Burden of a Nation
Felix Bruner reports today his observations on the relief problems of Chicago—Page 9.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Fair today, with slowly rising temperature.

NO. 21,681 | Entered as Second-Class Matter. Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1935 ★★ | Copyright, 1935, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Virginia Pair Given Limit In Abduction And Holdup

Pal Testifies Against Wilmer and Wins Lesser Term.

Court Hints Chair Likely in Future

Robbery Victim Tells Experience, Identifies Etter as Gunman.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 25.—Leon G. Wilmer was sentenced to 30 years and Albert C. Etter to 25 years in the State prison by Hustings Judge J. L. Almond, jr., this afternoon for the kidnaping and robbery on August 20 of R. A. Slone, Norfolk & Western Railway employe.

The case came to a sudden climax as Wilmer changed his plea from not guilty to guilty.

In pronouncing the sentence, Judge Almond said it was likely that in the future holdups would receive the death penalty, as he felt this was the only way an end could be brought to such crimes.

As the trial opened this morning Etter turned State's evidence and told on the witness stand how he and Wilmer held up and robbed Slone here and then forced him to accompany them on a ride in the victim's automobile.

Both men were indicted by the October grand jury on charges of kidnaping and robbery by violence. Wilmer pleaded not guilty when they were arraigned.

Slone recounted his experience on the stand this morning and identified Etter as the man who leveled a gun at him as he was putting his car in the garage.

Karpis Is Hunted In Tri-State Area

Oklahoma AuthoritiesTold Outlaw Is Wounded.

By the United Press.

Miami, Okla., Oct. 25.—Officers of three States tonight converged on Miami in search of Alvin Karpis, No. 1 Public Enemy. Authorities received an anonymous report that the desperado was here seeking treatment for a wounded shoulder.

One report said the wounded man reported to have appeared on the outskirts of Miami late today was a hunted thug, shot last night in an attempt to burn a night club near Joplin, Mo. But authorities had been informed twice today that Karpis was in this section.

Little more than a week ago Karpis was tentatively identified as one of two men who attempted to abduct Henry Edward Hoffman, 7, heir to a lead and zinc fortune, from a school room here.

The tri-State area was the stamping ground of Karpis and his associates, Freddie and Arthur (Doc) Barker, before they went to the Twin Cities of Minneapolis and St. Paul and figured in the $200,000 Edward Bremer kidnaping and other big-time crimes.

President Urged To 'Pardon' Lee

By the Associated Press.

President Roosevelt was ask yesterday to clear the War Department records of Robert E. Lee, general of the Army of Northern Virginia during the War Between the States, in a resolution transmitted to the White House by Senator W. Warren Barbour, New Jersey Republican.

The resolution was passed by the State council of New Jersey, Junior Order of American Mechanics, at its sixty-sixth annual convention.

The order declared that it was joining with the Veterans of Foreign Wars in memorializing the President, as Commander-in-Chief of the Army, and Congress to pardon Robert E. Lee and to clear the records of the War Department, and its service record particularly, by removing the "stigma of the present state of being carried on the records as a 'paroled prisoner.'"

Used Cars Are Unused Mileage

New cars today offer such attractive features that a great many trade-ins are made before the traded-in car has traveled 20 per cent of its mileage.

This year, the new cars are being introduced several months earlier than they have in the past. Hence, automobile dealers are now staging their Fall Surplus Used Car Sale to unload their Used Car stocks before the trade-ins start rolling in.

During this event you can get a Used Car with 80 per cent of its mileage unused for as little as 50 per cent of its original cost. The values are indeed attractive as you can see for yourself on the page opposite the comics in this issue.

CCC Workers Battle Great Forest Fire on the West Coast

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This group of CCC workers is shown combatting the brush fire that threatened to wipe out the Malibu Beach movie colony in California. Reports last night said the fire appeared to be under control.

Two Arsonists Hunted in Fire On West Coast

Arrests Held Near as Blaze Is Being Checked; Loss at $10,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.—Flaming brush, threatening homes of movie stars in the Malibu Lake region, was being fought by counterfires of 600 fighters tonight as southern California counted its losses at about $10,000,000.

The last stand of the red terror, which raged three days over five counties, was being made in the Malibu sector. There a 5-by-18-mile strip has been burned over, nearly 60,000 acres in all.

The domestic water supply of Malibu Beach was put out of commission when flames destroyed the system's pump a mile inshore.

Backfiring was started 3 miles to the southwest, and authorities said the eastern front of the blaze probably would be held in check definitely at the head of Malibu Creek.

Most Homes Empty.

Most of the colony's 112 homes, many belonging to motion-picture celebrities, were unoccupied when the fires first menaced the area.

Incendiarism was blamed by one authority for the Kagle Canyon and Rubio Canyon fires, two of the four main conflagrations which turned sections of the Los Angeles suburban area into a smoking panorama.

A. K. Crebbin, acting supervisor of the Angelus National Forest, said he expected two arrests to be made in connection with the Kagle blaze and was investigating the other.

"The Forest Service," he said, "knows how these fires were started and expects to have at least two suspects in custody soon."

Loss Estimates.

Unofficial estimates of the aggregate losses from fire and accompanying wind were divided as follows: $3,500,000 to watersheds and forests; $4,000,000 to citrus and other crops in Riverside, Orange, San Bernardino and Los Angeles Counties; $2,000,000 to property.

Dirk Van Tol, superintendent of the Malibu ranch properties, estimated the combined watershed and property damage in his area at $3,000,000.

Central Overpowers Western In Stubborn Game by 18 to 0

Billy Richardson, Blue Team's Midget Fullback, Pulls Team on Par With Rival Tech by Brilliant Playing as Red Eleven Proves Real Threat.

For an entire first half and well into the second, some 2,500 spectators watched Western battle Central, yard for yard and launch threat for threat yesterday at Western Stadium, uncertain whether the big Central team would be the victim of one of the big interhigh upsets of recent years. Utilizing an endless stream of reserves rushed in by Coach Pearce, Central finally overcame the tiring Georgetowners in the last 15 minutes of play to win, 18 to 0.

It was Billy Richardson, Central's fullback, whose running and passing eventually pulled his team up on a par with its vaunted rival, Tech, in the inter-high records. Streaking like a rabbit on off-tackle slants and reversing his field time and again, Richardson piled up fully four-fifths of the Central yardage gained from scrimmage.

He scored two of the touchdowns, one on a pretty 17-yard run off tackle, the first of which saw him shake off and twist through four tacklers and go over the line standing up. The second touchdown came after Richardson had paved the way with two runs of 8 and 17 yards each to the Western 20-yard line in the last period, where Bill Wooten tossed a left-handed 15-yard pass to Paul Whedon, who ran the remaining 5 yards for the score.

The tiny 5-foot 3-inch fullback plunged over from the 1-yard line in the last quarter after Charlie Jones, smashing guard, had blocked a pass by John Hatch, of Western, and Sam Fox, of Central, had caught it in the air on Western's 1-yard line.

Western not only offered stubborn resistance throughout the first half but contributed its share of offensive threats, driving to the Central 29-yard line on passes on one ocasion. The Red team, short

Continued on Page 14, Column 7.

School Football

While Central High was winning the second game of the inter-high series from Western, 18 to 0, yesterday, Washington schoolboy teams were experiencing some setbacks.

Roosevelt High was overwhelmed by George Washington High at Alexandria, 58 to 6.

At Ballston, Luray (Va.) High upset Washington-Lee High's unbeaten and untied eleven, 18 to 14, in the big surprise of the day. Two touchdowns in the last period by Joe Campbell toppled the Little Generals after they were leading 14 to 6. Out at Garrett Park, Md., Georgetown Prep was beaten, 24 to 0, by Loyola Prep of Baltimore.

Friends School lost, 7 to 0, to Episcopal High School junior varsity eleven.

Town Awarded $2,750 By Clarksburg Jury

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—A circuit court jury here returned a $2,750 verdict in favor of the town of Nutter Fort against Frank Corbin, former chief of police, and his bondsman. The town sought $3,500, the full amount of his official bond, for the death of William W. Wilson, of Quiet Dell, to be paid to his widow, as administratrix.

Corbin, as chief of police, shot Wilson to death in 1934, and is under sentence of five years for manslaughter. An appeal is pending in the State supreme court.

Auburn Stuns Duke in Upset By 7-to-0 Score

Blue Devils' First Defeat on Home Grounds Since 1931.

By the United Press.

Durham, N. C., Oct. 25.—A snarling pack of Auburn Tigers raged through Duke today to administer a 7-0 defeat, first suffered by the North Carolina Blue Devils on their home field since 1931.

A stunned crowd of 8,000 spectators saw the team from Auburn rise to great heights to complete the work of puncturing Duke's early season dreams of a Rose Bowl invitation.

A blocked punt in the first period gave the Tigers the break they needed. Gantt, playing quarter for Auburn, blocked a kick on the 28-yard line. It was scooped up by Williams, who bolted across the line for a touchdown.

The defeat was the first on the home grounds for a Duke team coached by Wallace Wade. The Blue Devils were last defeated on their own field in 1931 when North Carolina won a 14-0 decision.

Auburn.	Position.	Duke.
Williams	L.E.	West
Patterson	L.T.	Fischer
Gantt	L.G.	Cardwell
Gilbert	Center	Hennemier
McCroskey	R.G.	Brunansky
Rodgers	R.T.	Durner
Eaves	R.E.	Talisferro
Barber	Q.B.	Parker
Hitchcock	L.H.	Gardner
Tipper	R.H.	Ward
O'Rourke	F.B.	Smith

Duke	0	0	0	0	0
Auburn	7	0	0	0	7

Touchdown — Williams. Point after touchdown—Patterson. Referee—Cheeves (Georgia). Umpire—Amis (Penn State and Georgia Tech). Linesman—Strickling (Virginia). Field Judge—Bagley (Washington and Lee).

Hull, Stimson Confer on U.S. NeutralityPlan

No Change in Policy Due in Reply to League on Sanctions.

By the Associated Press.

In a Cabinet meeting discussion and a quiet talk with a former Secretary of State, the Administration sounded out sentiment yesterday on its neutrality policy.

Most of the Cabinet meeting, the first in more than a month, was reported to have been devoted to consideration of the neutrality policy, with particular reference to a forthcoming reply to the League of Nations' invitation to comment in its sanctions program against Italy.

A few hours before the Cabinet meeting Secretary Hull called in his predecessor of the Hoover Administration, Henry L. Stimson. Two nights ago Stimson made a radio plea for American co-operation with other nations in their efforts to halt the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Stimson declined to discuss his visit on leaving the State Department.

No Change in Policy Due.

American policy, as it has been shaped so far toward the East African hostilities, has been one of direct contrast to that advocated by Stimson. President Roosevelt persistently has followed a program of rigid non-participation in diplomatic and war trade affairs of the belligerents.

This policy, it was believed in well informed quarters, will be enunciated in the American answer to the League.

It was understood that it is this government's intention, decided upon by President Roosevelt and Secretary Hull after a series of conferences on Thursday, to make no comment whatever on the steps invoked by the League against Italy and to confine its response to a summary of the action taken thus far by the United States under its neutrality act.

Mr. Roosevelt indicated at his press conference yesterday that the reply would be dispatched soon and that he did not propose to make any statement to accompany the official State Department communication.

In his tour of duty in the post of chief diplomatic adviser to the President, Stimson, like Hull, was confronted with armed hostilities abroad.

Twice Invoked Pact.

He twice invoked the Kellogg pact outlawing war—once against Soviet Russia and China when they clashed in a border dispute in 1929, and again against Japan in 1932 after it had occupied Manchuria and set u pthe independent Government of Manchukuo.

Secretary Hull and President

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

Confederate General's Son Guilty in Slaying

By the Associated Press.

Spencer, W. Va., Oct. 24.—A jury of 12 farmers today returned a second degree murder verdict against Sam H. McCausland, 54, son of the Confederate raider, Gen. John J. McCausland, for the slaying of Howard Chester West, a World War hero, May 20.

The jury deliberated three hours, reaching the decision after once reporting to the court they were deadlocked.

The verdict carries a sentence of from 5 to 18 years' imprisonment.

Attorney L. C. Sommerville, of the defense moved to set aside the verdict and Judge L. H. Miller set Tuesday, October 29, for arguments on the motion.

Fair Knightess Beats Favorite To Win Feature Race at Laurel

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

Laurel Rack Track, Oct. 25.—Fair Knightess, a sturdy filly who comes by her name very naturally, being by Bright Knight out of Fair Phantom, looked like a dream walking to her backers here this afternoon as she made every post a winning one in the day's feature race—The Tomahawk. If the majority of the 8,000 customers had had a tomahawk or even a hatchet they probably would have marched over to the Burch barn and chopped it down. For out of that stable came Mad Madhi, which failed to "run a lick," as the horsemen say, and was beaten a city block after being installed the favorite.

True, Mad Mahdi had the No. 1 post position and, breaking late, was cut off when the field swung in toward the rail, but she failed to show even ordinary racing ability from that point to the finish line and was saved from being last by the fact that Jockey Garret pulled up on Nadility when that filly refused to run.

While many of the bettors were moaning and groaning at Mad Mahdi, Fair Knightess was tending strictly to her knitting out in front of the pack. Jockey Kacala had sent her away at the first tingle of the starting bell. More News tried to run with her, but soon gave up the chase. In fact, there was none to threaten her at any stage. Bootmaker, from the Bradley barn, did rally to cut down Fair Knightess'

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

Chief Killed, Town Seized By Italians

Most Implacable Enemy, Badil Dies in Advance From the South.

Selassie Spurns Peace Without Indemnities, Troops' Recall.

By the Associated Press.

Asmara, Eritrea, Oct. 25. — An Ethiopian chief named Badil, one of Italy's most bitter foes in the southern Ogaden area, was killed during a sharp battle in defense of Callafo, dispatches to Italian general headquarters here said today.

The irony of war shaped it so that Badil was slain in the onslaught upon his stronghold by a one-time Ethiopian commander, Olol Dinle, who only recently declared for the Italian side.

Callafo, an important city in the Sciaveli (Shibeli) region, was taken in the advance of the army headed by Gen. Rodolfo Grazianno.

Badil was described as "Italy's most implacable enemy along the Somaliland front." After an occupation of Dagnerei several days ago he and his fierce warriors made a last stand at Callafo in fighting, which was described here as "a pitched battle, making one of the sharpest conflicts of the campaign so far."

Italian forces captured 500 rifles when the town succumbed.

Selassie Lists Demands

Copyright, 1935, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Oct. 25.—Ethiopia's bearded little ruler tonight spurned any peace that does not include an adequate indemnity for his empire, return of the lost cities of Aksum and Aduwa and the recall of every Italian soldier from the land.

With peace talk rife throughout the country and even some American correspondents beginning to pack their baggage, it was emphasized Emperor Haile Selassie has received no suggestions whatever for settlement of the war, either officially or unofficially.

Yet some wiseacres predicted hostilities might end within a week.

The Negus, asked if he would cede Tigre and Ogaden provinces to Mussolini, with an Italian protectorate over Harar, replied abruptly:

"No! Never!"

Indemnity Demanded.

Then he insisted he would refuse to negotiate until Ethiopia is adequately indemnified for the trouble and expense Italy has caused it, and until Italy's troops are entirely withdrawn and the empire once more holds Aduwa and the holy city of Aksum.

Influential Ethiopians and foreigners alike said Selassie might lose his throne if he gave up Tigre and Ogaden, scene of Italy's major troop movements in the north and south, respectively.

They believed, moreover, that the Ethiopian army is in such an excellent position, with supplies, arms and ammunition coming in, that the Emperor almost is able to dictate terms to Il Duce.

Italy's Envoy to Leave.

The Negus at last persuaded Italy's Minister to Ethiopia to agree to leave the country—a task that has taken the King two weeks to accomplish.

The obdurate Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci was given his passports 15 days ago and asked to leave within 48 hours. But the count refused to go until two Italian com-

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

Gangster's Luck Holds, Escapes Death Twice

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Sol Feldman's luck is still good.

Said by police to be the only boy friend to survive the affections of Margaret Mary Collins, the "kiss of death" girl, he was shot and wounded early today and, as on a pervious occasion, he escaped with his life.

Someone fired a bullet into his back early today, but his condition was such that he could be removed to a police station after receiving treatment at a hospital. In 1932 he was shot and wounded.

Miss Collins won the name of "the kiss of death" because seven of her reputed gangland male associates were slain, among them Dion O'Banion.

Roosevelt Plans AAA Extension; Hog Vote Today

President's Scheme Held Aimed to Forestall G. O. P. Proposal.

New Dealers Fear Outcome of Ballot

Close Referendum Due as Officials Delay Plans for 1936.

By Robert C. Albright.

With AAA policies under fire in the courts and on the farm front, President Roosevelt yesterday threw the weight of his Administration behind a simplified "long-time and more permanent" adjustment program, on the eve of a corn-hog referendum that had all of the political implications of an election test.

Promises of "an expanded production of hogs, to replace shortages caused by the drought," were sandwiched into the President's policy statement, as farmers prepared to go to 2,000 polling stations this morning to say "yes" or "no" on 1936 corn-hog contracts.

The outcome was so uncertain, and the future of AAA was so tied up in the verdict that officials, holding all corn-hog adjustment plans in abeyance, made little effort to conceal their concern. They feared the vote would be close, in which case Secretary of Agriculture has said he would be unwilling to extend corn-hog contracts.

In any case, the AAA is said to be ready to let farmers raise virtually all the pigs they could raise, if there were no program keeping corn-hog machinery moving through a sharp curtailment of corn output. A program of some sort, they insist, is necessary to keep the bottom from falling out of pork prices in 1937.

Lauds Farmers' Courage.

Satisfied with above-parity prices catapulted not only by the drought but by past AAA scarcity policies, a large percentage of farmers in corn-belt States favor throwing off all restrictions. Today's poll will determine how many. Indication of how close the vote may be was given by the first 188 absentee ballots received, which showed only a margin of two for contract continuation.

The President in his statement made bare reference to today's referendum, but he said "the achievements of the AAA are apparent to millions of farmers," and he paid "tribute to the courage and perseverance with which these farmers, using the facilities made available by Congress, have fought their way out of the acute depression which engulfed them in 1932."

His "long-time, more permanent plan for American agriculture," he said, had two objectives:

"First, to carry out the declared policy of Congress to maintain and increase the gains thus far made, thereby avoiding the danger of a slump back into conditions brought about by our national neglect of agriculture.

"Second, to broaden present adjustment operations so as to give farmers increasing incentives for conservation and efficient use of the Nation's soil resources."

Anticipating partisan fire at departmental red tape, and demands from farmers themselves for less complex machinery, the President said simplification of present programs, with a view to increased flexibility, would readily lend itself to his objectives. He suggested decentralization of machinery, to get more efficient administration closer to the farmers.

Political Angle Seen.

Suggestions that the Republicans themselves might adopt some AAA principles—some G. O. P. candidates already have proposed variations upon it—were put forward by some observers in partial explanation of the President's remarks.

The Administration is hoping to project the AAA as a pivotal plank in its 1936 platform, and is entrenching all along the line with an eye to that eventuality, it was said in some quarters.

The President definitely strove to set at rest current emphasis on "scarcity" policies of the AAA, without directly referring to a sore spot that has been under heavy fire in preliminary campaigning.

"The time may come when the AAA will prove as important in

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Italy Plans to Attend London Naval Parley

Rome, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—It may be assumed that Italy will accept Great Britain's invitation to the naval conference at London, December 2, the foreign office spokesman announced tonight. Technicians already have begun to study problems which will confront the five-power gathering.

The foreign office is without official knowledge of reported plans to move British battleships in the Mediterranean. The spokesman said British Ambassador Sir Eric Drummond and Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs Fulvio Suvich held no conference today.

PVT. J. E. BAKER,
of the Metropolitan Police Department.

Post Staff Photo.

Fire Ends Test Of Triphibian; Inventor Hurt

Policeman Saves Designer as Sea-Air-Land Vehicle Goes Up in Smoke.

Rescues Air Inventor

A new invention went up in smoke, an inventor went to Casualty Hospital, a rookie policeman went to a lot of trouble and newsreel men went away happy after a flurry of excitement on the Congressional Library lawn yesterday.

For Constantinos Vlachos, self-styled inventor, of 1007 Twelfth street northwest, it was a big moment. For the invention—a land, sea and air contraption called a "tri-phibian"—it was the first public appearance. And for the newsreel men, it turned out to be one of the best "action shots" in recent months.

Vlachos was demonstrating the machine, of which he is co-inventor with Edward L. Rice, 6200 Georgia avenue northwest. Everything was going smoothly. The contraption was in motion, Vlachos was smiling, the newsreel men were cranking—then, poof! the machine burst into flames!

The inventor was trapped in the "cockpit." Huddled in the bathtub-sized metal body, he couldn't move. Nearby stood Policeman J. E. Baker, of the Ninth Precinct, fresh from police school. He dashed to the rescue, braved spurting tongues of fire and dragged Vlachos to safety.

The policeman was credited with saving the man's life. Vlachos suf-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Crazed Man Threatens Lives of Movie Stars

Santa Monica, Calif., Oct. 25 (AP).—Armed guards today patrolled the estate of Bebe Daniels and her husband, Ben Lyon, film actors, after they received letters threatening Lyon's life and intimating that their 4-year-old child might be kidnaped.

Lyon admitted receiving threatening letters, and said the handwriting established their author as Albert M. Holland, disabled war veteran who in 1933 was committed to the State asylum at Patton. Holland was adjudged insane after harassing Lyon and Miss Daniels with annoying letters.

Lyon said he understood Holland was no longer in the asylum.

Brown Urges 270 More Police And Stricter Gambling Curb

Enlargement of the Metropolitan Police Department personnel by 270, enactment of a more stringent anti-gambling law, the re-opening of the old Second Police Precinct, and creation of a new police precinct were recommended by Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, in his annual report to the District Commissioners yesterday.

Melvin C. Hazen, president of the board and in charge of the department, said he approved all of the recommendations in principle but believed the addition of 270 men impractical and unattainable for the next fiscal year.

Almost 100 additional men are provided for in the annual District estimates now before the Federal Bureau of the Budget for study and revision. The exact number has not been made known by District officials, forbidden by law to disclose budgetary details.

"If," Maj. Brown said in his report, "the authorities are to cope efficiently with the gambling situation, especially the 'numbers' game, it is absolutely necessary that legislation be enacted strengthening the existing gambling laws, and I recommend that, during the coming session of Congress, efforts be made to secure passage of the provisions of this bill."

The bill to which the police superintendent referred was that which has failed of action in preceding Congresses. It would make possession of "numbers" slips, or records, prima facia evidence for the police in gambling cases. It has failed of enactment, however, primarily be-

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Planning Draws Centralization, Mills Declares

New Deal Policy Leads to Static Society, Former Secretary Says.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Ogden L. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury, in an attack on "New Deal" policies, asserted tonight that economic stability, as sought by the Administration, forsters monopoly.

"Planned economies have assumed a number of different forms in the modern world," the Hoover Cabinet member told the Commercial Club, adding that all were essentially monopolies.

"Fundamentally, planning means central control."

In Russia, he said, this has been achieved by state ownership; in Italy through the corporate state of Mussolini, and in this country the effort centered in the NRA.

Says Rigidity Follows.

"All monopolies tend to perpetuate things as they are and thus to make economic systems rigid and static," Mills said. "The dynamic quality of expansion and change is suppressed."

The pattern that runs through various Administration proposals—the AAA, Guffey coal bill, national labor relations act, public utility legislation, the TVA—he charged, "leaves no doubt that the planners in Washington are making a systematic attempt to bring within the grasp of the Government the two key elements of a free capitalistic society—individual enterprise in production and the price mechanism in distribution."

In spite of the fact that "free enterprise" has demonstrated in the last 150 years that it is the only system that ever held out hope of producing all the things that men and women want in such quantities as to satisfy current needs and permit the creation of reserves, Mills said, now the "whole American scheme of life is threatened."

At "Parting of Ways."

"We stand at the parting of the ways," he said. "Either we have the courage, the self-reliance and the self-control to preserve the only governmental and economic system worthy of free men and one that holds out infinite promise to those deserving its blessings; or else, we * * * resignedly accept the fate that awaits nations which, incapable of self-government, barter away their liberty for illusory stability and security. America must choose."

The former Treasury head told interviewers earlier in the day that "business is much better—in spite of the New Deal."

He planned to go from here to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., tomorrow for a rest.

Engineer Awarded $18,300 for Injuries

Alexandria Resident Was Hurt in May, 1933.

One of the largest "personal injury" verdicts in many months was returned in the District Supreme Court yesterday when James A. O'Neil, of Alexandria, Va., was awarded $18,300 by a jury in Justice James M. Proctor's court after he testified he was permanently injured when a plank fell on him from a seventh-floor scaffold.

O'Neil said he was employed as an engineer on the new Department of Agriculture Building in May, 1933, when the board fell, striking him on the right arm. Since then, he said, he had been unable to follow his trade and had been deprived of his means of making a living. The suit, through Attorney Samuel M. Boyd, was directed at the David C. Butcher Co., which held a contract for the brick work on the building.

The board, 18 feet in length, was being used by bricklayers on the seventh floor, it was testified, and O'Neil was working on the ground floor.

Virginia May Boost Retired Teachers' Pay

Roanoke, Va., Oct. 25 (AP).—Questionnaires which will be used as a basis for recommendations to the next Legislature for an increase in the stipend of approximately 1,000 retired teachers are being distributed throughout the State, D. E. McQuilkin, superintendent of city schools and chairman of the Virginia Education Association's committee on revision of the retirement fund, said today.

He sad he hopes to present to the association at its annual meeting at Richmond next month a report on the plan which the Assembly will be asked to consider, a plan which would call for additional State aid in order that retired teachers be paid more than $250 a year.

Executives of Hecht Co. Hold a 'Success' Party

What was described as "the most successful September the company ever had" was celebrated by 135 executives of the Hecht Co. Thursday night at a part yin the Shoreham Hotel.

Alfred Schleisner, merchandise manager, was master of ceremonies. Speakers were C. B. Dulcan, H. H. Levi, Alec Hecht and Moses Hecht. "Some Strange Interludes," a skit, was staged by William Loman, James Styles, Morton Blum, Lou Hamburg, Lou Frankel, Lou Mushinsky, Elwood Berkley, Richard Hewitt, Weldon Piper and Morris Moss.

Game Warden Ousted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 25.—John Thompson, of Cresaptown, a deputy game warden, has just had his commission revoked by District Deputy Game Warden Harry R. Kenney, for "neglecting his duties." It was announced yesterday by Kenney, who said Thompson failed to investigate reports of game law violations in his territory.

Between You and Me

Sturdy Farmer, 22, Interests Reporter in Kansas; That 3.2 Beer; Shelter Belt Blues.

By Raymond Clapper

MANHATTAN, Kans., Oct. 25.—What, as William Allen White asked many years ago, is the matter with Kansas? It can't be anything very serious when you find young fellows like George Monroe.

He is 22 years old, blond, clean-cut, straight-shouldered, average build for his age, a student here at Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science.

George also is a farmer—farms 400 acres of wheat near Lyon, Kans. His father owns it. George pays him one-third share of the crop, the usual charge to any tenant. Early last month, just before leaving for school, George hired a man and put in his wheat. That's all that has to be done until next summer. This winter wheat is planted in the fall sprouts during the winter and is reaped in the early summer.

Toward the end of June, immediately after school is out, George will go back to the farm, oil up his combine and harvest. He'll hire two helpers and be at it ten days or two weeks. Then he will plow over the land, let it lie until September and plant again. He has his summer free.

* * *

"Sometimes I clear $200 a year and sometimes $1,600 or $1,800," George says. "You never know what you will get. You make more if you know something about it. And I'm handy with machinery. That saves me money. Some of these farmers put too much money into new tractors and expensive equipment. I pick it up used. My equipment, new, would cost probably $6,000. It cost me about $1,000, not counting the repair work I did on it. I have one combine, three tractors, a disk plow, two drills and an old harrow that cost $3 or $4. You know haywire is cheap and you can repair almost anything with it."

"What do you do with all of your spare time?" I asked George.

"Well, last summer I was back in Washington," he said.

"Not working for AAA?" I asked suspiciously—you have to be on the lookout for AAA propaganda out here.

"No, I spent six weeks at military camp at Fort Washington. The summer before, after I got through harvesting, I worked the remainder of the school vacation on a country newspaper. Sometimes I don't know whether to be a farmer or a newspaperman."

"How large do your AAA benefit checks run?" I asked George.

"I don't get any," he replied. "I didn't sign up."

"Why not?"

"Well, I was getting along all right. I think, dollar for dollar, I am just as well off as those who took it and I'm my own boss. It's all right out in western Kansas where they only get a crop two years out of ten. I have good land and I don't buy machinery I don't need. If I bought new tractors I would go broke so fast I wouldn't know what the score was. Haywire is cheaper."

* * *

George says his land probably rates at about $50 an acre.

"Father bought it cheap years ago and I really don't know what it would bring," he says. "At $50 an acre it would be worth $20,000. I'd say the average payout on farm land in Kansas is 3½ to 4½ per cent. That's a pretty good payout for Kansas farm land."

Young fellows like George are as thick as sunflowers out here.

* * *

Yet there is something the matter with Kansas. It was some time before this wandering reporter discovered just what it was. The old State seemed just as hospitable as ever. One of our favorite Kansas political writers offered his usual generous choice of excellent rye, Scotch or Irish. An old professional friend had the common kitchen trouble finding the ice pick, but produced a most able highball. Then someone referred to his bootlegger. The light dawned. The trouble with Kansas is that 3.2 beer.

* * *

President Roosevelt's shelter belt gets a laugh from these agricultural experts at the State College. One of them has just been out looking over the western Kansas strip.

Originally Washington planned 20,000 miles of tree strips as windbreaks to prevent dust storm and wind erosion on the western Kansas prairie.

Last spring they planted 25 miles of trees. At that rate the job would require 1,000 years. So Washington decided to speed up next spring. They will plant 100 miles of trees. At that rate the job will take only 200 years.

* * *

To protect the seedling trees from nibbling livestock, the Government started putting wire fencing around the tree rows. This proved to cost $400 a mile—forecasting a total cost of $8,000,000 for fencing. So the Government changed the orders and now requires the farmers to pay the cost of fencing.

The tender trees must be cultivated for eight to ten years before they can be regarded as self-supporting. On some of the strips set out last spring, only one out of ten seedlings survived the summer. The Government says the average survival is seven out of ten, but the agricultural experts here are skeptical. They say Roosevelt is thinking in terms of New York State, where trees grow anywhere without attention. On the dry Kansas prairie they have to be wet-nursed.

And after years and years, when the trees grow to be 30 feet high, if they ever do, a row of them will slow down the wind for a distance of 200 feet, after which the wind drops back down on the ground to whip up the loose earth into dust storms as before.

So, they figure here, after you raise your trees to sturdy maturity, you are—except for 200-foot strips, part of which are useless for crops because the tree roots have to have room—exactly where you were before. The dust will still get in your eyes.

* * *

In Topeka, they say the reason that no grass is growing in the city streets, as Mr. Hoover predicted, is that it is all killed by men walking around looking for work.

Chief Is Slain, Town Captured By Italian Army

'Most Implacable Enemy,' Badil Dies in Advance in Southern Front.

Continued from Page 1.

mercial agents arrived from Magalo to depart with him.

The agents have reached here, so the minister will leave tomorrow with them and Maj. Calderini, military attache. For the last two weeks Vinci-Gigliucci has been living at the home of Haile Selassie's son-in-law, holding the status of a private citizen.

(Nagadras Yesus, Ethiopian minister to Rome, has been recalled by Emperor Haile Selassie and is expected to leave Monday.

The French legation will handle Italian diplomatic interest.

Selassie Reviews Warriors.

Emperor Haile Selassie spent five hours today reviewing wild warriors who arrived from remote interior points en route to the front.

After receiving pledges of allegiance, the "king of kings" kissed the feudal chiefs on both cheeks. His courtiers shielded this action behind shawls so the crowds could not see them.

Haile Selassie appeared more confident of the power of his forces that at any time since the war began. Tens of thousands of troops are being sent to the fronts and more are expected.

Officials said Dedjazmatch Makonnen Demisse, governor of Wallega province, would arrive next Tuesday with 60,000 men, Dedjazmatch Makonnen Abonessi, governor of Gorbai province, will bring through 50,000 troops, and Dedjazmatch Taye, governor of Shoa-Ghimirra, is expected to lead 10,000 to the battle zone.

$5,962 Raised in Drive.

Waynesboro, Pa., Oct. 25.—Community Chest workers in their first report on the campaign here turned in $5,942.85 last night. The cash and pledges reported represent 1,083 donors. The drive for funds which started on Monday to continue eight days has $22,100 as its goal.

Blaze Halts Test Of Invention Here

Continued from Page 1.

fered burns of his face, hands and chest.

A short circuit was blamed for the blaze. Swathed in bandages in a hospital ward, Vlachos vowed he would "try again" as soon as he was able.

Then he described the "triphibian." Since 1906, he said, Rice has been working to perfect the invention. Vlachos joined him several years ago.

The machine looks like a motorcycle side car on four wheels. Above it is a cylinder-shaped hood, constructed of a special fabric.

In time, Vlachos promised the land-sea-air plane will sell to the public for $50 each. He and Rice are attempting to obtain a Government appropriation to finance 25,000,000 machines.

Georgetown Class Hears Talk by British Editor

Cecil T. Carr, visiting British government editor, spoke yesterday before the public administration class at the Georgetownk University School of Foreign Service.

Carr came to Washington as an adviser for a staff of writers engaged in compiling a Federal registrar for the United States, a project financed by WPA funds.

Roosevelt Plan To Extend AAA Is Discloced

Announcement Made on Eve of Corn-Hog Vote by Farmers.

Continued from Page 1.

stimulating certain kinds of production as it has been in removing recent burdensome surpluses," he said.

He added that present and future supplies of food and fiber ample for this country's needs and for available export markets, is a "sound objective."

Benefit payments, he insisted, can be made on a basis that will encourage individual farmers to adopt sound farm management, crop rotation and soil conservation methods.

"I can think of nothing more important to the permanent welfare of the Nation than long-time agriculture adjustment carried out along these lines," his statement concluded.

Meanwhile, Gov. W. I. Myers of the Farm Credit Administration, addressing a group of more than 100 master farmers and their wives meeting here, predicted the Government will retire from the business of lending Government money to farmers, as farm conditions improve.

His purpose, he said, is to eliminate from the Farm Credit Administration all emergency Government credit and confine its loans entirely to the granting of co-operative credit on a busines basis.

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41 SHORT PORTLY

IN addition to sizes designed for the regular, short, long, or stout men, we carry in-between sizes to insure accurate fitting. Young stouts for the moderately heavy man, portlys for the slightly increased waistline. And shorts of each of the above sizes even in the unusual 41 and 43 sizes. All customized by Hickey-Freeman.

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An English factory was transported to America to create these

Jewel tone *Cashmere* dresses 12.95

English Cashmere is world famous for its satiny smooth softness. These superb classic two-piece dresses—have the striking, characteristic long-legged, slim-waisted American look. You will want a dress in each of the Jewel tones—green, brown, violet and wine—and at Lansburgh's 12.95 price you can afford several. Sizes 12 to 20.

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The cardigan is the favorite button style that college girls wear fastened up the back. The slip-on is the classic Brooks or club collar. Glorious colors.

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The Mode
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It's BEAVER BROWN for Fall
in SHOES FOR MEN
Here you will find what's wanted in new styles and leathers.
Whitehall Featured
$5.50 to $8.50
All sizes and widths
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Finchley Hats . . . Manhattan Shirts . . . Foot Saver Shoes

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PARGORA

is the most luxurious topcoat of its kind in America . . . Silky soft, comfortably warm at all times . . . Why not try one?

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INCORPORATED
F at Eleventh

30-Day Charge Accounts, or ask about the 12-Payment Plan.

Free Parking at Northwest corner 12th and E Sts.

EARN more, secure a better position. Opportunities are numerous today. Brief courses in calculating machines, Gregg or Boyd Shorthand, Bookkeeping, Touch-typing. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F. NAt. 2340.

MEN . . .

who are going places on Hallowe'en . . . . .

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Coat • Trousers • Brocaded Vest

—Hallowe'en—the night when mirth and gaiety and evening dress reign supreme! And, incidentally, the night that opens the Washington social season! We suggest the fine unfinished worsted tuxedo sketched, in either single or double breasted style, with grosgrain facing . . . trousers with wide braid, and black brocaded vest to complete the picture! Tailored to give you that nonchalant ease so necessary in wearing evening clothes!

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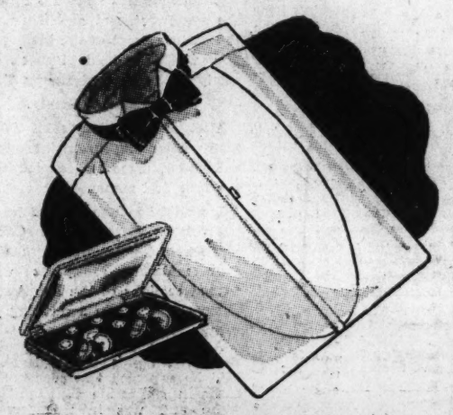

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—We offer these at this unusually low price only because they are discontinued patterns of a famous maker! Stud vest buttons and links in smart designs and correct styles. Jet, smoke and white for formal and informal wear.

Street Floor

Kann's MEN'S STORE

League Boycott Sure to Go On, London Belief

Il Duce's 'PeaceSoundings' Greeted Coolly; King Addresses Parliament.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 25.—A prediction that League sanctions against Italy "absolutely will go on" came from authoritative quarters tonight after King George, expressing his "gravest concern" over the Italo-Ethiopian war, had prorogued the eighth British Parliament of his regime.

Recurring and unconfirmed reports of Premier Mussolini's "peace soundings" to Premier Laval, of France; met a cool reception and apparent dissatisfaction as the national government went to the country for a new mandate from the electorate—principally on the issues of rearmament and foreign policy.

Officials stood on their statements that any suggestions for peace must be satisfactory to both the League of Nations and Ethiopia. And well-informed persons said no suggestions had come yet from Il Duce.

Nothing Tangible Received.

In fact, these persons insisted nothing tangible had been received from Italy through Laval, and that there was no reason for assuming peace is any nearer or the League's sanctions machinery would be held up even temporarily.

Anthony Eden, Great Britain's minister for League affairs, is going back to Geneva within a week, after a whirlwind election campaign, determined to push economic sanctions into effect by early November.

In any event it was considered most unlikely the British government would take any steps to weaken its present position of rigid support of the League Covenant and absolute disapproval of Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia before the November 14 general elections are over.

Not Ready to Recall Ships.

This position has been one of the strongest talking points of government candidates during the campaign.

Flat denials greeted rumors that Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, might confer with Mussolini and Laval, and there was no confirmation of reports he would accompany Eden to Geneva.

There were indications, too, that Britain is not yet ready to make any Mediterranean fleet reductions despite Il Duce's conciliatory gesture in wathdrawing a division of his troops from Libya.

Word that the battleship Resolution was leaving Alexandria today for England was coupled with the announcement it would be replaced almost immediately by the H. M. S. Ramillies, which is just out of drydock after a channel collision with a German freighter.

The Ramillies is to depart about November 1, three or four days before the Resolution arrives in English waters.

King Addresses Parliament.

King George's address to the assembled Houses of Commons and Lords was read by Lord Hailsham.

It included the traditional paragraph of his majesty's peace-time speeches: "My relations with foreign powers continue to be friendly," and then went on:

"The critical situation which has unhappily arisen between Italy and Ethiopia has aroused my gravest concern."

Great Britain, the King said, exerted itself to the utmost for a peaceful settlement both individually and with other members of the League.

To Increase Air Force.

"To my regret," he said, "these persistent endeavors did not avail to prevent a resource to force, and my government has loyally supported the efforts of the League of Nations with a view to restoration of peace and achievement of an equitable settlement in the spirit of the Covenant."

His majesty declared the government would continue "to promote limitation and reduction by international agreement of all forms of armament," but he added:

"It has been found impossible to postpone further expansion of the Royal Air Force to a strength which will enable it to fulfill its vital duties in national and imperial defense; and the program necessary to give effect to this has now been undertaken."

Water Main Project Sought at Lynchburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Having failed to get favorable action on an application for a grant for a $500,000 pipe replacement project under the PWA, the city council now is undertaking to get a smaller WPA project. In order to replace a mile of 30-inch redwood pipe just south of James River with a 36-inch cast-iron water main, the council has asked WPA authorities at Richmond to approve a project that will cost $58,000, of which the city will pay $26,500 and the WPA $31,500.

The project is expected to give work for six months for 50 or 60 men.

Closing of Oyster Area Advertised in Weeklies

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—In order that no oystermen can claim ignorance of a rule closing the oyster beds of the upper bay, the conservation commission is advertising the closing in a number of weekly newspapers in the State.

Officials of the commission explained that the area must be closed to tongers and dredgers to protect the oysters which replenish the bars in the lower bay. The closing becomes effective November 1 and will continue through March 15. By it all oystering north of a line from the mouth of the Patapsco to Hodgets Bar is forbidden.

Record Crowd Goes To Flower Exhibit

1,216 Attend First Day of Chrysanthemum Show.

Thursday's total of 1,216 visitors set a new first-day attendance record at the chrysanthemum show in the experimental greenhouses, Fourteenth street and Constitution avenue, the Department of Agriculture announced yesterday. The flowers were inspected by 334 guests at the morning preview and 882 others between 1 p. m. and 9 p. m.

Hundreds more visited the exhibition yesterday, a large percentage being teachers and students. The Washington Society of Florists will attend in a body next week and award certificates of merit.

J. Wise Byrnes, superintendent of the thirty-fourth annual show, yesterday advised the public to attend early if they would not miss seeing some of the most popular of the old varieties. The show is continuous daily, including Sunday, through next Thursday. Visiting hours are from 9 a. m. mt o9 p. m.

Park Service Shows Film Next Wednesday

Volcanoes in eruption and raging rivers are among the natural phenomena which will be depicted next Wednesday night when a program of sound films, under auspices of the National Park Service, is presented in the Labor-I. C. C. auditorium at Thirteenth street and Constitution avenue northwest.

Most of the scenes, which demonstrate the force of wind, clouds, rivers and other natural phenomena, were photographed in the national parks. They are typical of a new educational device designed for use in schools and CCC camps.

The showing Wednesday night will begin at 8 o'clock and is open to the public.

270 Additional Police Urged By Maj. Brown

Stricter Gaming Curb Also Asked to Rub Out 'Numbers' Racket.

Continued from Page 1.

cause opponents insist it would give the police too much authority to enter premises and to get search warrants.

Wrestling, Maj. Brown said, should be brought under police control similar to the control now exercised over boxing in the District.

Laws Hinder Police, He Says.

Existing restrictions covering assignment of precinct detectives and other policemen to special duty in the "prevention and detection of crime" should be changed so as to permit greater latitude on the part of administrative officers of the department, Maj. Brown said. Existing law "frequently interferes" with their efforts to bring about the "highest efficiency" in the department, he said.

Reopening of the old Second Precinct, now occupied by the Woman's Bureau of the Police Department, is provided for in the estimates now before the Budget Bureau. The same estimats provide funds for a new headquarters for the Womn's Bureau.

Efficiency of the Police Department, Maj. Brown said, was exemplified by the fact that in 1,525 cases involving deaths of persons, 1,516 cases had been "cleared" by the department. Persons were held for the grand jury in 112 cass, he told the Commissioners. There was only one "unsolved" murder case during the last fiscal year, he said.

Stolen property to the value of $86,845.25 was recovered by police, Maj. Brown said.

Referring to the cshoolboy patrol system, Maj. Brown said the results "have more than compensated the department."

Dilman J. Coffman Funeral Set Today

Funeral services for Dilman J. Coffman, retired printer and resident of Washington for more than 60 years, will be held at his home, 1519 Vermont avenue, today at 2:30 p. m., with burial in Glenwood Cemetery.

Mr. Coffman, 83, died at his home Thursday after a lingering illness. For half a century he was the proprietor of a printing shop in the 600 block of D street, retiring three years ago, and turning operation of the shop over to his grandson.

For 50 years a Mason, Mr. Coffman was decorated two weeks ago by New Jerusalem, No. 9, for his long membership in the organization.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Coffman; a son, John B. Coffman; three brothers, Charles, Harvey and Julius Coffman, and his grandson, John B. Coffman, jr.

Miss Marion Dixon Wed to F. C. Burton

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 25.—Miss Marion Dixon, daughter of Mrs. Mary Dixon, of 228 Williams street, and Frederick C. Burton, son of Mrs. George A. Bowman, of 429 Beall street, were married Wednesday night. The Rev. William A. Eisenberger, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. Miss Catherine Dixon, cousin of the bride, was maid of honor and William H. Rein, a member of the Pennsylvania Avenue High School faculty, best man.

The bride, a graduate of Frostburg State Teachers College, is a member of the Union Street School faculty. Mr. Burton, a graduate of the University of Maryland, 1932, is a member of the Pennsylvania Avenue High School faculty.

Hull and Stimson Discuss Neutrality

Continued from Page 1.

Roosevelt have avoided any references to the Kellogg pact in connection with the Italian campaign in Ethiopia in proclamation and statements voicing a desire for world peace.

The impression prevailed here that this pact would not be utilized as an instrument of American policy, at least at this stage of the East African war.

Rather, it was considered probable that Secretary Hull's action in summoning Stimson was inspired by a desire to explain fully this government's position with respect to neutrality in view of the former Secretary's advocacy of American participation in collective international action against Italy.

In response to inquiries, Mr. Roosevelt said at his press conference that the question whether the executive had authority to extend the embargo against war material shipments to Italy and Ethiopia to include "key" commodities such as oil, copper, scrap iron and cotton had not yet arisen and would not be taken up until it does arise.

State Trooper Injured Critically in W. Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sutton, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Critically injured when thrown from his motorcycle on Roundbottom Hill, near Moundsville, State Trooper S. C. Perrine, of Sutton, remains unconscious in a Moundsville Hospital.

Fellow troopers are making an investigation, believing his motorcycle was struck by an automobile. Perrine had just been transferred from Moundsville to Elizabeth, and was returning to Moundsville for his equipment when the accident occurred.

Fleming Gets Treasurer Post At Geographic

Trustees Name Banker to National Society Office Edson Held.

Robert V. Fleming, Washington banker, will succeed the late John Joy Edson as treasurer of the National Geographic Society, the organization's board of trustees announced yesterday.

Fleming, a life trustee of the society, is also treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States as well as treasurer and life trustee of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. In 1933 he was awarded the Cosmopolitan Club medal and citation as the Washington citizen who performed the most outstanding civic service that year.

Throughout his 27 years of business activity Fleming, Washington-born, has taken an active part in the financial, commercial and civic affairs of the Capital, as well as of the whole country.

He is first vice president of the American Bankers Association, treasurer and director of the Gorgas Memorial Institute, a trustee of George Washington University, and a director of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. of New York, Acacia Mutual Life Insurance Co., Capital Transit Co., Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., and the Potomac Electric Power Co.

Fleming is also a member of the National Aeronautic Association, the Council of Boy Scouts of America, Sons of American Revolution and the Order of the Commander of the Crown of Italy. He is a lieutenant commander in the United States Naval Reserves.

His clubs include Alfalfa, Burning Tree, Chevy Chase, Metropolitan, National Press and Rotary.

Drop Sales Tax Or Double It, State Is Urged

President of Eastern Shore County Heads Speak at Salisbury Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Salisbury, Md., Oct. 25.—The 1 per cent State gross sales tax should either be abolished or the levy doubled and passed on to the consumer, J. Fran kLane, president of the Eastern Shore Association of county commissioners, told that organization at its fall meeting here yesterday. He urged that the State Legislature take one of the two alternate courses at the proposed special session.

Relief, farm-to-market roads, forest protection and county roads were discussed by speakers at the all-day session. The spring meeting will be held in Elkton next April.

Lieut. Brady J. Dayton, U. S. N., retired, WPA branch administrator for Wicomico, Somerset, Worcester and Dorchester counties, said relief recipients did not want direct relief sa long as they could get employment of some sort.

State's Attorney Rex A. Taylor, of Salisbury, expressed dissatisfaction with State control and maintenance of county roads, contending that county boards could do the job more economically.

Nelson Fritz, district forester for the Eastern Shore urged the commissioners to recommend fire wardens to cover their counties for more adequate protection against fires.

Other speakers included Mayor E. Sheldon Jones, Chief Judge Benjamin A. Johnson, State Comptroller William S. Gordy, jr., former Senator L. Creston Beauchamp, Somerset County; Senator Cecil Squires, Caroline County, and W. Brewster Dean, Denton.

New 1936 Plymouth is on Display Today

Important Improvements in Ride and Performance

IT'S HERE... the best engineered... the roomiest, most beautiful Plymouth we've ever built. The 1936 Plymouth is again America's most economical full-size car. Evidence indicates 18 to 24 or more miles per gallon of gas... low oil consumption... extremely low upkeep.

Among 40 improvements, the big Plymouth frame has been made 100% more rigid... bodies newly reinforced at five major points.

Eleven new comfort features have been added to Plymouth's famed Floating Ride... inches of extra leg, elbow and shoulder room. New sway-eliminator and twice-as-rigid frame provide the riding smoothness you'd expect in this big car.

With a new steering design, there just isn't any trace of road shock at the wheel. More power and pick-up than you'll ever need... vibrationless Floating Power... easy clutch and gear shifting. You've never driven a car so easy to handle.

The new Plymouth Safety-Steel body is the sturdiest and quietest we have built. The 100% hydraulic brakes stop you quickly and safely. It's the safest low-priced car!

See... and drive... and ride in this beautiful new Plymouth.

Your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer will put a new Plymouth at your disposal, quick. (Ask about the official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Plan... payments to fit your budget.)

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION

4 THINGS PEOPLE WANT:

1 **ECONOMY**—All evidence indicates 18 to 24 miles per gallon of gas.

2 **SAFETY**—Plymouth's body is Safety-Steel... brakes are 100% hydraulic.

3 **RELIABILITY**—Now 15 added long-life features... less upkeep.

4 **COMFORT**—Plymouth's Floating Ride plus 11 new comfort improvements.

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AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

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Completely Installed **$275.00** With 275 Gal. Tank

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Every burner carries the Wash. B. Williams Guarantee as to economical and satisfactory performance.

All installations made and serviced by our own trained and skilled mechanics.

The maintenance of our own stockroom (with all operating parts available) assures a real protection.

Phone Georgia 4800...

—And a representative will be pleased to call and acquaint you with the many advantages of this great oil burner, or—

Drive...

—To present salesroom located at our coal office, Blair Road and Rittenhouse Street N.W.... where a sales representative is in attendance between the hours of 9 A. M. and 10 P. M.

See...

—In operation this marvelous Oil Burner and compare with any burner regardless of price.

Remember...

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Meat and Cabbage Combinations for Winter Menus Featured in Today's Food Page

Tempting Dish Is Sauerkraut And Spareribs

Many Inexpensive Viands Blend Well With Two Vegetables.

CORNED BEEF and cabbage isn't the only meat and cabbage combination that brings joy to the American dinner during the cold weather. Spare ribs and sauer kraut, cabbage and meat sausage, or sauer kraut and bologna make equally tempting combinations for crisp days.

Sauer kraut and fresh cabbage are both in season and surprisingly inexpensive. They combine with any number of inexpensive meats in a most delightful fashion to make a dish well balanced for protein, mineral and vitamine.

Here are some good things to do with sauer kraut and meat that you will want to try without fail. Cook a rind of meat sausage, a spiced fat pork sausage in beef casing, in the same kettle with the kraut. When hot and ready to serve, cut the sausage nito two-inch lengths and peel. Serve on the platter around the kraut. Frankfurters, corned beef, fresh side meat, pork back bones and bologna are all meats which lend their flavor to this well-liked dish.

These meats combine with fresh cabbage in even greater variety. An scalloped dish such as scalloped sausage and cabbage, cabbage and canned corned beef scallop, milk as well as vegetable and meat are combined for a balanced meal.

Lmon buttered cabbage and frankfurters, bacon or meat sausage is another delicious dish, very different in flavor from ordinary boiled cabbage and frankfurters. The cabbage is boiled just 12 minutes, then drained and seasoned with melated butter and one to two tablespoons of lemon juice. It is quick, easy and delicious to prepre as an accompaniment to the above meats.

Try one of the following recipes the next time you wish to enjoy truly delicious as well as inexpensive meal.

Scalloped Corned Beef and Cabbage.

1 can corned beef
½ head new cabbage
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water from cabbage
4 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
Bread crumbs.

Cut corned beef into small cubes. Cut cabbage in coarse slices and cook in boiling salted water for 10 minutes. Drin and mix corned beef nd white sauce made as follows: Melt butter, add floupr and stil until smooth. Stir in milk diluted with water from cabbage. Stir until thickened. Season. Place mixture in bking dish and cover with buttered crumbs. Bke 25 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degree F.) or until heated and browned over the top.

Sauer Kraut and Bologna.

Cut large bologna in thin, even slices, leaving rind on. Fry very gently on both sides allowing the slices to cup up around the edges. Serve filled with heated sauer kraut. Garnish with parsley.

One Recipe Makes Variety of Cakes

The artful use of flavorings makes it possible to make many different varieties of cake from one basic recipe. The following recipe, submitted in The Post's recipe contest last week by Mrs. J. W. Stratton, 107 Spencer street, Greeneville, Tenn., shows how a plain cake can be transformed by the use of burnt sugar as a flavoring for the cake batter, as well as the frosting.

Burnt Sugar Cake.

½ cup shortening
1 cup cold water
2 tablespoons burnt sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 egg yolks (beaten)
1½ cups white sugar
2¼ cups cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 egg whites (beaten)

To make burnt sugar use 2-3 cup sugar and ½ cup water. Sprinkle sugar over bottom of frying pan. Heat slowly, stir constantly until brown sirup forms. A wooden spoon is suggested for stirring, add melted. Cool, use as desired.

To make cake—Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add burnt sugar, yolks of eggs and vanilla, and beat four minutes. Add flour alternately with water, a small amount at a time. Beat after each addition until smooth. Fold in egg whites. Bake in a greased cake pan in a moderate oven (350 F.) until cake is evenly browned and leaves the sides of the pan.

Frosting—3 tablespoons hot cream, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons burnt sugar, 1½ cups powdered sugar. Mix ingredients, beat two minutes, let stand several minutes, beat until creamy. Frost cake. Decorate with pecan halves.

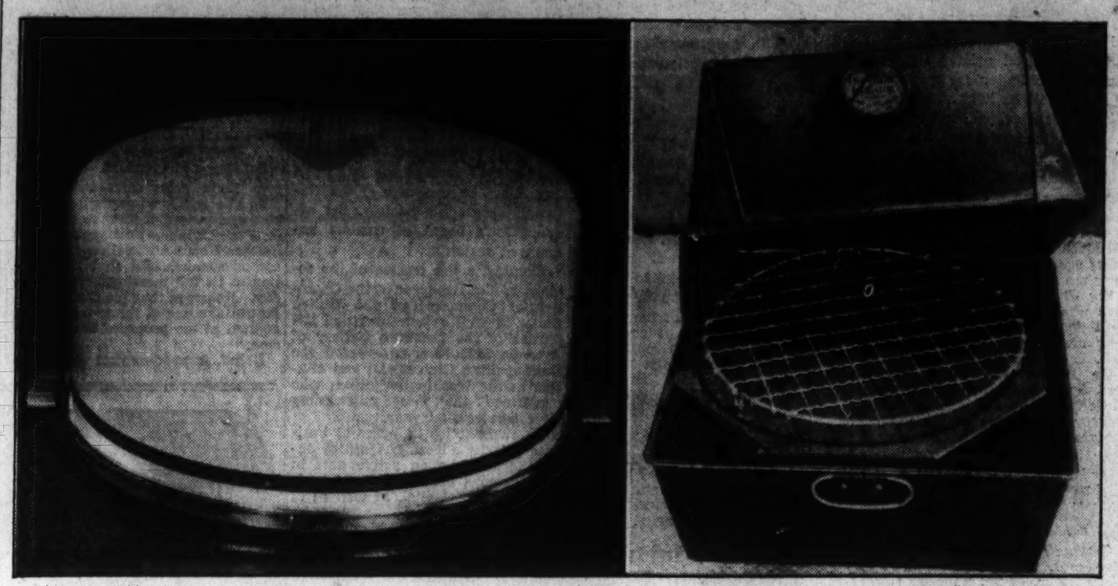
Directions Given For Glazed Apples

Glazed apple slices make an attractive addition to the hot vegetable platter as well as a tempting accompaniment for such dishes as roast duck, baked fresh ham or stuffed pork chops. Prepare them this way.

6 apples
1 cup sugar
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons lemon juice
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup water
1 tablespoon butter

Wash, quarter, peel and core apples. Place in shallow baking pan. Add rest of ingredients. Bake 45 minutes in moderate oven. Stir every 15 minutes.

Household Accessories Are Offered As Prizes



Post Staff Photo.

At the left is the combination cake server and box offered as second grand prize in The Post recipe contest. The Dutch oven at the right will be awarded as third grand prize. The first prize, a hand-carved wooden salad bowl, with matching wooden serving spoon and fork, is described in the accompanying story.

Contest Seeks Food to Serve Instead of Meat

Recipes for Seafood, Eggs and Cheese Acceptable as Substitutes.

RESULTS IN this week's recipe contest for salad dressings will be announced in next Tuesday's edition of The Post on the food page. The new contest subject for next week, however, is being divulged today so that contestants will have a longer tine in which to submit their recipes.

Next week the contest theme will be meat substitutes. This includes any dish that can be served in place of meat, and includes recipes for seafood as well as eggs, cheese, etc. Address your recipes to Dorothea Duncan, in care of The Washington Post, and mail them in time to reach this office not later than next Saturday morning.

Three grand prizes will be awarded at the end of this series of six recipe contests, the new contest being the third of this group. In addition to the final prizes, five weekly prizes of $1 each are awarded. To be eligible for a final prize you must win at least one weekly prize. Your winning recipe will then be submitted in the final judging.

First grand prize is a lovely hand-carved wooden salad bowl with matching serving fork and spoon. This bowl boasts a gayly colored design which is guaranteed to be resistant to vinegar and other salad ingredients. Constant use will not dim the beauty of the colors nor erase the design. Second and third grand prizes, a combination cake server and box, and a Dutch oven, are illustrated on this page.

To Flavor Omelet.

Give a distinctive new flavor to a plain omelet by adding a scattering of finely minced parsley to the center of the omelet while it cooks.

Grow Your Spices.

Fancy herbs, sweet marjoram, thyme, etc., can be dug from the garden and planted in small pots during the winter. They will flourish in the house and a sprig can be cut from time to time for use in flavoring soups, stews and sauces.

Orange Sirup Aids Flavor of Waffles

Here is a delicious sirup that will add an entirely new flavor to waffles or griddlec akes. It is easily prepared, may be served hot or cold, and is much less expensive to serve than maple sirup or its substitutes. Prepare by the following recipe.

2 cups sugar
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
2-3 cup orange juice
½ cup water
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Mix ingredients and boil four minutes.

HEINZ 57

DON'T GAMBLE
but make your steaks worth while!

Hainz Beefsteak Sauce! The very name suggests juicy sirloin served in an old-time tavern. A fragrant blend of 15 spices and flavors. And a champion glorifier of chops, roasts and fish. Take home a bottle today and introduce brand new zest to all your meat dishes. One of the 57.

HEINZ BEEFSTEAK SAUCE

Sunday Buffet Supper Is Suggested For Occasion of Impromptu Guests

Dishes Can Be Prepared Without Haste or Ahead of Time.

By Dorothea Duncan.

THE WOMAN whose house on Sunday afternoons is a haven for casual callers and neighboring relatives will find it almost impossible to plan an evening meal for any specific number of guests, for there will always be a few lingering persons who can be encouraged to stay for supper.

Tea for the family and guests served between the hours of 5 and 7 o'clock will eliminate the necessity of an evening meal. If, however, you find this an unsatisfactory arrangement from the standpoint of family disapproval, you might plan to serve a simple buffet supper each Sunday evening.

For the buffet supper have dishes that can be prepared hastily or ahead of time or food that needs no more preparation than the placing of the food on the serving plates. The most important feature of meals of this type is to have enough food for everybody. Some weeks your impromptu guest list may be small, so plan to serve food that can be saved if not used.

Included in this week's Sunday menus is a buffet supper planned along the lines just mentioned.

Recipes for some of the dishes follow.

Lime Refrigerator Pie.

1½ teaspoons unflavored gelatin
5 tablespoons cold water
4 egg yolks
½ cup sugar
5 tablespoons lime juice
4 egg whites
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon vanilla

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for five minutes. Place the egg yolks in a double boiler with the sugar and lime juice, mix thoroughly and cook until thick and creamy, beating constantly with a rotary egg beater. Remove from the stove and stir in the soaked gelatin. Beat the four egg whites until stiff, then gradually add the sugar and vanilla, beat until smooth. Pour the cooked mixture into the stiffly beaten egg whites. Mix well and pour into one large or two small previously baked pie shells. Place in a cool place until firm. When ready to serve, cover with sweetened whipped cream which has been flavored with one-half teaspoon vanilla.

Candied Sweet Potatoes.

6 cooked sweet potatoes
¾ cup maple sirup
4 tablespoons butter

Cut sweet potatoes in halves lengthwise and place in a greased baking dish. Dot with butter and pour sirup over them. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.) one hour, basting frequently until potatoes are done. Serves 6.

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, in care of The Washington Post.

MENUS FOR SUNDAY

BREAKFAST

Orange juice
Scrambled eggs — *Broiled ham* — *Apple rings*
Cinnamon rolls
Cafe au lait — *Cocoa (for children)*

DINNER

Cream of mushroom soup (canned)
Celery hearts — *Cranberry sauce*
Baked chicken with dressing
Candied sweet potatoes — *Buttered broccoli*
Hot rolls — *Butter*
Lime refrigerator pie
Coffee — *Milk (for children)*

SUPPER

Cream cheese and bar-le-duc
Raisin bread — *Crackers*
Fresh fruit salad
Fresh coconut cake
Hot tea — *Milk (for children)*

Here's Easy Recipe For Apple Custard

Apple custard will delight the children as well as their father. There are several ways to make it, but one of the easiest and most decorative way is to beat the yolks of four eggs and one-half cup sugar together. Cook this mixture for two minutes over boiling water, stirring constantly. Remove from fire and add gradually two cups of grated apple. Pour into a buttered serving dish. Beat the whites of four eggs stiff, add six tablespoons sugar and spread over the custard. Bake in a moderate oven (375 F.) until meringue is brown.

HEINZ 57

BEAUTY QUEEN BARES SECRET

"Of course I'm proud of that ribbon I won at the Baby Show. I ought to be. I trained for it. Here's what I did for six months: Ate my full portion of Heinz Strained Foods twice a day. Liked the spinach. Simply adored the prunes. And Mother says my complexion is just like "peaches and cream".

NOTE TO MOTHERS: Two famous symbols, the Heinz 57 Seal and the Seal of Acceptance of the A. M. A. (Committee on Foods) assure the purity of Heinz Strained Foods.

NINE KINDS—each ready to heat and serve: 1. Strained Vegetable Soup, 2. Peas, 3. Green Beans, 4. Spinach, 5. Carrots, 6. Tomatoes, 7. Beets, 8. Prunes, 9. Cereal.

HEINZ STRAINED FOODS 57

HEINZ 57

Just taste the difference IN TOMATO JUICE

TRY the "blindfold" test yourself. Taste Heinz vine-fresh tomato juice. Taste any other brand. See if Heinz Tomato Juice isn't infinitely better, richer! Children take to it instantly, for nothing is added but a pinch of salt to the pure juice of glorious, red-ripe tomatoes—such aristocrats as only Heinz produces. Put an ice-cold glass at everyone's place—for breakfast, luncheon and dinner.

HEINZ TOMATO JUICE

HEINZ 57

ALL-AMERICAN PINCH-HIT MEAL

HERE'S a "home run" among quick meal feasts! Heinz Cooked Macaroni, adrip with a rich, well-seasoned sauce of cream and cheese. Delicious just as it is. A splendid mixer, too, with leftover meats. Keep a few tins on hand for your next emergency.

HEINZ COOKED MACARONI

HEINZ 57

LOVE at first sip

Men's hearts beat faster when they taste HEINZ old-fashioned Chicken Noodle Soup

"Quickest way to the heart is through the senses." So tonight, if you want to make a hit with the man who pays your bills, set before him a steaming plate of Heinz Chicken Noodle Soup.

How he'll relish that "homey" full-flavored broth, filled to the brim with choice morsels of chicken and delicately cooked noodles! So nourishing that it's really a meal in itself.

Heinz lavishes all the care of old-time cooks in making this favorite soup. We simmer down the rich stock until flavor and aroma are perfect. Cubes of chicken and tender strands of ribbon-noodles are added at just the right moment. Expert seasoning completes a dish that will cause anyone to exclaim!

Like all Heinz Soups, Chicken Noodle comes to you finished—ready to heat and serve. Cooked in small batches, these truly home-style soups are *tasted*—to be sure they're right. Try any of the 20 Heinz Soups listed below. Each carries this guarantee: *Your money back if it isn't the finest soup of its kind you ever tasted.*

20 DELECTABLE SOUPS

Chicken Noodle Soup	Consommé	Mock Turtle	Cream of Oyster
Chicken Gumbo Creole	Pepper Pot	Vegetable Soup	Cream of Asparagus
Clam Chowder	Beef Broth	Cream of Spinach	Cream of Green Pea
Consommé Madrilène	Scotch Broth	Cream of Mushroom	Cream of Celery
Bean Soup			Cream of Tomato
Onion Soup			Corn Chowder

57

HEINZ homemade style SOUPS

JOSEPHINE GIBSON—on the air with new recipes and menus, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morning. WJSV
Tune in for sure 10:00 A. M.

Decorated Cake and Homemade Candies Are Simple Aids in Creating Halloween Spirit

Recipes Offer Sweets to Send Off to School

Candies Can Be Tucked Away in Packages for Youngsters.

WOMEN WHO have children away at school are always on the lookout for delicious sweets easy to pack, ship and keep. Here are four recipes that were submitted in The Post's recent candy recipe contest, and although they were not prize winners they are worthy of mention because they are particularly well adapted for filling in the empty corners of a laundry box that is to be shipped back to a hungry freshman at school.

Apricotasties.

1 pound dried, washed apricots
1 cup finely cut nut meats
½ can moist cocoanut
½ pound dates
½ pound figs
½ cup raisins

Grind above ingredients through fine knife of food chopper. Add 1 teaspoon honey. Mix well. Mold into litttle balls and roll in more nut meats or cocoanut.

MRS. D. E. SCULL.
45 Flower avenue, Takoma Park, Md.

Stuffed Spiced Prunes.

½ pound prunes
½ cup sugar
¼ cup corn sirup
⅛ cup water
3 to 6 cloves
⅛ teaspoon grated nutmeg
½ teaspoon cinnamon
5 allspice berries
⅛ teaspoon maple flavoring

Soak the prunes overnight, after washing them thoroughly. Drain off the water; add the sugar, sirup, water and the spices and simmer slowly until the sirup is all absorbed by the prunes. Cut a slit along one side of each prune, slip out the stone and fill the cavities with the following:

2 egg whites
1 cup almond paste
½ teaspoon vanilla
1 cup confectioner's sugar (about.)

Beat the egg whites and mix with the almond paste. Add the flavoring and enough sugar to make the mixture stiff enough to handle.

The almond paste may be bought at a confectioner's or almonds may be blanched and pounded. Two and two-thirds cups shelled almonds make one cup paste. When prunes have been stuffed, roll them in confectioner's sugar.

MRS. J. DERRY TRIBBY.
Purcellville, Va.

Spiced Nuts.

¼ pound mixed nuts
½ cup powdered sugar
2 tablespoons connstarch
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cinnamon
¼ tablespoons allspice
¼ tablespoon ground ginger
2 tablespoons cold water
1 egg white.

Sift the dry ingredients together three times and place in a shallow cake pan. Add the egg white to the water and beat until foamy. Dip the nut meats in the egg, drain and roll in the spice mixture. Place in a greased pan and bake for two hours in a slow oven (250 degress Fahrenheit.)

MISS AGNES McNEILLY.
606 N. Irving street, Clarendon, Va.

Candied Grapefruit.

To the peel of two grapefruits use the juice of one and two cups of white sugar.

Cut the peel in strips, boil 20 minutes in water, change the water and repeat three times.

Make a sirup of grapefruit juice and sugar, drop peel in and boil briskly at first, then allow to simmer until peel takes up the sirup. Cool and roll in granulated sugar.

ELEANOR G. HANN.

Bread Now Frozen To Keep It Fresh

Freezing bread to keep it fresh is the latest novelty in the baking industry, according to a recent release from Science Service.

Owing to the tremendous pressure under which bakers have to labor to keep up with the public's demand for fresh bread, they have been searching for something which will keep their product a week.

In an effort to delay the staleness of bread, the American Association of Cereal Chemists tried effects of both heat and cold. Stored hot, the bread would become stale more slow but lost some of its flavor and aroma. Under freezing, however, the bread became partially stale, but retained its flavor. In fact, the majority of the chemists who tasted it voted for the week-old product in preference to the other.

Decorate Your Favorite Cake for Halloween

The crowning glory of this festive cake is not the wise old owl perched pensively on the orange slice, but the delicious combination of the orange-cocoa frosting with the fresh juicy segments. Designed with regard to flavor, appearance and timeliness, the orange-cocoa cake excels in all three.

Cherry-Filled Cake Is Winner

"Mt. Vernon Pride" Takes Post Recipe Prize; How to Bake It.

MOUNT VERNON pride, Mrs. R. T. Willey's recipe for a white cake with cherry filling and uncooked butter frosting, was awarded a prize in The Post cake contest last week.

Mount Vernon Pride.

1 cup butter or margarine
2 cups granulated sugar
4 eggs
3 cups cake flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons flavoring
1¼ cups milk

Cream butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, measure, mix all dry ingredients and sift three times. Add dry and liquid ingredients alternately to sugar mixture. Fold in beaten egg whites. Pour into 3 well-greased tins. Bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until done, 20 to 25 minutes. Cool. Spread cherry filling between layers. Frost entire cake with Mount Vernon Pride uncooked frosting.

Cherry Filling.

1 cup sugar
1½ tablespoons cornstarch
½ cup cherry juice
½ teaspoon lemon juice
¾ cup cherries, drained
Red vegetable coloring

Combine sugar, cornstarch, juice, cherries, and the desired amount of red coloring. Cook over low flame until thick. Cool and spread between layers of cake.

Mount Vernon Pride Uncooked Frosting.

½ cup margarine or butter
3 cups powdered sugar
4 tablespoons evaporated milk
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream margarine or butter. Add remaining ingredients and continue creaming until the mixture is well blended and light and fluffy. (Will frost a three-layer cake.)

MRS. R. T. WILLEY.
8 E. Bond St., Winchester, Va.

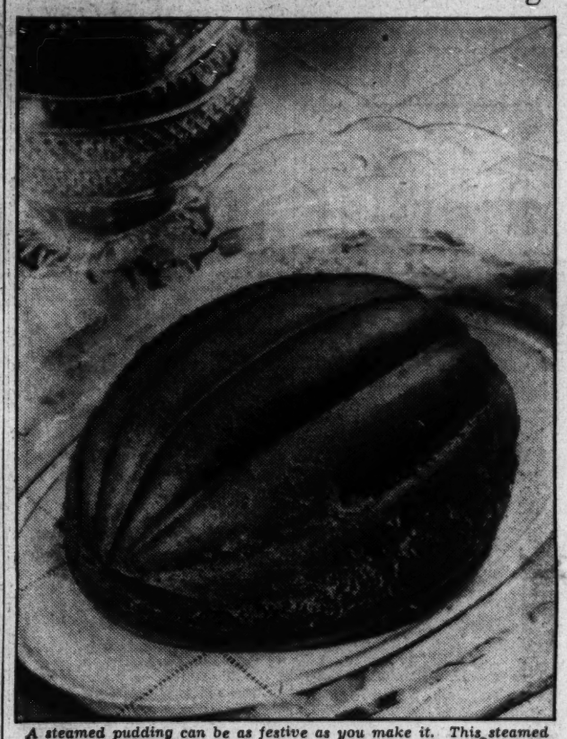
Cranberry Juice Cocktail.

2¼ pounds cranberries.
5 cups sugar.
5 quarts water.
Juice of 2½ lemons.

Grind the cranberries through a food chopper, being careful not to lose any of the juice. Bring sugar and water to boiling, add ground cranberries. Bring to boiling point; boil 5 minutes. Add lemon juice. Strain through cheesecloth. Put into sterile bottles. Yields 5 quarts.

It is inexpensive to make this cocktail in quantity and it will keep for some time if bottled in clean jars and kept in the refrigerator.

Cool Weather Invites Steamed Puddings



A steamed pudding can be as festive as you make it. This steamed chocolate pudding has been transformed from a humble to an elaborate dessert merely because of the use of attractive melon mold.

Prepared Fudge Mixture Makes Creamy Candy Without Cooking

CARAMELS, PULLED taffy, rich brown fudge, and apples on the stick are all symbolic of the Halloween frolic. The taffy apples should be already prepared before the guests arrive, so that the candy coating will have a chance to harden. The caramels and fudge should be on the pantry shelf getting hard enough to cut into squares, but the taffy making should not be started until the guests arrived for this is one part of the fun in which all will want to indulge.

If you haven't time enough to make such an elaborate assortment of candy, plan to have fudge and taffy at least. There is an excellent prepared fudge mixture on the market that can be combined with a few taglespoons of water and mixed to a cream in a minute. This fudge requires no cooking. After it is mixed simply spread it in the bottom of a buttered tin and set in the refrigerator until firm enough to cut into squares Each box of fudge will yield one pound of prepared fudge. It has a creamy texture and is much better than the average home-made fudge, though not quite as good as the product of an expert. The fudge seems to be better after standing overnight in the refrigerator.

This recipe for sticky apples is simple and effective. The children may enjoy helping with the preparation of the apples.

Housing Conference Will Be Held Nov. 12

A housing conference will be held November 12 at the Woman's City Club under the auspices of the women's division of the Washington Better Housing Program. A morning session, a luncheon and an afternoon round table will be held. The program will seek to present a coordinated picture of housing conditions in the District.

The Halloween Menu Featured By Orange Cake

It Will Serve Both As Centerpiece Decoration and Dessert.

HALLOWEEN is one day in the year when the dinner menu should be planned especially for the children. The table decorations as well as the food should be chosen to express the gayety of the occasion.

Not every woman, of course, can afford to spend money for special table decorations, but she can use her own ingenuity in devising dishes that express something of the Halloween spirit in their make-up. You might choose the cake illustrated, for example, as the highlight of your Halloween menu, for it has been designed not only for appearance and flavor but timeliness as well. This orange-cocoa cake will serve both as center table decoration and dessert. Here is the recipe.

Orange-Cocoa Cake.

2 egg yolks, well beaten
¼ cup orange juice
1 tablespoon lemon juice
¾ cup sugar
¼ teaspoon grated orange rind

Beat above ingredients well. Fold into above mixture, following ingredients, in the order given:

2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
1 cup flour, sifted with ¼ teaspoon soda

Bake in a moderate oven (325 F.) 35 to 40 minutes in an ungreased spring mold or sponge cake pan. Invert pan for one hour after cake has been removed from oven. Frost with orange-cocoa icing prepared as follows:

3 tablespoons butter
2 cups powdered sugar
2 tablespoons lemon juice
4 tablespoons orange juice
1 teaspoon grated orange rind
½ cup cocoa
¼ cup orange marmalade

Mix cocoa and sugar. Cream into butter. Add other ingredients and mix well. Spread on cake and garnish with orange segments and marshmallows to create the effect produced in the illustrated picture.

Segmenting oranges is a simple process when you know the easy method. Here it is. Peel the fruit down to the juicy pulp, removing all white membrane. Cut on either side of each dividing membrane and remove meat, segment by segment.

The marshmallow owls are simple, too. A squeeze and a pinch here and there, two circles which may be outlined with peanut butter, which does not spread as does vegetable coloring; two cloves for eyes in the center of the circles, and with a little practice, a perfect owl's face.

New Electric Cord Won't Break Down

No longer need the comfort of the household be disturbed by the electric toaster, percolator or chafing dish going out of commission at the wrong time.

A recent survey reveals that in nine out of ten cases, the electrical appliances break down because of defects in the cord or plug, not because the source of power or the appliance itself fails.

Corditis is the term engineers use to describe these defects and they have found that the use of the newly approved rubber cords and plugs eliminate the disease. The plugs and cords are made in single, complete units in a variety of colors, some of the units being textile covered.

The Cook's Dictionary

CAVIAR—The salted roe of the sturgeon.

ECLAIR—A pastry or cake shell filled with whipped cream or custard.

ENTREES—Small made dishes served between the heavy courses at a formal dinner.

FARCI—Stuffed.

FINES HERBES—Minced parsley, chives, chervil, etc.

JULIENNE—A clear vegetable soup, invented by Jean Julien in 1875, containing vegetables cut in matchlike strips.

MERINGUE—Whites of eggs whipped to a standing froth with sugar.

POMMES DE TERRE—Potatoes. Literally "apples of the earth."

SORBET—Frozen punch. This name is often given to water ice when several kinds of fruit are used.

TIMBALE CASE—A small case of fried batter in which creamed mixtures and desserts are served.

Baking Depends On Temperature

Tests That Can Be Made if Oven Lacks Thermometer Suggested.

The success of oven dishes depends largely upon correct baking temperature. Unfortunately only the modern stoves are equipped with temperature control and oven thermometer. Practical oven temperature tests, however, may be made to correspond to the temperatures recorded by these thermometer ranges.

If your oven has no thermometer make your temperature tests in the following manner: Set a pan sprinkled with flour in the preheated oven and when it becomes a delicate brown in five minutes, the oven is slow (250-350 degrees F.). If the flour turns a medium golden brown in five minutes, the oven is moderate (350-400 degrees F.). If the flour turns a deep dark brown in five minutes, the oven is hot (400-450 degrees F.). If the flour turns a deep dark brown in three minutes, the oven is very hot (450-500 degrees F.). These same tests may also be done with white tissue paper or white unglazed paper.

Grace Moore Picks Black for Evening

She Has Three of That Color Selected in Paris.

By the United Press.

Paris.—Black will be the popular color for evening styles if Grace Moore has anything to do with setting female fashions. She's back in Hollywood getting ready for another picture, but her wardrobe came from Paris.

She selected three black evening gowns, one in tulle net with the full skirt sprinkled with chenille dots, another in black taffeta that is striped in white, and a third in black lace for dinner wear. This gown is fashioned with a small cape.

There is a pale pink satin gown which has no shoulder straps at all, but is molded at the bodice. The skirt is flounced and quite full and a long, pink satin scarf is tied about the waist. For more formal occasions, she chose a lame gown of periwinkle blue and silver. For an evening wrap she will wear a long cape of emerald green velvet lined in silver lame.

Dividing Recipes.

Almost any recipe can be cut one-half and made exactly as though the entire quantity were being used. If the original ingredients call for one egg, use one very small egg for the half quantity or divide the egg by beating it first and then measuring by spoonfuls.

He had his billions but you're better off

History's richest man, with all his billions couldn't buy the up-to-date home comforts and conveniences that you can have for a very small monthly payment.

Modern baths—an extra play room for the kiddies—stall showers—electric kitchens—automatic heat—a basement game room—all these are yours.

Yours to have . . . to own and to enjoy in your old age—for the price that you would normally pay for rent.

Turn to the classified section right now and take your choice

(See Classifications 63 to 75)

NO SHELF AGE!

WHEN THE FROST IS ON THE PUMPKIN

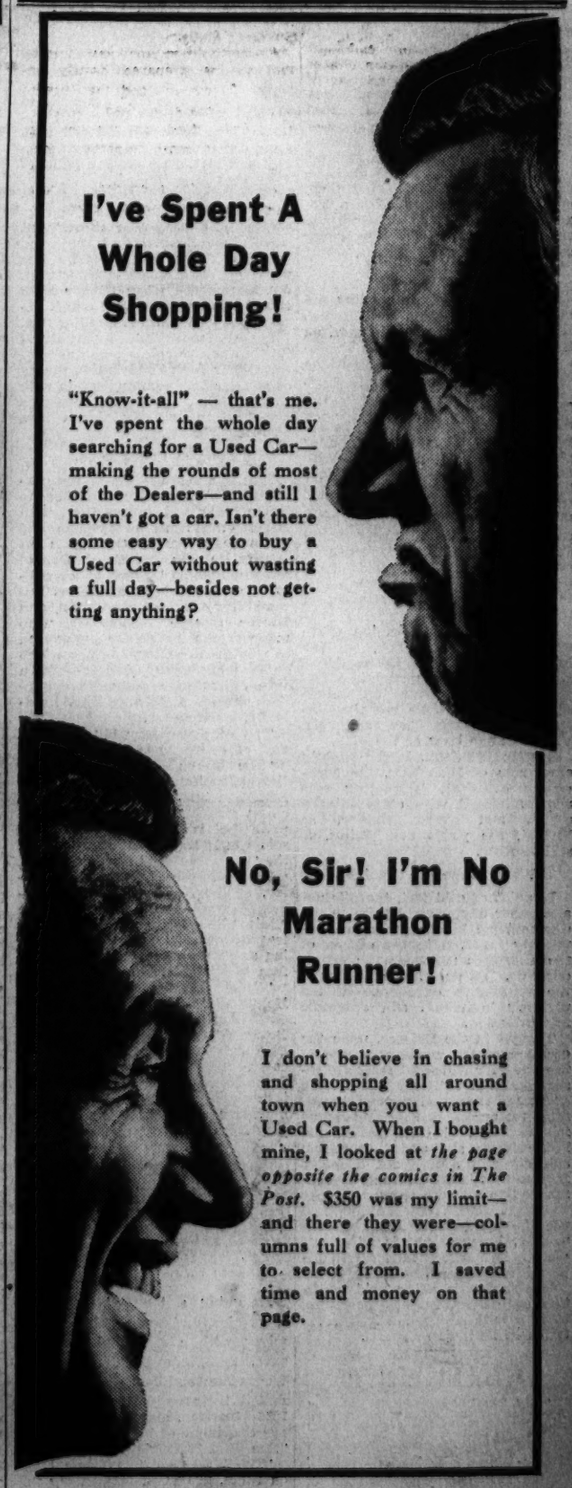
Drink MESCO COFFEE 33¢ LB. DELIVERED

M. E. SWING
1013 F St. NA. 7601

A TASTY HALLOWEEN with Holmes Delicious Halloween Cake

ORANGE and CHOCOLATE
12 Serves 8 Serves
75c 59c
PHONE TODAY

HOLMES Modern Bakery NA. 4537
107 F STREET N.W.
"HOLMES TO HOMES"



I've Spent A Whole Day Shopping!

"Know-it-all" — that's me. I've spent the whole day searching for a Used Car—making the rounds of most of the Dealers—and still I haven't got a car. Isn't there some easy way to buy a Used Car without wasting a full day—besides not getting anything?

No, Sir! I'm No Marathon Runner!

I don't believe in chasing and shopping all around town when you want a Used Car. When I bought mine, I looked at *the page opposite the comics in The Post.* $350 was my limit—and there they were—columns full of values for me to select from. I saved time and money on that page.

MORAL: Read the Page of Used Car Values in the Classified Section! Save Time and Money!

PURE VERMONT MAPLE SYRUP and SUGAR

	Ea.
Pint Bottle Syrup..	55c
Quart Bottle Syrup,	1.00
Quart Can Syrup...	95c
One-half Gal. Syrup,	1.75
One Gallon Syrup...	3.25
2 oz. Cake Maple Sugar	10c
½ lb. Cake Maple Sugar	25c
1 lb. Cake Maple Sugar	50c

Free Delivery
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N. W. BURCHELL
817 14th St. N.W.

For Better Values Trade at
UNION MARKET
5th & Fla. Ave. N.E.

If you have a sack of Washington FLOUR in the pantry

you know your baking will be a success.

Plain Washington Flour for all purposes.

Self-rising Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, short cakes, muffins, doughnuts, pastries, etc., made without baking powder.

Martha Washington Cake Flour that bakes moist cakes that stay moist.

The "Pantry Pals" Are Guaranteed

PLAIN WASHINGTON FLOUR, SELF-RISING WASHINGTON FLOUR, MARTHA WASHINGTON CAKE FLOUR for sale by ALL grocers, delicatessens, markets, chain stores and so forth.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
10TH F AND G STREETS — PHONE DISTRICT 6300

Eat the Correct Foods for Health

Battle Creek Foods Demonstration
in the Food Shop

Today is the last day Miss Ethel Barnes, nutritionist of the Battle Creek Diet System Foods, will be in the Food Shop to counsel you about healthful eating. Consult her, she will be glad to tell you the proper foods to use for your diet.

The Food Shop carries a complete line of Battle Creek Health Foods, and is always ready to satisfy your special needs for these corrective foods.

FOOD SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR

Noted Play Is Finely Filmed With Ace Cast

First Public Presentation in the Belasco Theater; 'Grimm' at Keith's.

Reprinted From Yesterday's Last Edition.

By Nelson B. Bell.

"THE PASSING OF THE THIRD FLOOR BACK." Gaumont British picturization of the novel and play by Jerome K. Jerome, adapted to the screen by Michael Hogan and Alma Reville, starring Conrad Veidt, with Rene Ray, Mary Clare, Anna Lee, Frank Cellier, John Turnbull, Kathleen Nesbitt, Ronald Ward, Beatrix Lehmann, Sarah Allgood, Barbara Everest and Alexander Sarner. Directed by Berthold Viertel. Previewed yesterday afternoon.

It is an especially expert job of modernization that has been performed in transcribing Jerome K. Jerome's celebrated play of "The Passing of the Third Foor Back" into terms of screen entertainment.

From a stage version that frankly deified its central character there has been evolved a highly entertaining drama that sacrifices none of the important figures of the narrative in a process of popularization that keeps intact the significance and dignity of the story while vastly multiplying its mass appeal. This was eloquently demonstrated to the drama desks at a private preview yesterday afternoon.

The Stranger is still a compassionate pilgrim with a fine ability to understand the problems of those about him and, by the power of example, set at rest the petty antagonisms, evil purposes and false illusions that put the tenants in Mrs. Sharpe's "fashionable boarding house" in London at sixes and sevens, and threaten the happines of a surprising number of innocent persons.

Cross-Section of Discontent.

There are the impecunious Maj. Tompkins and his wife, attempting to remedy their straitened financial circumstances by marrying their pretty daughter to a crooked contractor of great wealth and years enough to be her father; there is the ageing Miss Kite, engaged in a frenzied and largely futile effort to conceal the encroaching marks of time beneath layers of rouge and lipstick; Madam De Hooley, a "friend of the baroness," with delusions of counterfeit grandeur, and Mr. Wright, the sinister influence, who finally is hoist by his own petard.

Above all the rest, there are Mrs. Sharpe, all things to all roomers, and 'Stasia, the pathetically isolated slavey, taken from an "industrial home" and suspected of every crime on the calendar by those who themselves are guilty.

Into this hotbed of controversy, suspicion, recrimination and intrigue comes The Stranger, with kindliness and understanding for all, gentleness to the oppressed and sound advice—seldom more than intimated—for those immune to more delicate suggestion.

It is the same story and the same character introduced by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson a quarter of a century ago, humanized, clarified and enlivened by gay touches that never were possible on the stage of the traditional theater. The Thames excursion given to all the roomers by The Stranger on the Bank Holiday, as a means of shaking them out of themselves, supplies a lift, a fillip and a variety of scene and action that the stage play never could and never did possess.

Is Impressively Done.

To this immensely interesting and moving drama Gaumont British has brought a keen intelligence, an incomparably fine cast and a production that need concede nothing to the best Hollywood has to offer.

Conrad Veidt, in the role of The Stranger, who leaves Bellevue, the establishment conducted by the expedient Mrs. Sharpe, a far better place than he found it, plays with an unobtrusiveness and repression that lend his character added forcefulness. There is about his performance none of the haloed deification that was made a persistently obvious quality of the Forbes-Robertson portrayal. Mr. Veidt is, at least, the more understandable and, therefore, the more convincing of the two.

In the role of 'Stasia, the wide-eyed scullion and butt of the household's abuse, Rene Ray, symbolizing the oppressed of all the world, contributes an impersonation that is little less than inspired. Between her and Mr. Veidt lies the crux of the play.

Beatrix Lehmann, in the slightly crass role of Miss Kite, the arch-enemy of Time, is another who acquits herself with extraordinary credit, and Frank Cellier, as Wright, the play's evil genius, is still another.

World Premiere Tonight.

In point of cold fact, there is not a member of the cast, down to the Gramophone Man, who is so inextricably involved in the climax of the allegory's melodramatic developments, that does not help sustain the superlative excellence of the picture's individual and ensemble interpretation.

Tonight in the Belasco, upon the occasion of the world premiere of the film—for which all seats are reserved and at a slightly higher scale of prices than will prevail beginning tomorrow—a new travelogue in the "Port o' Call" series, the Pathe News and added short-reel subjects will supplement a major feature that is unreservedly recommended to all who enjoy the finer things in screen entertainment. I use the word "entertainment" advisedly, because that is what this picture is in every inch of its distinguished footage.

Washington is being paid a distinct compliment in being permitted to view it in advance of its presentation in its native London.

RKO-Keith's

"THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM." RKO-Radio picturization of the play by the late David Belasco, adapted to the screen by Francis Edwards Faragoh, starring Lionel Barrymore, with Helen Mack, Edward Ellis, Donald Meek, Georgie Breakstone, Allen Vincent, James Bush, Ethel Griffies, Lucien Littlefield and Greta Meyer. Directed by George Nicholls, jr. Reviewed Thursday afternoon.

Stripped of its every eerie implication by a deft interjection of levity into its lines, if not its action, this former vehicle for the infinitely appealing artistry of David Warfield, under the authorship-management of the late David Belasco, has become an interesting excursion into the moot realm of life after death and the power of those who have passed on to return to earth and communicate with dear ones left behind.

The play, as it was presented on the stage years ago, was a daring adventure in the supernatural. The silent picture made in 1926, with the late Alec B. Francis in the role now played with greater pungency by Lionel Barrymore, was a study in gentleness and pathos with little of lightness in any of its scenes. The present version has succeeded to a remarkable degree in eluding the somberness of the subject matter and making of Peter Grimm's return to his rambling old house and his precious nurseries a considerable source of amusement and joy.

Is Cleverly Contrived.

For it is Peter's mission, when he returns from the Great Beyond, to remedy evils which resulted from his own headstrong domination of the lives of his ward and others of his household when he was alive and in supreme control of their destinies. This he can accomplish only by "breaking through" the mists to the consciousness of those still living. The matter is contrived with some cleverness, both photographically and in the wholesome point of view that is embraced.

"The Return of Peter Grimm," to be sure, is pretty thoroughly and inescapably a "one-man show," but since Lionel Barrymore is that man, it gains rather than loses by this usually disastrous circumstance. Mr. Barrymore plays Grimm with rather less grimness than one is accustomed to see in this familiar role.

Aside from its supernatural touches and complete acceptance of Sir Oliver Lodge's steadfast theory of post-mortem communication with the departed, the picture boasts a romantic interest that lends it a two-fold interest.

Story of Young Love.

This is a ramification of the narrative that has been intrusted to Helen Mack and James Bush, with Allen Vincent as a renegade and disturbing "menace." Comedy is left largely in the hands of Donald Meek and Ethel Griffies, as a small-town couple, whose ambitions fall something short of realization, and Master George Breakstone, who made such a handsome impression in "No Greater Glory"—since which he has matured surprisingly—adds a vein of plaintive pathos to engage the attention of Edward Ellis' kindly Dr. MacPherson.

The supplementary bill is varied and of conspicuous merit.

"The March of Time" deals in timely fashion with the problem of Hitlerism and the Jewry and discloses amazing proofs of the enterprise that is building a new Jerusalem in Palestine. It also treats of the "barn theater" in New England, with a glimpse of Raymond Bramley, of the National Theater Players, in a scene with Sally Rand in "Rain;" the Furnas article of the tragedy of careless motor-car driving and Tokyo's jubilation over the fuss in Ethiopia.

"Night Life," a sort of "Grand Hotel" of the night clubs, starring Gene Austin and his stooges, with Betty Grable, Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Grainger; a cartoon in color, "Monkey Love," and the Pathe News are the additional auxiliaries of a feature that is far less mortuary and depressing than the play from which it was derived.

Pierce Hall

"THE WILD DUCK." The Pierce Hall Players present the drama in a prologue and four acts by Henrik Ibsen, staged by George Farrington, with technical assistance by Ina Hawes, Rose Ellen Mattern, K. Hilding Reif, Sylvia Bahar and Carol Olson. At Pierce Hall, October 23 and 24. Reviewed Thursday evening by W. A. Whitney.

Assuming a task of staggering proportions and distinguishing themselves with a masterful performance, the Pierce Hall Players on Wednesday and last evenings presented their maiden effort of the 1936-36 season, staging the ponderous document of incipient insanity, "The Wild Duck," by Henrik Ibsen.

"The Wild Duck" follows a leaden route, propelled forward by the sheer force of the author's intense, if not always believable, lines and situations.

It was, indeed, a test of courage for the Players to tackle this particular work for their season's opener; yet is was a test that was met with fortitude and passed, summa cum laude. While the Players struck and maintained an air of awful suspense, its object was not wholly realized. Whatever may have been lacking could not well be laid to performance of the three pivotal characters—Gregors Werle, played by Francis Koonce; Hjalmar Ekdal, played by Charles Bell, and Gina Ekdal, his wife, played by Romaine Stevens.

Miss Stevens Scores.

Of the three, Miss Stevens, well remembered for her three-fold role in the much-discussed "Trio of Triangles," dominated the stage with her unassuming O'Neillian characterization of the devoted wife suddenly harassed by an unfortunate episode of the dim, distant past. Clad in black, Miss Stevens admirably created much of that effect so eloquently utilized in "Mourning Becomes Electra."

The other members of the cast—notably George Farrington, Frank Jamison, Neota Silvers and Ralph Paddock—offer able support in roles particularly suited to their several talents. James M. Rawls, Carl Bradley, Lucille Dixon and Howard Wentworth, in small but well-played parts, complete the cast.

Mr. Farrington, in his direction, has done an admirable job in maintaining an atmosphere of exciting expectancy, despite the absence of physical action.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Philadelphia Orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Constitution Hall, Thursday night. Program: Symphony in E minor (Brahms), overture to "Rienzi," prelude to third act, overture (Paris version) and Venusberg music from "Tannhaeuser" (Wagner); "Etenraku" (Konoye).

From that admirably responsive instrument, the Philadelphia Orchestra, the magisterial hands of Leopold Stokowski evoked a deeply satisfying performance of the Brahms E minor symphony, a performance impressive in its architectonics, searching in its penetration,and subtle in its shadings. It is when voiced with this eloquence that the essential dignity of Brahms and his poetic earnestness stand fully revealed.

Parallels between music and literature are not always apt because the two arts move on different planes, but as far as the comparison can be carried, Brahms and Browning are kindred natures. Often rugged in phrase and careless of suavity, they speak with a forthright sturdiness; cerebral as well as emotional, they compress their thoughts in compact passages. Their terseness is such that an epithet stands for a sentence, yet they are both poets of long breath. Each could and did write lyrics with brevity, yet each at heart preferred the long perspective.

If there is to be found in the fourth symphony, as some say, the adumbrations of Brahms' spiritual response to the "Oedipus" of Sophocles, then this work has its twin in Browning's translation of the "Agamemnon" of Aeschylus. And the two poets are alike in that both brought from the depths of tragedy a courageous optimism.

Dr. Stokowski had a happy thought when he placed in juxtaposition the overture to "Rienzi" and his excerpts from "Tannhaeuser." It was while Wagner was about to plunge into rehearsals for the premiere of "Rienzi" in Dresden that he fortified himself by spending a few days alone on a walking tour. As he was rambling one day through a glen, he came upon a shepherd lad whistling in careless good spirits. Wagner's thoughts turned to the romantic past; the Venusberg legend came into his head, and he began to sketch themes.

Thus linked in actuality, the two selections came well together on the program. The spirited readings by the visiting Philadelphians were the most glowing disclosures of the rich Wagnerian texture that have been heard here for some time.

As an after-piece, Dr. Stokowski gave us an ancient Nipponese composition, played in honor of the Japanese ambassador. He asked that the "Etenraku" be listened to as a simple mood in contrast to the ever-changing emotions of the music that had preceded it.

Coming down from the ninth century, the music had the charm of antiquity and the glamour of the exotic. Its mood was that of the "royei," or chanted prayer, and in the transcription for modern instruments one heard the transformed timbres of the biwa, the genkan, the sho and the wua.

An appreciative audience greeted Dr. Stowowski and his men on their first visit to Washington this season. Enthusiasm ran high, with applause breaking inopportunely between two movements of the symphony, and the conductor received numerous recalls.

A Stranger Comes to Bellevue

In the Gaumont British picturization of Jerome K. Jerome's celebrated novel and play of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," the role of The Stranger, created on the stage by Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, is played by the famous continental star, Conrad Veidt. Pictured above are Mr. Veidt and Rene Ray, cast as 'Stasia, the hapless slavey in the "fashionable boarding house," conducted by Mrs. Sharpe. It is this entrance that sets the play's major plot in motion. The picture will be given its world premiere in the Belasco Theater tonight at 9.

Broadway

By Ed Sullivan

Unfinished Business.

New York, Oct. 25.

Memo to Joan Crawford: You're leaving tomorrow, so I want to say something before your departure. I got a great kick out of our chat yesterday in 7-G. In particular, I got a great bang out of meeting up with your husband. He's the kind of a guy men like. I think in him you've found the answer that you've been seeking. After sizing him up, I have a hunch the Tones will have undertones and overtones of honest-to-goodness happiness.

• • • •

Memo to Mrs. Charles Lindbergh: Is your sister, Constance Morrow, playing in a Kalamazoo, Mich., Civic Players' production—and is she going to the Coast for pictures?

• • • •

Memo to Will Rogers, jr.: Now that you've become a newspaper publisher, just remember your Dad's career, and you won't go far wrong... Speak the truth, but leaven it with humor. Re-read his columns and learn the value of simple words. Youth father walked with kings and presidents, but he never lost the common touch. When you write something, just figure that he is standing behind you and reading it over your shoulder. Ask yourself if he'd send that piece of copy out to the composing room—and if the answer is "yes," you won't go far wrong.

• • • •

Memo to Deputy Police Commissioner Fowler: Why wouldn't it be practical, between 4:30 and 6:30, to convert Madison avenue into a one-way traffic artery, that is one-way for uptown traffic? As an old cab rider, it seems to me that this would aid the solution of those terrific traffic jams that drive the citizens and the police crazy. I will look forward to your answer, Harold.

• • • •

Memo to George Brent: If you are very wise, stay out of that threatened romance — or your movie career will be nipped in the bud, quick. He's much too powerful, so unless you want to spend your honeymoon behind the eight-ball, skip the whole thing.

• • • •

Memo to Warner Bros.: You've worked your stock company to death, and the movie fans don't like it, judging from letters at hand. Give Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert and Frank McHugh five nice big vacations. Advertisers very seldom use the same professional models for billboard, magazine and newspaper pictures. They believe the public wants new faces. The same applies to motion pictures, honestly.

• • • •

Memo to Sid Silverman: Congratulations on the grand job you've done with Variety. The whole town wondered, when Sime died, if you'd be big enough to fill the largest shoes on Broadway. I suppose you did some personal wondering about it, too. But now all speculation has been answered. Sime would have been proud of the job you've done with the paper just as all of your friends are proud. Carry on, Toots.

• • • •

Memo to Marion Davies: Disregard those yesmen and don't take the lead in "Twelfth Night." It will be a box office flop-ola.

• • • •

Memo to Jean Harlow: What happened to your ghost-writer? Your novel "Today Is Tonight," the story of a husband who goes blind and sees the world through his wife's eyes, was supposed to be ready almost a year ago. Where is it, honey?

• • • •

Memo to Jack Pearl: Thought you'd like to know all the nice comment at Mayfair the other night at the fact that you and your wife are always together. Not that you should take any bows on it, Baron—where would you find a prettier girl than the Missus?

• • • •

Memo to Miriam Hopkins: Your "Barbary Coast" performance was so good that it even made us forget "Becky Sharp."

• • • •

Memo to Paul Sabin: Understand you and Virginia Paxton will get married here Thanksgiving Eve. Please wire yes, no or maybe, yes?

• • • •

Memo to Bronx Chapter 23, Disabled Veterans: I'm lining up a show for your affair on election eve. I'm trying to get Burns and Allen, Jack Dempsey and Abe Lyman as the headliners.

• • • •

Memo to All Producers: Theater audiences will appreciate it immensely if your actors will stop mumbling and talk out clearly. It may be art for the cast of such a show as "Eden End" to mumble their lines so low that they can't be heard in Row G, but it's bad for the customers. Take care of this, if you would be so kindly plizz.

• • • •

Memo to Anita Louise: Is your honey's name Tom Beckett?

• • • •

Memo to Bob Montgomery: If you break that contract, Small and Landau will sue, so make haste slowly.

• • • •

Memo to Connie Immerman: The Stem owes you a vote of thanks for bringing that rootin', tootin' Louis Armstrong to Connie's Inn. He is one of the great musical geniuses of the colored race, and he rates a Broadway spot. But I like best his nickname of "Satch-Mo," which I understand, from Vanity Fair, is short for Satchel-Mouth. Boy, that's really a monicker.

(Copyright, 1935.)

Finder's Keeper.

Toledo, Oct. 25 (U.P.).—Mrs. Lillian Brocklebank, a former employe of the Second National Bank, was awarded $500 she found, more than 14 years ago on the floor of the safety deposit vault by the court of appeals.

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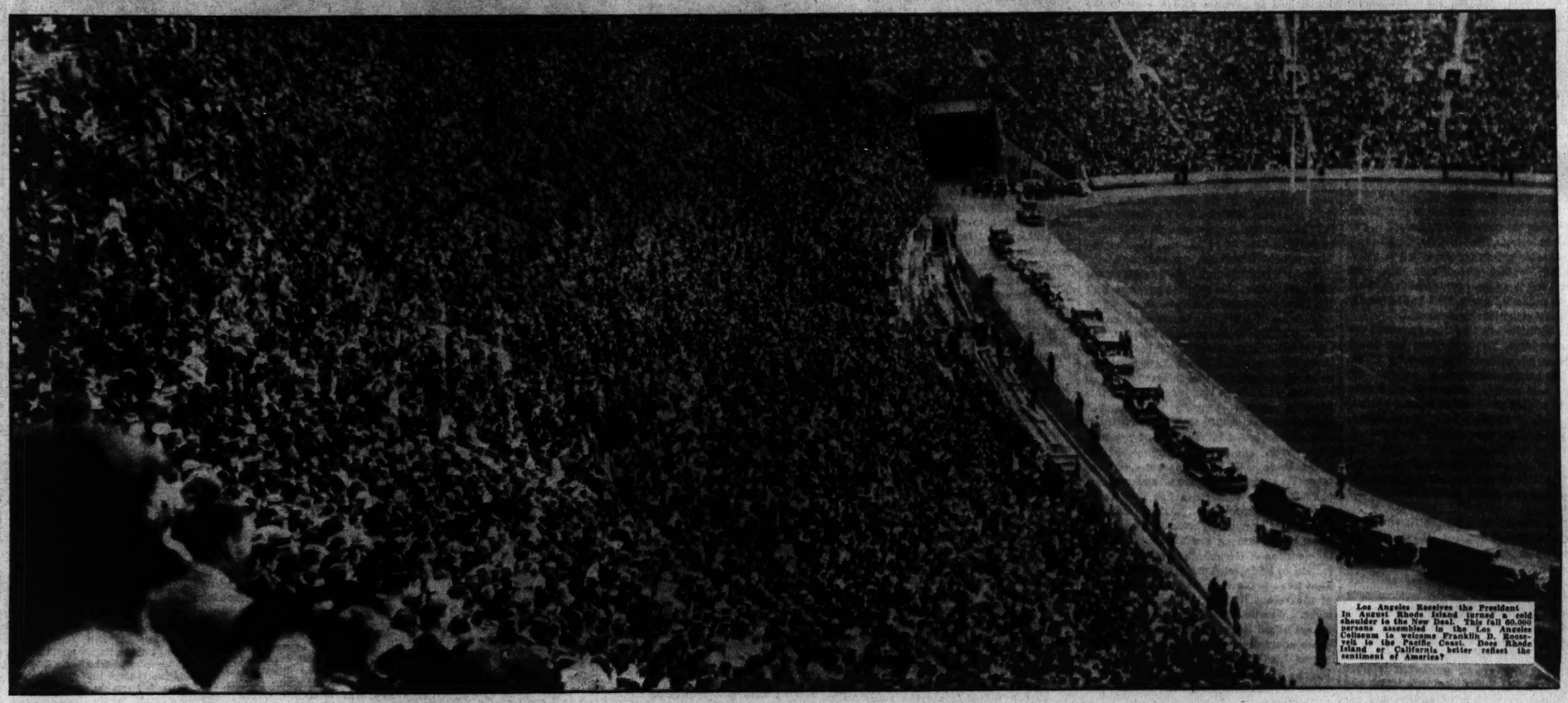

Los Angeles Receives the President
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Read AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 26, 1935.

Good News About Employment.

In his radio address appealing for support of private charities, President Roosevelt again emphasized the paramount importance of transferring men and women from relief rolls to private employment as rapidly as possible. He referred to gratifying increases in the September employment and pay-roll figures of the United States Bureau of Labor Statistics as a hopeful indication that industry will eventually succeed in taking up the slack in employment.

As the President admitted, the Government has no definite statistics on employment for many branches of activity. In fact, there is no comprehensive system for determining the numbers out of work in any field of industry. Nevertheless, despite this unpardonable gap in our reporting services, the available data undoubtedly show that employment is on the upgrade even in those durable goods industries that until recently have been exceptionally depressed.

The statistics cited by the President are less significant, however, than the stress which he places upon the necessity of expanding private employment outlets. No matter how rapidly business may improve it is clear that the country cannot prosper as a whole if recovery fails to reduce unemployment to manageable proportions. Otherwise, the Federal Government and the States will be forced to carry a permanent relief load that will overburden taxpayers and encourage resort to disastrous fiscal policies.

At the present time the controversy over relief outlays has dwarfed all other issues in the minds of most of the Administration's critics. The President tacitly admits the dangers of continued heavy spending for relief purposes when he rejoices over any employment pick-up which makes retrenchment easier. While he does not go so far as to promise fiscal reforms that would assure budgetary balance in the near future, he does show a greatly quickened interest in the economic maladjustments which are responsible for huge relief outlays and unbalanced budgets.

Rigid Enforcement Necessary.

Revocation of the Cotton Club's license to sell and serve liquor does not set a precedent. Since its operations began the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has withdrawn the privilege of dispensing intoxicants from ten establishments. Use of this effective method of enforcing the law is the board's strongest weapon.

Too many places of amusement have assumed that repeal of the eighteenth amendment gives license to the sort of debauchery which brought about prohibition. There is no indication that saloons of the old type are less objectionable to the public than they were two decades ago. And certainly the law does not contemplate the operation of establishments in which convivial drinking is carried to orgies of excess.

Experience long ago demonstrated that any successful policy of controlling liquor will have to be rigidly applied. Probably the local board has not "cracked down" upon all violators of the law as vigorously as it should have done. Its present attitude suggests, however, that it has no fear of interests that flout its regulations.

Future operations of the A. B. C. Board are likely to be watched more closely both by the friends of repeal and by the newly organized dry crusaders. For both groups realize that efficient and thorough enforcement of reasonable liquor regulations is the strongest antidote for recrudescent prohibition sentiment.

Hans Brinker.

When the curtain rises this morning to open the fourth season of the Children's Theater in Washington, more than a mere actor, dressed up in wig and pantaloons to represent Hans Brinker, will clatter out. To the audience, it will be Hans Brinker—the poor little Dutch boy whose courage and determination will finally win for him the coveted silver skates, symbol of success and virtue rewarded. To the audience the play will be real—that is, real in the sense that all serious make-believe is real. And, as such, its beauty, its drama and its moral will not escape them one whit.

Is this sentimentality? Not if the sociologists are justified in deploring the effect of the wild parties and machine guns of the two-dimensional movies on the mind of youth. Not to any adult who retains memories from childhood days of birthday or other gala expeditions "to the theater." The stage, as evinced to many by Romeo and Juliet last week, can have a deep effect on even the adult mind. How much more easily can it impress the pliable mind of a child. As a sculptor's tool brings form to a shapeless mass of clay, so the theater, a cultural tool, helps to shape out the mind of a child.

It is a particularly important assignment, then, that the Children's Theater undertakes. On ventures of this sort depends in considerable part the shaping of attitudes and the setting of standards for a rising generation.

The Naval Conference.

Great Britain's invitation to Japan, France, Italy and the United States to participate in a naval conference beginning December 2 arises directly out of the Washington and London naval treaties. By the terms of those agreements the signatories are obligated to meet this year for the purpose of negotiating new limitations for the big navies of the world.

It does not appear, however, that the British invitations represent mere pro forma compliance with the terms of the pact. That country might have delayed perfunctory invitations until the last minute. Instead, it has summoned representatives of the foremost naval powers "to secure an agreement on as many aspects of naval limitations as possible with a view to the conclusion of an international treaty to take the place of the two treaties expiring at the end of 1936."

Apparently Britain believes that there is some hope of securing an agreement in spite of the war clouds hanging over Europe, in spite of her own re-armament program, in spite of the Japanese demand for parity—which neither Britain nor the United States is willing to grant—and in spite of the impasse reached in the exploratory conversations last winter. This optimism is commendable. If the other powers join, with the same attitude, in this complicated task of limiting navies (even Britain seems to have no hope of reduction), the chances of success will certainly be enhanced.

Looking realistically at the world's unrest and uncertainty, it is only too apparent that the time is not propitious for a disarmament conference of any sort. After each power has stated its defense needs at London, and all possible concessions have been made, there is danger that, if any agreement can be reached, navies will be enlarged all down the line, instead of being reduced. But this prospect cannot properly be matched against an ideal solution. On the contrary, it must be viewed in the light of practical alternatives. Should the conference be postponed, there could be no guarantee of more favorable circumstances for a later meeting.

Probably no conference has ever faced more baffling problems. Aside from the controversy over parity with Japan and the naval rivalry among the European powers, the question of Germany's naval strength is certain to be injected into the negotiations. That issue is the more complicated because of the recent British-German naval agreement. Winston Churchill's remark: "We cannot afford to see Nazidom, in its present phase of cruelty and intolerance, with all its hatred and its weapons, paramount in Europe at the present time," is somewhat ironic in this connection. The increase contemplated in the British navy will, under the agreement with Germany, permit a proportionate expansion of the latter's building program, to the anxiety of other powers.

The most hopeful aspect of the proposed conference, therefore, is the disposition of most governments to meet these complicated issues in an open and forthright manner. In these circumstances progress can often be made easier just because the outlook is so dark as to make it imperative.

How Many Others?

The $175,000 bill for legal services submitted by Arthur F. Mullen to two State organizations in receipt of PWA grants and loans is to be scaled down. Secretary Ickes says the fee is unreasonable, although he is not yet prepared to state what would be a just charge. "We will go over it and say what we think is fair," he explained. "Anything over that amount, we will refuse to approve." As evidence of the ruthlessness with which the PWA is prepared to prune exorbitant claims, Mr. Ickes noted that on one occasion a comparable bill has been reduced from $50,000 to $20,000.

There is not, unfortunately, any indication that the PWA administrator is concerned about the haphazard practices that make it necessary to use a "pretty sharp knife" on some of the bills presented for approval. Yet something must be very faulty about a system that permits a lawyer to make excessive charges for services rendered to an agency subsidized by the PWA. Secretary Ickes says that, so far as the PWA is concerned, it is not necessary for applicants for loans or grants to employ counsel, lobbyists, or go-betweens of any sort. No doubt some of those who found themselves hopelessly enmeshed in bureaucratic red tape when they undertook to secure a loan would insist that private legal aid is essential. If so, it is a grave reflection upon the efficiency of the PWA, which ought to perform all necessary legal services in connection with placements of loans through the huge legal staff within the Government service. If lawyers in private practice have to be engaged to cut legal tangles, the Government service is either inadequate or else somebody is interested in throwing "rich pickings" to favored outsiders.

Instead of priding himself upon the pruning zeal of his aids, therefore, Mr. Ickes should be reflecting upon the need for reforming his own organization. If outside legal assistance is obtained, provision should at least be made for a certain standardization of charges and centralized accounting that would enable the PWA to prevent overcharging. It is not enough sporadically to "crack down" upon those whose exactions happen to be brought to public attention. That only arouses wonder as to how many big fees escape publicity and are not arbitrarily trimmed down.

Out Of Bounds.

Dr. Walton H. Hamilton, director of the Consumers Division of NRA, is scheduled to speak this afternoon, in the Department of Agriculture auditorium, on the subject "Is the Constitution Adequate to the Necessities of Public Control?"

This is the second of a series of lectures on current economic problems which is being presented as a part of the "in service" training program of the Department of Agriculture and the American University. The purpose of the course is advertised as "designed to stimulate thought on live economic problems now facing our country." The enterprise shown in the development by the School of Public Affairs of the American University is admirable. But the participation of the Department of Agriculture in this venture is subject to serious question.

In the first place it is stretching the normal functions of this Government agency pretty far to utilize its facilities as a forum, however admirably conducted, on matters which have only an indirect relation to the problems of the American farmer. Very great latitude is allowed by the provision that "the Secretary of Agriculture is charged with the work of promoting agriculture in its broadest sense." But elasticity is overtaxed when it extends to departmental consideration of the adequacy of the Nation's organic law, or to examining "The Advantages and Disadvantages of Alternatives of Capitalism," to quote the title of a later lecture in this series.

In the second place, it is of very dubious propriety for an administrative official, like Dr. Hamilton, to take the public platform on controversial issues remotely, if at all, connected with his official duties. A properly conducted civil service draws the line at public polemics on the part of its members. And unless Dr. Hamilton's remarks today, whatever line they may follow, represent the collective judgment of the Administration on the subject, he should not be making them at all.

Finally, since Government officials cannot be free agents, lectures by them as part of a "training program" must be regarded as being of very dubious educational value, unless they are strictly confined to technical or noncontroversial fields. It is not so much a matter of any desire to propagandize, which generally can be detected, asof a necessary subordination of the critical faculty on the part of the lecturer. No member of the NRA staff, for instance, is likely to defend the Schechter case opinion wholeheartedly. It is like expecting an admiral to speak with complete objectivity on the subject of naval disarmament.

Too few of the recent recruits to key posts in the Government service, particularly those enlisted from the universities, have learned that they have entered a new profession, with an etiquette which should be as rigid as, though different from, that of academic life. Dr. Hamilton as a professor at Yale has doubtless given many an excellent lecture on the adequacy of the Constitution. Now he appears to be a useful official of the NRA.

But as an official of the NRA lecturing publicly on the Constitution, under the auspices of the Department of Agriculture, Dr. Hamilton falls between two stools. His contribution this afternoon is not likely to compensate his infringement on the ethics of a professional civil service.

Sic Transit.

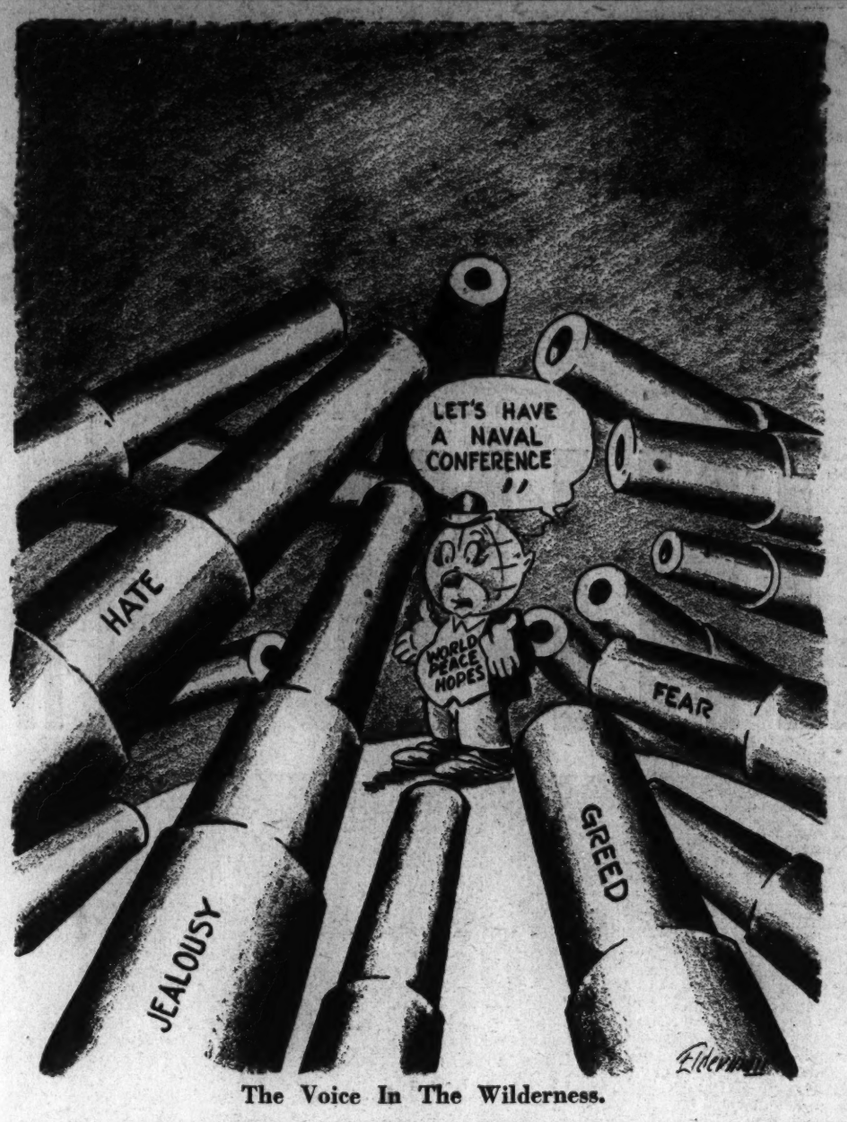
The recurrent process of forgetting heroes is never stronger in America than at the season when parents begin to worry more about what Johnny will do to his collar bone with a flying tackle and less about what he will do to the parlor window with a foul tip. The Nation's greatest master of the tactics, deliberate or impulsive, of capturing baseball headlines has attracted altogether hardly more than 500 fans in two successive appearances in Southern cities.

Dizzy Dean does not have much right to complain about the second instance of neglect in New Orleans the other day. When he scorned the idea of pitching before a crowd of 300 in Chattanooga—the city where a crafty manager lured thousands to an opening Southern League game several years ago by promising to show them the first girl pitcher in organized baseball—the attendance of only 207 the next day in New Orleans can be understood. Dizzy's attitude is like that of the farmer who decided not to plant the first row of corn since it never grew well, anyhow, and was surprised when the crop failed to appear.

But a better control of artistic temperament would not have reaped gains of any great extent for the Dean brothers on their recent tour. Barnstorming trips are notoriously unprofitable after university football demands attention. They can console themselves with the knowledge that the glory of the baseball world passes only to return again. But for the present the two neglected athletes must read the football headlines and meditate on the advantages of a college education.

"There's absolutely no calling now in which a man can make a million dollars," declares a writer. Oh, we don't know—how about hog calling?

Referring to the depression, Mary Pickford says it's a good thing for the human race to have troubles. But, Mary, isn't there such a thing as too much of a good thing?



The Voice In The Wilderness.

Letters To The Editor.

The Post welcomes letters from its readers. All communications must be signed with the writer's name and address. Upon publication initials or pen names will be used if requested. Letters are subject to condensation, and in no case should they exceed 250 words.

Who To Answer Johnson?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The scalding blast in a current weekly of the present Administration, so vividly pictured by your editorial cartoonist on October 23, arouses speculation as to the selection of the man to file an answer. Several hundred Congressmen scattered throughout the country are grinning with exultation as this "must" measure meets the President on entering his office.

The White House secretariat can't answer; the recent clergy letter exposes a fatal absence of originality. Michelson is barred, the job being out of his line. The Cabinet alone is left. Hull, too sedate and sententious, will point out he is engaged in taking care of the country's foreign business. Wallace and his whining, Ickes and his quarrels innumerable, are both disqualified. Lady Perkins would like to, but the work is too rough.

The work will have to be a collaboration, the joint production of Homer Cummings and Bruce Kremer fresh from the fields of Carcassone and if these two men decline the encounter, nothing remains but to await the arrival of Claude Bowers. Meanwhile, the Administration must answer furious calls, replying to the question, "how long is Johnson to remain in your Devil's advocate?"

HILARY HOBBS.
Washington, Oct. 23.

Straws In The South.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your correspondent, "M. R. P.," in a recent issue of The Post, said some things that deserve a wide reading. In the first part of one paragraph this:

"A thing that is right is always right. Prohibition was, is and always will be a principle of right. Prohibition has never failed the total abstainer. Prohibition has never caused him to curse, kill, starve and degrade himself in a thousand other ways." In the latter part, this: "It is the drinker from the least to the greatest that has made a mockery of liberty as guaranteed by our American Constitution."

The Nation is now getting the jolts that are waking slumbering citizens to a realization of these stubborn facts.

The Rev. N. R. Stone, pastor of the Forty-first Avenue Baptist Church in Meridian, Miss., "Answering a request of President Roosevelt for information of conditions in Meridian, as a guide for future governmental works, 'I said social legislation is a dangerous experiment and that the Administration has brought about a severe loss in morals and ideals.'"

He added: "Beginning the shameful capitulation to the liquor interests, this Administration with a zeal which has seemed almost religious in its fervor, foisted back on the American people the liquor traffic, giving as the chief excuse that prohibition constituted too great an interference with personal liberty. Having done this, it set about to make it illegal for a man to buy potatoes, raise cotton or hire a clerk except on terms fixed at the National Capital."

Your readers will need these items to enable them to keep tab on the way some Southern winds are blowing.

W. B. WITHERSPOON.
Huntsville, Ala., Oct. 23.

The "Negligent Proprietor."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your "Negligent Proprietor" editorial of October 19 could not be more thought-provoking on the most vital and the least clarified of all problems of international peace: the morbid fear of population growth as a psychological factor of war panic.

Your shaft strikes home when you refer to countries with "huge underpopulated territories, a decreasing birthrate, high tariff policies, rigid immigration restriction and a policy of restricted production." Clearly a negligent proprietor nation need not be one of backward civilization or otherwise weak defenses. The question which you significantly leave open is: Can or will such a nation continue indefinitely to defend its right to wither and shrink, while staring with stupefied dread and fastidious distaste at the "teeming millions" of some land-starving, imperialistic neighbor with a normally growing population?

Of course it will not, unless it should be really decadent. When it is compelled to realize its situation, its national instinct of self-preservation will initiate an intelligent and courageous recovery of standards of social decency and human self-respect. This may not be true of social and economic groups within a nation. But national vitality has a way of welling up under and over senility in ruling stocks. W. T. M. GAMBLE.
Washington, Oct. 20.

What Killed NRA.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, in his Saturday Evening Post effulgence on the reasons for the failure of NRA, points to mismanagement from within the Administration rather than from a lack of proper understanding and appreciation on the part of those who accepted the insignia and failed to interpret the true meaning of its value as a recovery measure. He says: "It was never given a chance to work." He claims that the foundation was kicked out from under it by fiscal heresy and currency-tinkering.

Nothing could be further from the truth! Many codes were submitted by persons who adopted every known, and to that day, unknown subterfuge to escape the purposes of NRA. The movement had a two-fold purpose, one was to put men on pay rolls and the other was to co-operate to end unfair practices and establish peaceable working relations. The NRA promoters considered that the country is fighting a war, equal to the World War, and the President sought to awaken the industrial divisions of our society to the fact that patriotism, such as was evidenced in America in 1917, was really as necessary to individual recovery as it was in winning the war in 1917.

Our men never did take that view of the movement and never attempted to work at the job of making NRA work along the lines for which it was proposed. Nothing killed NRA except the persons who accepted it because it was a popular thing to do in the open and immediately set about to evade the purposes of the institution.

W. C. PARDUE.
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 24.

Minimum, Not Maximum.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My letter, which you kindly published in The Post, October 20, contained an error under (b) 6. Where I wrote "agreement as to minimum world standards," it is printed "agreement as to maximum world standards."

I wish to call this to your attention in order to correct this error.

AMBROSE JULIAN FAHY.
Washington, Oct. 20.

The Government's Role In Housing.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial in The Post of October 23, captioned "Rival Housing Projects," brings to the fore a question of importance to every citizen. From earliest times shelter has been one of the three prime factors of human life, but it is only within the last few years, mostly since the World War, that the State has found it necessary to invade a field so peculiarly personal as a man's home.

Disregarding the HOLC (a purely salvaging agency) let us examine the other agencies of the Federal Government actively engaged in housing matters. These are the PWA, RRA and FHA. The first two have in the main similar housing functions although the methods employed are not always identical. PWA has usually loaned Federal funds for the construction of low-cost housing projects, whereas RRA (and formerly FERA) actually does the planning and erection of such projects. The goal sought is the same in both cases though the general method is different.

It was to be hoped that the Resettlement Administration would avoid the pitfalls that Mr. Ickes could not eschew and which consequently floored his program, but Dr. Tugwell is bucking the same factors of costs and labor with the result, to quote your editorial, that "the low-cost housing tag is merely a smoke screen to conceal a reckless venture in a field of construction that should have been left to private enterprise."

The September number of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review has an article on housing achievements in Holland where much was accomplished without wasting the taxpayers' money. In that country adequate shelter was provided for the low income groups through state subsidies to municipalities which in turn made loans to co-operative societies for terms ranging from 50 to 75 years. Under this system the construction work was done privately.

Turning to the third Federal agency concerned with housing, we find that the FHA has generated a great deal of modernization, improvement and new construction entirely through private capital.

It is logical to conclude, therefore, that all Federal housing activities could be unified if the Government were to pursue a single-minded policy. Congress should create one agency having a two-fold purpose: (1) the making of long-term loans at nominal interest rates for low-cost housing projects and, (2) the set-up now functioning as the FHA. Not until our legislators recognize that the Government should have no direct hand in housing construction of whatsoever character will the present wasteful practices be eliminated. GUY D'AULBY.
Washington, Oct. 23.

The Post Impressionist

Saturday Potpourri.

Post Office, Saturday.

THIS department is not much on driving. That is to say, it will drive to the beach, it will drive to St. Mary's City of a Sunday and every now and again it will take a turn up over the Skyline Drive. But when it comes to long distance, transcontinental driving, it doesn't go in for it.

It has, however, various and sundry friends who think nothing of popping off to mid-Iowa for a Thanksgiving week-end and who, on summer vacations, make a habit of doing the Grand Canyon or the Maine coast or any other to-be-done tour. One such, in fact, is just recently back from a two-week jaunt to Boulder Dam.

Touring, it appears, is now a serious business, what with tourist camps and all. The friend reports that at least one gas station attendant was very pointed in asking whether the tonneau should be dusted off. When asked why there should be any question about it, the gas station man replied that not a few tourists objected strenuously to such business. Dust and deep-layered mud, to their way of thinking, was the mark of the traveler. Brush it off and how would folks back home know that they'd been anywhere?

He tells further of a gas station man's perplexity at a driver who swung into his establishment and, when queried as to his wishes, replied only, "Dionne."

Dionne? Dionne?
Ah, yes! Five gals.

Some suggestion that pride and joy in family life have not entirely vanished, as the sociologists would have it, is found in another traveler's report.

It develops that it is the practice throughout the Middle West to announce town limits along the main highways with small white signs. Thus, in Iowa or some such place, one may read:

Newkirk
Pop. 873.

Where the family-life index comes in is that some proud father had added to the sign as follows:

Newkirk
Pop. 873+1.

* * *

How John J. McGraw came to read Gibbon's "Decline and Fall" came to light the other day.

The scene was the Lamb's Club. The setting, the billiard room. The conversation:

"Do you ever read books, Muggsy?"

"Nah, that's not my line."

"But I've just run across a book that might interest you."

"How d'ya mean?"

"Well, Muggsy, in your game when a batter's in the hole, he picks up three or four bats and swings them as he waits his turn at the plate. Why? So that when he finally steps into the box, having discarded all but one of the bats, the willow left in his hands feels so light and swingable that he feels he can knock any ball out of the park with one wallop. Isn't that so?"

"That's the truth."

"Well, that's nothing new, Muggsy. Centuries ago, if you'll read this book by a chap named Gibbon, you'll find that Roman legions used to drill under armor and with weapons far heavier than those they wore and used in actual battle. Why? So that when they came to grips with the enemy they could fight with the greatest muscular ease and so the greatest confidence."

"Say, I'd like to read about that," said Mr. McGraw.

The volume, with chapter marked, was provided him. He became so interested in the thing, that he read it all, from beginning to end.

* * *

To Whichever Neighbor Shot Our Setter Puppy.

No doubt you were within your
legal right;
Perhaps our blithe one trespassed
or, at night,
Thrilled by some subtle smell or
full moon's beams,
Barked and disturbed your sodden
human dreams.

We do not ask accounting, nor
does she,
Bewildered, broken, harbor enmity,
But some time a Great Judge may
ask you, grim,
If your stern sentence did not injure Him.

You may defile your man-made
shrines, but know
That he who makes that loving light
burn low,
The light that in a dog's eyes gently
dwells,
He thus Divinity Itself dispels.

J. A. C.

* * *

Mr. W. T. Harris, Ph.D., LL.D., the descendant—etymologically speaking—of the doughty Noah Webster, inasmuch as he edited the 1927 issue of N.'s dictionary, is the authority for the statement that the word sardonic comes from a certain plant, common to Sardinia, which screws up the face of the eater.

Whether Fitchburg, Mass., also grows the plant is not certain, but at least a small brochure bearing such a postmark has come to hand in which a definition of prosperity is presented as it is "apparently understood by the majority of the people of the United States." It reads as follows: "Two turkeys in every oven, six cars in every garage, radio in every bathroom, a drunk every pay day and air conditioning in every grave."

The Olympics

A Symposium Of Sports Writers' Opinions

Should The United States Withdraw?

THE Olympic Games are scheduled to be held next year in Berlin. Because of Germany's discrimination against certain classes of its population, the cry has been raised that the United States should refuse to participate in the games.

In an effort to determine the sentiment in athletic circles, the editors of "Column Review" solicited leading sports writers of the country for their views. Excerpts from their replies are given below:

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GRANTLAND RICE (columnist)—"The Olympic Games do not belong to any one country, even if held in that country. Berlin is merely designated as the 1936 location. These games will be entirely under international control. Germany will have nothing to say about anything except her own teams. All other rules and regulations will be handled by the Olympic Federation. For that reason I can see no particular object in canceling the games, or refusing to attend, unless conditions get very much worse."

Ralph McGill (Atlanta Constitution)—"Our team will be made up of Jews, Catholics, Protestants, and these will include many races. The Olympic Games are supposed to promote international goodwill. The fact they never have does not destroy the original conception of their renewal. The American tradition is for racial and religious freedom and the American tradition would not mix with the *kultur* of 1935—nor of 1936—if Der Fuehrer lasts that long. • • • At any rate, the Germany of today is no place in which to conduct a noble experiment in international good-will."

Harry Keck (Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph)—"Why all the shooting about the Olympic Games situation in Germany? • • • Aren't we taking our 'sports for sport's sake' too seriously? The world will go on whether or not there are any Olympic Games, or whether or not the United States competes. Let's quit worrying about it. Either call it quits and apply ourselves to more serious matters, or go on over and beat the tar out of everybody, as we usually do in the Olympic Games to show the world what a great athletic Nation we are."

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B. Z. GOLDBERG (The Day)—"It is painfully apparent that Germany not only has violated the principles upon which the Olympian Games were founded, but has shamelessly defied every ideal that they were designed to promulgate. A country that is dedicated to the dissemination of racial and religious hatred—that country is not morally fit to house the Olympian Games."

J. E. Wray (St. Louis Post Dispatch)—"Since Germany is not restricting the make-up of our 1936 Olympic team as to Jewish or Catholic components, there seems to be no reason to justify withdrawal of America's team from the Olympic Games in Berlin. After all, the make-up of the German squad is entirely an internal matter for that state to settle and has no bearing on the personnel of other Olympic teams. If this country, by withdrawing, were to boycott Germany because of its restrictions as to religion and race, and if all other nations followed suit it would mean the destruction of the Olympic idea."

Tom Laird (San Francisco News)—"Until Germany guarantees equal treatment to all classes, I would suggest withdrawal from the 1936 Olympiad. • • • I do not doubt that any athlete from a foreign country will receive fair treatment — Germany would not be foolish enough to do otherwise—but the fact that any athlete in Germany is being discriminated against is cause for withdrawal, if we wish to live up to the Olympic Games spirit."

• • • •

FRED DIGBY (New Orleans Item-Tribune).—"America cannot withdraw from the 1936 Olympic Games. One of the main purposes in the revival of the Olympic was the development of friendship between the people of all nations. • • • Let us continue to show the way. We've been invited to the party in Berlin and we've accepted. Now let us go in full strength—ambassadors of good-will, disciples of sportsmanship, teachers of tolerance. Americans!"

John Lardner (columnist)—"I think the question about participation in the Olympics next year ought to be put to the swimmers, divers, runners, jumpers, wrasslers, boxers, etc., who are going over to Berlin. • • • The athletes have been built up and pointed for these Olympics. Eight years is a long time to wait between badges. So let 'em go."

Ed Hughes (Brooklyn Daily Eagle)—"As things now stand, it would seem to prove the reverse of what competitive sport claims to do for a nation. Considering the savagery with which Herr Hitler has treated Jews and Catholics I wonder there is any question about sending a team. • • • It wouldn't indicate a strong character to accept a sportive invitation from one who has insulted you—especially if your presence meant gain to the insulter, as it does in this case. The intellect must be pretty dull, of necessity, not to see that. And what price all our athletic triumphs if it has left us with merely a muscular body, sans character and a lively brain-pan?

On Liberty

By William Lyon Phelps

WHEN I was 17 years old I read John Stuart Mill's little book with the title "On Liberty." It made such a deep impression on me that I immediately read it through again; then wrote out a synopsis. One may not agree with all the instances that Mill gives in this book; but the spirit of the work is the spirit that has animated English-speaking nations during the last 400 years.

• • • •

Mill himself knew there was no such thing as absolute liberty; that would mean absolute anarchy. We must have restraints like green and red traffic lights, to take only one minor example. Mill was also all his life torn in his own mind between his love of liberty and his love for the poor and oppressed; and he knew that some compromise there must be made, in the interests of human progress.

• • • •

But above all things he hated tyranny, the control of people's actions, words, and thoughts by too centralized a government; or by too powerful a social opinion; or indeed by anything.

Fortunately, the human mind is so constituted that it resists forcible repression or extreme control; even if oppression were theoretically desirable, it would be inexpedient. Practically, it is a failure.

Benjamin Franklin said, "A Bible and a newspaper in every house, a good school in every district—all studied and appreciated as they merit—are the principal support of virtue, morality, and civil liberty."

Another great thinker of the eighteenth century, Edmund Burke, said, "The true danger is, when liberty is nibbled away, for expedients, and by parts."

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New York's Fair

Citizenry Agog Over Plans For Exposition On The Corona Dump, Part Of The No So Bonnie Braes Of Flushing River.

By Ralph E. Renaud.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

New York.

THIS village is what is technically known as all agog over the World's Fair it is preparing for itself in 1939 and '40. New York, with a jealous eye on the Century of Progress, remembers that it hasn't had an international exposition in this century and is all steamed up to remedy the defect. It may be said, in passing, that the taste of easy money which swept ten millions into the local coffers during the excitement of the Baer-Louis fight has whetted an appetite among hotel and tavern keepers and purveyors of public amusement which was never exactly delicate.

The site selected is a surprise, but, as it turns out, not an unpleasant one. Most people around New York never heard of the Flushing Meadows and those who have seen the tract could hardly have translated it into a World's Fair in their rosiest imagination. It remained for Bob Moses, park commissioner, to do that.

The village of Flushing, in Queens Borough, is a commuters' haven now, but it was once a historic town of some importance. It was settled in 1644 by a company of English nonconformists who had been driven out of their own country and tarried a while in Flushing, Holland. They got along very well with the Dutch in nearby New Amsterdam and a good many of the Hollanders moved over to join them, which accounts for the sturdy Dutch farmhouses which may still be occasionally found on the outskirts of the region.

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THE site of the proposed fair is just south of Flushing and stretches inland for 2 miles from Flushing Bay, which is really a part of the East River, to Kew Gardens which, with its neighbor, Forest Hills, is the prize suburban development of Queens. At present the tract is about as dreary a stretch of land as could be found in the five boroughs. The part which fronts on Flushing Bay has achieved the musical name of the Corona Dumps and consists of a waste of ashes and litter, skeleton automobiles and tin cans from which rise continual acrid fumes which are distinctly unlike the perfumes of Araby.

The so-called Flushing River winds back into a swamp which so far has never produced anything but a crop of cat tails. However, where the surface begins to undulate into higher ground it is not unattractive and there are still some good wood lots standing, where the golf courses haven't cut in. That is the site for what is promised as the greatest international exposition in history.

However, $40,000,000, if plowed under in the right direction, can create some startling changes. Flushing Bay is really deep enough to float a fleet and the engineers say that despite the present mournful aspect of the Flushing River they can make it navigable for a considerable distance. The region is supplied with a magnificent arterial system of broad highways all leading into the new Triborough Bridge, which will be completed next year. The new subway goes directly to the fairgrounds and three railroads skirt along its edges. Even the railroads which would seem to be out of luck by ending at the Jersey shore get a break. They have already announced their intention of running excursion boats around Manhattan Island, which is a show in itself, directly to terminals at the fair.

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ANOTHER advantage of the site is that it is mostly city owned. Already, on the maps, it is a great city park which will tend to make the fair improvements more permanent. When it finally goes the way of all fairs something more than a languishing eyesore will remain—a tract which will integrate naturally into the remarkable system of Long Island parks which Moses has worked out, leading directly to a striking vista, across water, of the topless towers of Manhattan.

At all events, New York has taken to the idea of a fair like chickens to a newly planted garden. Brisk people all over Queens are figuring how they can get their hot-dog and Sally Rand concessions. If that energetic little lady, who is said to have pumped oxygen into the Chicago Fair when it was needed most, still retains her shape four years from now, she will undoubtedly be asked to fan herself a few times on the old Flushing Meadows. It will certainly be a historic occasion, though the ostensible purpose of the fair is to celebrate the inauguration of George Washington as our first President 150 years ago.

New York has already had one World's Fair, but it was so long ago that everybody has forgotten it ever took place. The first international exposition in all history was held at the Crystal Palace in London. Unlike most fairs since then it was a big success and a money maker. New York caught the fever just two years later and erected a crystal palace of her own on what is now Bryant Park, that elegant formal garden just back of the public library where a large part of the city's bums come to sun themselves. President Franklin Pierce came up from Washington to open it and within the first year it had attracted 1,250,000 visitors. That was a figure to get excited about in those days. Though the huge hall of iron and glass was intended to be a permanent addition to the city it didn't turn out to be because it burned down five years later.

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AT PRESENT New York draws about 100,000 visitors a day and with a world's fair in progress the figures should become astronomical. Within a 50-mile area the population possibilities are much more than double those of Chicago. In fact New York would have 12,000,000 to draw on if she were holding the fair for her own State alone. Hotels here have been having a hard struggle during the depression, but the accomodations available at present will fade into insignificance compared to what will be required. Queens Borough, especially, hasn't many hotels. It will undoubtedly be dotted with them.

New York also figures on its climate. Being a coastal city it is not subject to such extremes as the inland metropoli and always enjoys a summer climate which is a relief to that of most places. Long Island also is generally conceded to be several degrees cooler at all times than more closely packed Manhattan.

Anyway, the officials seem to be as one on this project and the idea is moving fast. The energetic mayor is pushing hard on his organization and by the middle of next month a nonprofit corporation is expected to be formed to float the enterprise without expense to anybody. That, of course, is an awful good trick—if you can do it.

New York Produce.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 10,963; irregular. Mixed colors, special packs or selections from fresh receipts, 29½@36; standards and commercial standards, 29¼; refrigerators, firsts, 25; other mixed colors, unchanged. White eggs, resale of premium marks, 47½@48; nearby, special packs, including premiums, 44¼@47; nearby and Midwestern hennery exchange specials, 37@44; Pacific Coast, fresh, shell treated or liners, fancy, 44@45; Pacific coast, standards, 42@43½; refrigerators, Pacific Coast, 30@34. Other whites and all browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Steady to firm. By freight: Fowls, 18@23. Other freight grades unchanged. By express: Chickens, 21@25; broilers, 15@25. Other express grades unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Fresh: Fowls, 13@25. Other fresh grades unchanged. Frozen: Chickens, 20@31; fowls, 13@25. Other frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 9,678; weaker; creamery, higher than extra, 28½@29¼; extra, 92 score, 28¼; firsts, 88-91 scores, 26¾@28; seconds, 84-87 scores, 25½@26¼; centralized, 90 score, 27¾.

CHEESE—Receipts, 86,190; steady; prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was quiet and unchanged at 3.60 for spots. Refined was unchanged, with refiners listing at 5.30 and reporting a fair withdrawal demand.

COFFEE—Spot quiet. Rio No. 7, 6½; Santos No. 4, 8½@8¾. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 9.95@9.20. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 1,000; March, 5.05 nominal. Santos futures, steady; sales, 6,000; December, 7.93 nominal; March, 8.02 nominal; May, 8.04 nominal; July, 8.06.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed

"This will be an awful blow to his father—he's always been a bitter critic of Mr. Darwin!"

In The Pacific

By W. L. Schurz

THERE is a certain irony in the fact that while we prepare to turn the Philippines adrift on a precarious career of independence we are otherwise displaying unusual activity in the Pacific. Though much of this activity is due to the private initiative of Pan-American Airways, its significance is more far-reaching than that of any ordinary business enterprise, however large its scope. It would appear that the results of our great South Sea venture of 1898 are to be consolidated at last. If the Philippines, acquired by conquest, are to be relinquished, the importance of Hawaii, annexed the same year, is to be increased as the main bulwark of our scheme of things in the Pacific area.

Guam, nearly 6,000 miles out from San Francisco, thus becomes our westernmost outpost toward Asia as the new limit of the now truncated line of Hawaii-Midway-Wake-Manila. To the north the outer Aleutians, which reach out from Alaska toward the Peninsula of Kamchatka, have recently been declared a Government reservation, barred to commercial aircraft. Behind the move is doubtless the official recognition of their potential defensive value in the strategic plan of the northern Pacific. Far to the south Tutuila of the Samoas, with its fine harbor, is the extremity of another chain of islands, to which the recent annexation of the three coral atolls of Baker, Howland and Jarvis has added these stepping-stones on the way toward Australasia. Of little strategic or commercial importance in the present alignment of colonial powers in the Pacific, the tiny islets have a possible value in the aerial future.

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OTHER signs point to the increased interest of the Government in the area of the Pacific—the proposed concentration of a large air fleet on Hawaii, the discussion of plans for a strong naval base on San Clemente Island off the California Coast, the extraordinary character of the last fleet maneuvers in the Pacific, and the President's two visits in Pacific waters. While all this display of activity cannot be interpreted as directed at any one power, it nevertheless represents a facing of realities in a field susceptible to all the complications of imperialistic rivalries. The abondonment of the Philippines, though in the eyes of Americans with pride of empire it may seem a step backward, will at least remove a weak defensive link in our Pacific strategy.

Meanwhile, Pan-American Airways has been laying the foundations of the trans-Pacific service which it expects to inaugurate shortly. Since spring it has been sending one of its giant clippers on a series of trial flights to the westward, each successive one across another wide gap of water on the 7,500-mile route from San Francisco to Manila. The latest of these flights, undertaken this month, has reached out to Guam in less than two days of actual flying time. These experimental trips across hitherto uncharted skies have been carried out without a mishap and with the precision of a long-flown transport line. Also, a modern way-station has been set up on solitary Wake Island to house passengers at their overnight stop between Midway and Guam.

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TO A public accustomed to marvels in aerial navigation the magnitude of this new venture is not apparent at first hand. Like the engineers and pilots who have done the preliminary work, it takes for granted that such things can be done as a matter of course. Yet, certain features of this latest enterprise are without parallel. Though the flying route from England to Australia is longer, the planes are seldom far from possible succor in case of distress. Unlike the south Pacific, which is dotted with myriad islands, there is little land in the northern half of the great ocean. There are only four possible landing places between California and the Philippines, so that the expanses of unbroken water to be traversed are the longest of any air line on the globe.

Except in their first stage between San Francisco and Honolulu the lonely route of the trans-Pacific planes will lie well off the regular lanes of steamer truly epoch-making are the plans to link us with travel. Only by considering the announced schedule of three days to China can one realize how the Orient by six long leaps through space. On second thought it seems all too Aladdin-like, but the sober reality is that the air-liners will soon be taking off from Alameda airport to deliver their passengers in Manila and Canton before the week is half gone.

The Manila galleons, which crossed the Pacific annually between 1565 and 1815, made the passage westward in from three to four months and the return voyage in from four to eight. The only thing which has not changed is the fare—2,000 pesos on the galleon and $1,000 on the clipper.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Entitled "Knock Us Over! Here's A Feather."

("Haile Selassie denied to correspondents that the Italians had used dumdum bullets or poison gas against his soldiers."—News item.)

First correspondent—Would you care to comment on the use of dumdum bullets against your men?

Selassie—My investigation reveals that the report was false.

Third correspondent (quite amazed)—Do you understand us clearly? The report was that Italy, your arch enemy, had been guilty of this atrocity, NOT that Ethiopia had so far forgotten the code.

Selassie (quite calmly)—I understand.

First correspondent—But the report was made by an American Red Cross leader. You can't have anything more convincing than that, Your Majesty.

Selassie—Nevertheless, I am satisfied that it was untrue!

All the correspondents (aghast)—Tst! Tst! Tst!

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First correspondent—What have you to say about Italy using poison gas?

Selassie—Nothing!

Second correspondent—What! Nothing to say about your enemy using poison gas? Now, really, I must . . .

Selassie—There is no evidence that Italy used it.

Third correspondent (tearing his hair)—Imagine it! He wants evidence!

All the correspondents (wild-eyed)—Are we dreaming?

First correspondent—There is the report that the Italians drove tanks over helpless natives, crushing them to death. What about that?

Selassie—Bunk!

Second correspondent (groggily)—Quick! The spirits of ammonia!

Third correspondent—The report was carried on the first page of newspapers all over the world. It creates tremendous sympathy for your country.

Selassie—Nevertheless, it is a fake report, a lie!

First correspondent—Are you certain?

Selassie—I had it investigated personally, found it untrue and do not see how anybody could expect me as a responsible ruler, an honest man and trustworthy member of the human race to encourage further circulation.

All correspondents (swooning)—What a man! He's POSITIVELY UNCIVILIZED!

(Curtain with a thud.)

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Burden of A Nation

Business Gains Are Slow and Spotty in Chicago.

By Felix Bruner.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Business improvement in Chicago is not so evident as in some other cities. What improvement exists is spotty. Farm implement factories are working overtime, but packing houses are not as busy as they were. The paradox has been brought about by the activities of the AAA, which have increased farm incomes and reduced the flow of farm products.

Figures supplied by the Association of Commerce indicate that while total pay rolls are somewhat above those of last year, the employment index has fallen slightly. This means an increase in relief loads. Total building permits, on the other hand, show a substantial increase. Department store sales do not show the increase that are shown in other cities.

While Charles G. Dawes remains a bright star of optimism in the Chicago financial firmament, there are not many who are so enthusiastic. He is sticking to his theory that the depression has run its course. Certainly, if cost of living increases have anything to do with it, there has been a change. This figure shows the biggest jump on the Chicago chart. That some of this increase is being passed to the farmer is evidenced by the fact that Sears, Roebuck & Co. recently had the second best month in that concern's history. The increase was 24.4 per cent over the same month last year.

Export Loss Hurts.

While there is a decided increase in the steel industry, which in predepression days developed so tremendously adjacent to Chicago, this is offset by a decided slump in American exports of meat products and grain. The Chicago stockyards are one of the great industries of the city, second only to steel as a source of jobs, and there is no question that employment there is now at a low ebb.

The rate of operation at the yards is not a matter of demand, as in the case of steel, but is one of supply. No matter how many animals are shipped in, they are always purchased, always processed and always marketed. The combination of the drought and the philosophy of financial curtailment have reduced the shipment of livestock this year, and there seems to be no way of restoring stockyards employment.

Like many New Deal experiments, that of the AAA is working two ways in this part of the country. While it is making the farmer more prosperous, it is reducing the possibility of employment of those dependent on farmers—farm hands, handlers of livestock and grain, and others—and actually is adding to the relief roles. The American farmer in normal years pays something like a billion dollars in cash for labor. This year he is using a good part of that sum to buy farm machinery and automobiles, and to make pilgrimages to Niagara Falls and elsewhere. While he may be spending the money, he is not spending it always in the same places he used to, and that fact is disturbing economic balances. Out here in Chicago, where men sit in skyscraper offices and discuss the tilling of the soil, this is a frequent subject of conversation. It is not until one travels as far west as Chicago that he becomes conscious of the part played by agriculture in the relief situation.

Building Picks Up.

The building industry is beginning to feel a slight movement for the better, and there is a little pick-up in employment in the building trades. Many see in this, and the real shortage of housing, an indication that this business will pick up. On October 1, the traditional moving day, rents generally were increased 5 per cent. Recently suburban lots have been selling for the first time since the beginning of the depression.

Retail trade isn't being helped any by the 3 per cent sales tax. This represents a recent increase of 1 per cent, tacked on by the Legislature for the specific purpose of meeting the State's part of the relief burden. The additional per cent was expected to raise about $3,000,000 a month. Thus far, the receipts have totaled only slightly more than half that amount. As a result, some Government relief projects may have to be abandoned becaus the State will not be able to take care of its share.

There is a tendency here, anyway, to look the Government gift horse in the mouth. There is a tightening up of local approval of expenditures to match Government gifts of money. The voters and property owners are beginning to feel that a job that is not altogether necessary or immediate desirable may be expensive even though they have to pay only a small per centage of it. On the other hand, there are instances in which the Government has been willing to advance large sums to pay for jobs that might otherwise have been completely financed by the community itself.

Five billion dollars for relief! This appropriation by the new Seventy-fourth Congress on demand of the Roosevelt Administration stunned economists and stretched the imagination of the country's taxpayers. It was unprecedented in peace time. Who was to spend it? The Administration set up an elaborate organization in Washington, with Harry Hopkins at its head. How was it to be spent? The Administration provided regulations dividing the funds between labor (for relief) and materials. But a further and more vital question was asked: What are the results? The Post, realizing the importance of this question, sent Felix Bruner, a member of its national news staff, and seasoned investigator, out into the Nation—into city alleys and country byways—to find out. This is the fourteenth of his dispatches. . . .

Pay Rolls Top 1934, Employment Index Falls Slightly.

One of the jobs that WPA may do in Chicago, if it gets around to it, includes an enormous program of street improvement. It involves surfacing or resurfacing about 1,118 miles of streets. The job would cost about $38,000,000, of which Chicago would pay $5,000,000. Chicago spends about this much on its streets every year, so the city as a whole is not adding to its burden. And the taxpayers are lightening theirs Ordinarily these jobs are at least partially financed by special assessments. Under the WPA plan these are being eliminated. John J. Citizen, address Chicago, is expecting to get a new street in front of his home at the expense of Mr. Washington Citizen, or Mr. Podunk Citizen, who pays taxes to the Government. This is all very nice, say some officials here, but what is John Citizen's neighbor on the next street going to say when the city assesses him for a street improvement not paid for by the Government? On the other hand, the job if it is done, is expected to employ 38,900 persons for 10 months.

One of the amusing aspects of the street improvement program is the fact that when it was sent to Washington it was returned because the WPA could not undertake anything so extensive. Local officials promptly split it into 130 sections and set it back. It was immediately given tentative approval. Nothing had been changed except the manner of presentation.

Relief Force Scattered.

Chicago, like other big cities, has enormous relief offices scattered in various sections and on various floors of buildings. Working alongside the Government agencies is the State Relief Commission, which has been functioning through all the various kinds of Government experiments. It is still carrying the burden, while some of the other agencies continue week after week to make preparations.

There is obviously enormous duplication of effort. The inquirer is shunted from one office to another. Frequently he finds a State officer doing an almost identical job with that being attempted by a Government office, and each without much knowledge of what the other is doing. Relief still is being looked upon as an emergency job, organized in a haphazard manner and with a tremendous amount of lost motion and little, if any, planning for more than the immediate future.

The administration of relief is becoming one of the greatest, and worst organized, industries in this country. But it does provide jobs, for administrative workers, and at something above security wages. The smart unemployed man on relief, if he isn't satisfied with a dole, gets himself a job in the administrative end. He can spend a warm, comfortable winter without too much exertion.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington.) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Current receipts, 31½@33½; hennery whites, 35@38. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marking costs): U. S. extra, large, 40; U. S. extras, mediums, 35; U. S. standards, 41.

Live Poultry

Fowl: Colored, heavy, 18@20; Leghorns, 14@16; roosters, 11@12. Spring chickens: Plymouth Rocks, 22@23; mixed colors, 17@19. Spring turkeys: Young hens, 10 pounds and under, 26. Young Toms, 14 pounds and up, 24; No. 2s, 18@20; Old Hens and Old Toms, 18@20. Guinea fowl: Young, 70@1.00 a pair.

Fruits.

APPLES—Virginia, Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; unclassified and utility grade, ripe, 35@50; Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00; few, higher; utility grade, 40@75, as to size and quality, unclassified, 30@35; Jonathans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@90; utility grade, very few sales, 35@50; King Davids, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 35@40; 2½-inch minimum, 50@60; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; U. S. No. 2, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 3-inch minimum, 90@1.00; Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 65@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00; 3-inch minimum, 1.10@1.25; utility, 50@1.00, as to size and condition; Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 40@50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85; unclassified, 25@40; utility, 35@60. Boxes: Virginia, Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.45@1.80; C grade, 1.25@1.50; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.90; C Grade, 1.35@1.60; Paregon Winesaps, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.75; C Grade, 1.25@1.50; Golden Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85, according to size; Washington, Delicious, extra fancy, medium to large size, 2.00@2.25.

GRAPES—New York, 2-qt. climax baskets, U. S. No. 1, table stock Concords, holdovers, 10; 12-qt. climax baskets, Concords, 25@35, mostly 25; crates, 8 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 85@90; Ohio, cartons containing 12 2-qt. baskets, Concords, 75; Western stock: California, lugs, Thompson seedless, best, 1.75, ripe, 85@1.50; White Malegas, 1.75; Flame Tokays, 1.50; Ribiers, 1.75.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, 2.75@3.50, according to grade and size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, truck receipts, 1.50@2.50, according to grade and size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 6.00@7.50, according to grade and size.

PEARS — New York, bushel baskets, Bartletts, U. S. No. 1, 1.75; U. S. No. 2, 1.00@1.25; Keckels, 1.50@2.00, small size, 1.25, Western stock: California, Bartletts, 2.75@3.00; Washington, Bosos, 2.00@2.25; D'Anjou, 2.50@2.75; Oregon Boscs, best, mostly around 2.40, ripe, 2.00@2.25.

CHESTNUTS—Italy, best, 11; wasty, 9, some lower.

FIGS—California, flats, 50@75.

CRABAPPLES—New York, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.25, few 1.50.

QUINCES — New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50; California, bushel boxes, wrapped, 2.00.

AVOCADOS—Florida, boxes, 1.00@1.75.

Vegetables.

ONIONS—New York and Ohio, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25; Pennsylvania, 1.15; Idaho, Oregon and Washington, 50-lb. sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.30@1.35.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 3.00@3.25.

POTATOES—Michigan, New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, 100-lb. sacks Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.35; Maine, 100-lb. sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.80; Idaho, 100-lb. sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 1.90@2.00.

SWEET POTATOES — North Carolina, bushel baskets Puerto Ricans, fair condition, 50@60, few best 75.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, 2.25@2.50; Long Island, sacks, 2.25.

GREEN BEANS — North Carolina and Virginia, 1.50@2.25, scarce, 75@1.00.

OKRA—North Carolina, ½-bushel hampers, 1.75.

CAULIFLOWER—New York, crates, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—California, lug boxes, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 1.75@2.00; few, 1.50.

BROCCOLI—Pennsylvania, 1.35; New Jersey, 10 bunches, 50@75; California, crates, 2.50@2.75.

CABBAGE—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 45@50; 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 85@90.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 2.25; few, 2.50.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 3.25@3.50; few, 3.75; fair condition, 3.00.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunches, 25.

KALE—Maryland, bushel baskets, 30@35.

TURNIPS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, 50.

PARSNIPS—Pennsylvania bushel baskets, 75.

LEEKS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@75.

CRANBERRIES—New Jersey, ¼-barrel boxes, 2.00@3.00.

BRUSSELS SPROUTS — California, drums, 3.75.

CARROTS—Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped washed, 75@85; California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.50@3.75.

SPINACH—Virginia, 40@50; Pennsylvania, 50@60.

PARSLEY—New Jersey, bushel baskets, 50@75.

RADISHES—New Jersey, boxes, 25@35.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets, 3.50@4.50, according to grade and size.

(Quotations from other sources.)

Meats.

Beef, 10@18; veal, 16@18; lamb, 17@18; pork loins, fresh, 27@28; frozen, 24@27; hams, fresh, 25@26; smoked, 29@30; strip bacon, 33@35; lard, 18@19; compound, 13¼@14.

Prices by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics:

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 31; tub, 30; 1½-pound prints (90 score), 30; tub, 29; 1-pound prints (89 score), 29; tub, 28.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,175; scattered sales. Heifers and cows fully steady. Common and medium heifers, 5.50@6.75; best cows, 4.50@5.50; low cutter and cutter cows, 3.50@4.50. Bulls steady at 4.50@5.25; weight kinds absent.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and calves steady. Good to choice vealers, 10.00@11.00; common and medium, 6.50@9.50; grass calves, common to good grades, 5.00@8.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 625; steady with Thursday's average; top, 15 lower than extreme Thursday; good and choice, 180 to 210 lbs., 10.30@10.80; top, 10.80; 220-290 lbs., 10.00@10.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 475; lambs about steady; some good to choice grades, 9.00@9.50; some held higher; common and medium, 6.00@8.50; slaughter sheep, steady to 25 lower; few, 4.25@4.50.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum Jonathans, 75@1.00; Yorks, 65@75; few, higher; Smokehouse, 75@90; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas and Wealthys, 65@75; McIntosh, 75@90; Grimes, 75@85; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2¾-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15. Various Fall Varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, C grade, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.65@1.75. Combination Extra Fancy and Fancy Jonathans, medium to large size, 1.60@1.85.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, ¼-barrel boxes Early Blacks, 2.75@3.25.

GRAPES—Ohio, cartons containing 12 two-qt. baskets Concords, 75@1.00; New York, 12-qt. baskets Concords, U. S. 1s, juice, 30@35; cartons containing 12 two-qt. baskets Concords, 1.25; 2-qt. baskets Concords, 9@11.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.75@3.00; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.50; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

HONEYDEWS—Standard crates 6s to 12s, Colorado, 1.00@1.50; California, 1.50@2.00.

PEARS—New York, bushel baskets Seckels, U. S. 1s, as to size, 1.25@2.25; Bartletts, U. S. 1s, 2-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; Sheldons, 1.50@1.75.

PLUMS—New York, ½-bushel baskets Various Varieties, 60@1.00.

BEANS—North and South Carolina, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 1.25@1.75; Virginia, bushel hampers, green round stringless, 75@1.75; Bountifuls, 1.00@2.00; nearby, green, round stringless, 75@1.75.

BEETS—Nearby, 1½@2.

CABBAGE—New York, bushel baskets, Round type 30@35; bulk per ton, 10.00@12.00; Danish, 35@40; bushel baskets; nearby and Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, various varieties, 30@35.

CAULIFLOWER—Long Island, standard crates, No. 1, 1.25@1.75; No. 2s, 75@1.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.25@3.00; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 60@75; nearby, 2@2½ per bunch.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 3.00@4.50.

LIMA BEANS—Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, best, 3.50@3.75; poorer, 2.00@2.50.

ONIONS—Pennsylvania, 50-lb. sacks, Yellow, U. S. 1s, 95@1.05; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40.

PEAS—Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.25@3.00.

PEPPERS—Nearby, ½-bu. hampers, 20@35; Eastern Shore Maryland and New Jersey, bushel hampers, 40@60.

POTATOES — Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.30@1.35; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.20; ungraded, 90@1.00; Eastern Shore, Virginia, 100-lb. sacks cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10; unraded, 85@90; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, round whites, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.15.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 50@60; ungraded 40; white yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 50@65; Eastern Shore Virginia, barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; nearby, ½-bu. hampers, 25@35.

TOMATOES—Nearby, ¼-bu. hampers, ripes, ungraded, best, 40@60c; poorer, 15@30; California, lugs, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts, 1,281 cases; market steady. Nearby, 33@34; Southern, 30@31; whites, large size, 38@40; mediums, 35@36.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,617 tubs.

POULTRY—Yorks, 65@75; few, higher; Rocks, 20@22; 4 lbs. and over, 23; mixed colors, 17@21; Leghorns, 18@20.

FOWL—Rocks, 21@23; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 13@15; roosters, 13@14.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 15@17; Muscovy, 16@17.

GUINEAS—Young, 2 lbs. and over, 40 each.

TURKEYS—Young hens, 9 lbs. and over, 27@28; smaller, 25@26; cobblers, 15 lbs. and over, 25@26; smaller, 22@24; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20.

360 Return to Work.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Petersburg, Va., Oct. 25.—With the reopening of the leaf department of the American Suppliers, Inc., yesterday morning 360 workers returned to work. W. B. Fanshaw, manager of the Petersburg plant, said approximately 140 will be added during next week.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & Co.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Men Who Appreciate the Best and Who Ask Where the Best Clothing and Furnishings May Be Found Are Always Directed to

"GARFINCKEL'S MEN'S SHOP"
(FIRST FLOOR)

This shop of ours, which is really a regular store in itself, is famous for its very choice stocks and men who like the best make it headquarters for all their needs . . . Our goods are made to our specifications by the best tailors and makers in the country; we do not need to tell you they have all the essentials of smart, correct style.

Suits and Overcoats for Town Wear . . . Formal Wear in Choicest Selections . . . Hats . . . Furnishings . . . Wonderful Lines of Sportswear . . . and the Best Shoes. (We Are Sole Washington Agents for the Edwin Clapp Shoe.)

On The Air Today

ONE of the most important improvements for radio to undertake before another year has passed is the solution of the Saturday afternoon broadcast period in the fall of they ear.

Every day the phone on this desk rings authoritatively and hopeful voices inquire: "Will the Bamboozle-Siwash game be broadcast this week?" Unhappily, the answer usually is "no." Why the minds at N. B. C. or C. B. S. didnt decide to pick up the Bamboozle-Siwash contest is utterly beyond me, madams, and it smacks of rank stupidity. But regrettably, they didn't.

Something should be done about it. My own idea is for the networks to broadcast five games each instead of one.

* * * *

Anyway, the schedule for today is Notre Dame-Navy, WOL and WMAL; Army-Yale, WRC and WJSV. It does seem, in all seriousness, that more than two football games could be supplied the Washington public through four radio stations.

* * * *

Radio's first drama to be presented without sound effects—a radical departure in microphone technique—will be offered as an experiment by C. B. S. tonight (WJSV) at 10:30. Its an unusual playlet entitled "J Smith and Wife." There are only four characters in the play—two heard very briefly, the two principals dealing with a vital situation confronting two simple folk. A few bars of music from a distant harp will be heard occasionally. The cast: Parker Fennelly, as Smith; Peggy Allenby, as the wife; George Gaul, as the voice, and Wright Kramer, the gate Keeper. The director annouces that "the play's success depends entirely on the utter honesty and absolute simplicity of the players' work."

* * * *

It's the fifth edition of the "Brass Buttons Revue" this afternoon at 4:45, at WRC—the 45 magic minutes turned over to New York N. B. C. page boys for a show all their own. The prize is a week's vacation with pay for the act receiving the largest written vote from listeners. You'll hear imitators, singers, dramatics and all the rest of radio's bag of tricks.

* * * *

High spots today:

Variety: Wallace Beery presents Fannie Brice, Jack LaRue (of the films), Judy Garland and a scene from "The Last Mile," in the "Chateau," WRC, at 9:30.

No arguments: Howard and Shelton guest in "Atlantic Family," C. B. S. station, at 7 (not WJSV).

Navy Day: Broadcast from dinner in New York, Admiral Belknap presiding, WOL, 9:30 p. m.

Mission: Homer Rodeheaver sings at Central Union Mission dinner, also Glee Club, WOL, 8:15.

Novelty: Rubinoff orchestra plays "Sidewalks of New York" as played in different sections of Manhattan, WRC, at 9.

* * * *

Choir: Catholic University choir sings in the school's Mission Conference program in honor of Christ the King, WJSV, at 7:30.

Symphony: Beethoven's Seventh Symphony major work played in Boston concert, with Lotte Lehmann, WMAL, at 8:15.

Hot Songs: Gogo DeLys, in a quarter hour of distinctive tunes, WJSV, at 6:45. J. H. H.

Cathedral School Marks Its 35th Anniversary

With more than 100 alumnae from 20 States, Canada and the District of Columbia in attendance, National Cathedral School, on Mount St. Alban, is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary this weekend.

The program began last night with a "tradition party," which featured episodes and costumes of earlier days. A dinner for alumnae and Cathedral trustees will be given in the school dining room tonight.

Ruth Channon Nesbit is president of the Alumnae Association. Marjorie Stebbins Marshall is chairman of the reunion committee, which includes Margaret Moorhouse Graham, Eva Robertson Hinton, Lucia B. Hollerith, Elizabeth Holting and Adelaide O'Donnell Orme.

Geological Picture To Have Sound Effects

Geological science with sound effects will be portrayed Wednesday at 8 p. m. when films are run off in the Connecting Wing Auditorium, Constitution avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets northwest, by the National Park Service.

The films are typical of a new educational device designed for use in schools and CCC camps. Most of the scenes were photographed in the national parks and show, among other things, the alchemy of ground water dissolving mighty caverns beneath the earth, transforming buried plants and animal skeletons into mineral matter.

Woman Born in Slavery Leaves 100 Descendants

More than 100 descendants were left by Mrs. Emma Craig, 78, colored, of 1103 Eighteenth street northwest, who died Wednesday at Gallinger Hospital.

Mrs. Craig was born in slavery in Fauquier County, Va. She was the mother of 14 children, who subsequently married and presented her with grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held today at 2 p. m. at Dabney's undertaking establishment, followed by burial in Rosemont Cemetery.

Meeting to Hear Reed.

C. A. Reed, nut crop specialist of the Department of Agriculture, will speak Monday night at the monthly meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Club at the Takoma Branch Library, Cedar and Fifth streets.

His subject will be "Nut Trees for This Locality." The meeting is at 8 p. m.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Saturday, October 26. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC		WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:30	Gordon				R. F. D.	6:30
6:45	Hittenmark				" "	6:45
7:00	"	"	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	"	"	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	"	"	Philosopher	Musical Clock	" "	7:30
7:45	"	"	Glories; News	" "	" "	7:45
8:00	"	"	Morning Devotions	" "	News	8:00
8:15	"	"	Sizzlers	News	Sun Dial	8:15
8:30	"	"	Cheerio	Musical Clock	" "	8:30
8:45	"	"	"	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	"	"	News	Edith Pear	" "	9:00
9:15	Richard Leibert		Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Rabbi Gersenfeld	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall		" "	Variety and Value	Bandwagon	9:30
9:45	The Vass Family		" "	Organ Recital	Music; News	9:45
10:00	News		News; Art Tatem	Musical Novelties	Civic Forum	10:00
10:15	Cadet Band		Edward MacHugh	Old Favorites	" "	10:15
10:30	Matcay's Gypsy		Children's Frolic	Kitt's Boys' Band	Let's Pretend	10:30
10:45	Orchestra		" "	" " "	" "	10:45
11:00	American Schools		" "	Dance Time	Conservatory	11:00
11:15	Norsemen Quartet		" "	Variety and Value	of Music	11:15
11:30	Mexican		Rhythm Ramblers	Bud Gilbert	" "	11:30
11:45	Marimba Orch.		Paul Bunyan	Views of the News	" "	11:45
12:00	Minute Men		Simpson Boys	Luncheon Concert	Reilly & Comfort	12:00
12:15	Honeyboy, S'fras		News; Curbstone	News	Orientale	12:15
12:30	Merry-Go-Round		Farm, Home Hour	Luncheon Dance	Syncopators	12:30
12:45	Int. Week-End		" " "	Music	Rhythms	12:45
1:00	Lee Gordon's		" " "	Marimba Moods	Jack Shannon	1:00
1:15	Orchestra		" " "	Radio Voices	Music; News	1:15
1:30	Duffy's Orch.		Old Skipper	Piano Specialties	Footh'll Souvenir	1:30
1:45	Yale-Army		Navy-Notre Dame	Musical Potpourri	Army-Yale	1:45
2:00	Football Game		Football Game	Collegiate Varieties	Football	2:00
2:15	" "	"	" " "	Notre Dame-Navy	Game	2:15
2:30	" "	"	" " "	Football Game	" " "	2:30
2:45	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	2:45
3:00	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	3:00
3:15	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	3:15
3:30	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	3:30
3:45	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	3:45
4:00	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	" "	"	" " "	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Musical Sports		Fasci'ating Rhythm	" "	Music; News	4:30
4:45	Buttons Revue		S. S. Lesson	" "	Dailey's Orch.	4:45
5:00	"	"	News	Opportunities	Buffalo Presents	5:00
5:15	"	"	Tea Time	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue		Jackie Heller	Famous Voices	Labor News	5:30
5:45	Temple of Song		Gabriel Heatter	Salon Music	Rhythms; News	5:45
6:00	Dick Fidler's Or.		News	Today in Sports	Frederic Wile	6:00
6:15	Sports Review		Kindergarten	Reg Newton	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News		Bill Coyle	News	Serenade	6:30
6:45	Two Favorites		Jamboree	Dinner Dance	Gogo de Lys	6:45
7:00	Sports Page		"	Time	Godfrey's	7:00
7:15	Popeye the Sailor		Miss M. Boardman	News Spotlight	Magic Eye	7:15
7:30	The Message of		Country Hi-Jinks	Gresh's Orchestra	Catholic Stu-	7:30
7:45	Israel		" "	Mandolin Orchestra	dents' Crusade	7:45
8:00	The Hit Parade		Club Habana Orch.	" "	We Americans	8:00
8:15	" "	"	Boston Symphony	Central Union	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	"	Orchestra	Mission	California	8:30
8:45	" "	"	" "	" "	Melodies	8:45
9:00	Chevrolet		" "	" "	Chesterfield	9:00
9:15	Program		Edwin Rogers	Benci's Gypsies	Program	9:15
9:30	Shell Chateau		Barn Dance	Navy Day	Ed McConnell	9:30
9:45	" "	"	" "	Dinner	Marty May-Time	9:45
10:00	" "	"	" "	Football	Salon Moderne	10:00
10:15	" "	"	" "	Roundup	" "	10:15
10:30	To Be Announced		POSTILION	News	J. Smith & Wife	10:30
10:45	" "	"	Slaughter's Orch.	Bob Howard	" " "	10:45
11:00	Lotus Orchestra		Slumber Hour	E. Bonelli's	Lyman's	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" " "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	Ray Noble's		" " "	Beautiful	Claude Hopkins'	11:30
11:45	Orchestra		" " "	Music	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	J. Slaughter's		Sign off	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra				Young's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Al Lyons'				Dick Messner's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra				Orchestra	12:45

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"

Repair Parts for All Makes

SUN RADIO

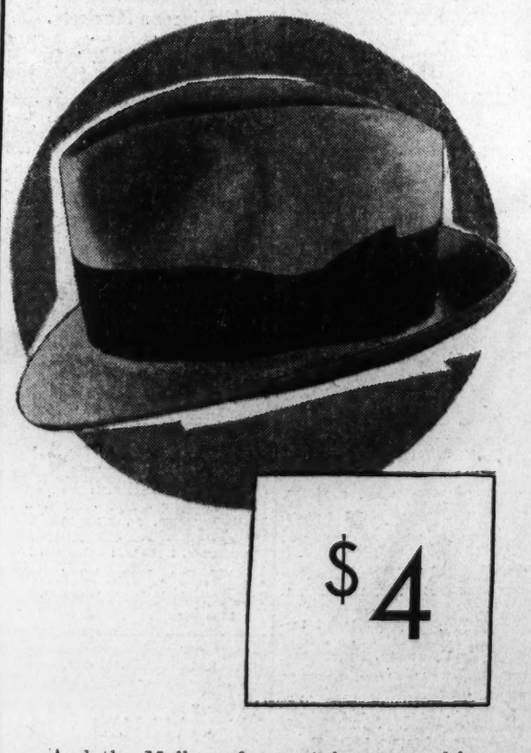
MET. 3500

938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.

WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF RADIOS

The Hat "four"-cast is

MALLORY



$4

And the Mallory forecast is sunny skies and fair weather for this line-up of $4 hats. They include the Homburg, the snap-brim and the off-the-face in your favorite shades. You know Mallory's faithfulness to detail . . . and this $4 group embodies every one of the higher-priced features of styling.

Men's Shops—Second Floor

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

HECHT MONTH

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1, 2 or 3 YEARS TO PAY!

Modern 3-Pc. Solid Maple Suite with Chest-Desk

59.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Here is a modern solid maple bedroom suite with something different! Included in this suite is a good-looking chest with a unique desk compartment—the handiest idea you ever saw. Twin or full-size bed and a dresser with round, hanging mirror. Matching chests, vanities and smaller pieces at similar savings.

Seventh Floor—The Hecht Co.

Fine 3-Pc. Solid Pegged Maple Living Room Suite

59.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

This is one of those suites that has a rich, mellow finish with charming antique edges! The comfortable padded back and spring seat cushions are covered in smart plaid homespun in green and rust. Davenport is 82 inches long, with drop-leaf arm. Large wing and arm chair to match.

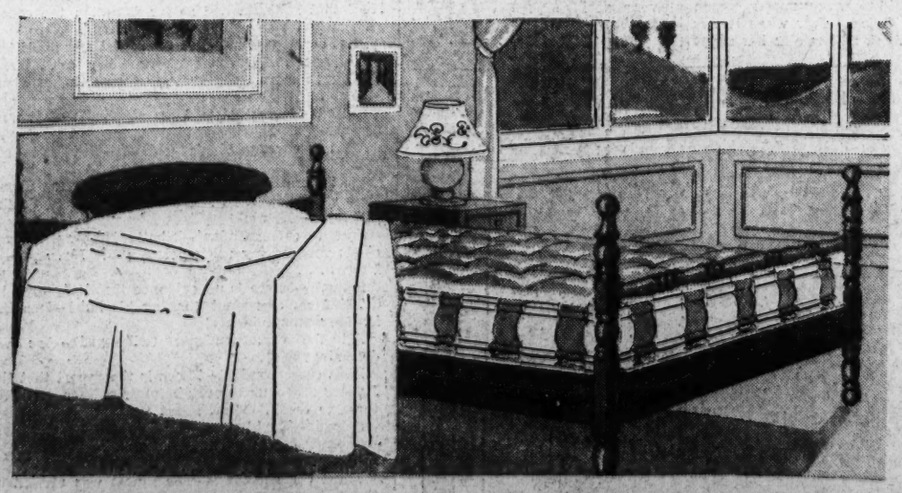
Solid Maple Butterfly Table, 2.99

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

3-Piece Colonial Bed Outfit

15.95

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



- Any Size Poster Bed
- Sagproof Coil Springs
- Art Ticking Mattress

A well-built poster bed outfit that more than just looks well . . . for it is equipped to give the restful sleep that every human being needs. Single, double or ¾ size, finished in maple, mahogany or walnut. Complete with a sagproof coil spring and comfortable art-ticking mattress.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Shop's Display Contains Many Smart Objects

Large Downtown Store Presents Interesting Variety of Hats.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THOSE OF YOU who have shopped in Paris, London and New York have doubtless been enthusiastic over the many half hidden nooks that are treasure troves to gift seekers. And yet, right here in Washington it isn't at all unusual to come upon some odd corner dedicated to similar displays. For instance, that delightful spot, two flights up by elevator from F street. Here gleaming and glittering on rows of tables and from shelves around the room are a myriad of things to wish for—and have.

First to confront you on entering is a novel cocktail tray made of one round solid piece of clear glass. A small shining rail running halfway around it has tiny hooks or clasps that fasten to the glasses to prevent any untoward slips. On the center side of this there's room reserved for shaker and hors d'oeuvres.

As it would be impossible to describe all the fascinating articles shown, let's just take a hasty survey. There's the pair of midget silver serving plates ideal for nuts, candy or cigarettes. You may use them covered, or else take the covers as separate dishes. Whether you regard them as two or four pieces they're a bargain at $1.50 a pair.

Irresistible for $1 are the nontarnishable chrome muddlers with ends as large as cherries. Four of these in a set. Practicality plus since they'll never break nor crack.

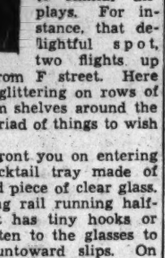
What ho! There in the corner a stunning group of men's canes!

And this? A grand piano of wrought iron and alabaster and scarcely larger than a cigar box! Good for cigarettes or cigars.

The vases and the lamps! You must see them! Absolutely different! And perfectly lovely!

Assorted Evening Hats.

NOW THAT PARIS has voted for evening hats and other formal headdress, thousands of us are welcoming the chance to doff the quaint Juliet caps and crown ourselves with feathers and flowers and jewels.



First in line to meet this new demand is a large downtown store with its interesting display of all manner of head adornments. Indisputably feminine and flattering are the tulle hats. These with their misty tulle crowns and brims clinging to a soft velvet band spell romance with a capital R. As do the Juliet caps, of course. There's one of these made of a coarse gold mesh and studded with brilliants. There's another that's silver net with a rolled silver band. And then, there's the "devils cap" with real Mephistopholesian (ahem!) glamor. It's made of silver or gold cloth and sprinkled liberally with rhinestones. There's something very fetching about the arch—way it dips in front to form a slight point over the forehead.

As French as French can be, and certainly on the positive side of dramatic is the bandeau surmounted in front with two feather curley cues striking out in different directions.

Well within the fashion pale are the plaited transparent velvet bandeaux in any color you could wish for.

Bath Powder Dolls.

IF YOU'RE planning to doll up your bathroom for fall here's a good way to begin. Purchase one of the bath powder dolls displayed in a downtown store.

In reality it's a large box of bath powder topped with a cotton doll's head. The costuming, colors and whole effect are nothing short of carnival!

You may depend on this 50-cent novelty to supply pure and sweet-scented powder for many long months to come as well as give a gala touch to the room.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. Is *herb* properly pronounced with or without the sound of "h?"

2. What is the definition and pronunciation of *piece de resistance?*

Check Here.

1. According to Webster, Worcester and Phyfe, both URB and HURB are correct pronunciations of *herb.* Webster further explains, "The historical pronunciation is URB, which still prevails in the best usage in the United States, although HURB s also used. In England HURB has increased in use since 1800, and now apparently prevails in the best usage."

2. The *piece de resistance* (pyes du ray-zees-tahns—the "u" is as in "up") is the main dish of a meal.

Heart Disease Patients Need Plenty of Rest

Big Danger to Children Is Leaving Bed Before Complete Recovery.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

MENTION has been made from time to time of the far reaching influence of rheumatism as a causative factor of heart disease, particularly in children; and parents, on the whole, are reasonably well informed as to the serious damage to the heart that may follow rheumatism, chorea (St. Vitus' dance), and other types of infection.

The heart valves are delicate structures; strong, to be sure, but extremely sensitive to infection. Once damage has been inflicted by inflammation, followed by the formation of scars, the problem is to adjust the activities of the patient so that the normal span of life may be anticipated.

Experience has taught us that rheumatic fever is primarily a disease of childhood and that serious consequences sometimes ensue if the child is not permitted to recover fully from the acute attack. On account of the virulence of the infection, or because sufficient rest is not insisted upon, the condition may smolder as a slow burning fire for months even years, with periods of acute manifestations. This means that with any form of infection we must make certain that recovery has been complete before the child is permitted out of bed. Thereafter strength and resistance must be maintained at a high level.

Avoid Competitive Games.

After the acute infection has completely subsided the child may be up and about and gradually resume normal activity. We can understand that growth depends upon exercise and children with damaged hearts should be encouraged to use all their muscles within certain definite limits. If we find a heart is but slightly enlarged, possessing a reasonable amount of muscle reserve, we should recommend and even urge that the child lead a normal, active life, with but one restriction, namely, that competitive games and unusual fatigue and exertion must be avoided.

Unnecessary exposure, wet feet, and chilling should be scrupulously guarded against. If the tonsils are harboring infection they should be removed at a time when the child is in the best possible physical condition.

Occasionally these children are undernourished and some will be inclined to play beyond their strength. An additional hour or two of bed rest is advised and extra nutrition may be needed. At least a quart of milk per day, the regular use of cod liver oil, and as much sunshine as possible should be the rule.

Growing Pains Misnomer.

Children between the ages of six and ten show the largest number of rheumatic infections. When a youngster complains of pain in the joints or in the muscles, parents are rather inclined to attribute the symptoms to an age old fallacy—growing pains. There is no such animal, since normal growth is not accompanied by pain of any type. Pain means trouble of some sort, and muscle or joint symptoms may indicate infection unless they follow physical injury.

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Spelling, Grammar Sidetracked In Up-to-Date English Course

IN THE up-to-date English class of today, the pupils concentrate less on spelling and grammar and more on the arts of answering the telephone, entertaining and being a guest, writing notices, telegrams, recipes, advertisements and enjoying comic strips and the radio.

The new emphasis in the teaching of English is revealed in "An Experience Curriculum in English," issued recently by the National Council of Teachers in English. In this publication the teachers say that in former times it was sufficient to give children formal training, because they underwent the usual experience of life at home with their parents. Now, however, it is necessary to impart all sorts of experiences to him in the classroom. Hence, in this book, four pages are devoted to inculcating in the young the principles of spelling, and 46 pages to such subjects as "speech experiences" and "oral communication." In other chapters the children are instructed in how to take leave of a group graciously and how to speak clearly into a telephone transmitter.

Another study unit is devoted to teaching children to "take part acceptably in a jocular conversation." They are advised to acquire a "stock of jokes, anecdotes, limericks," and "to slip in an occasional pun or amusing comparison of something mentioned by another."

Of the thousand odd books mentioned for the new curriculum only six are Shakespeare's works. Other authors mentioned are S. S. Van Dyne, writer of mystery stories, and Ed Wynn. The fact that Shakespeare is shoved aside to make room for Ed Wynn is explained thus:

"The fact that these experiences (of the radio) do not come through books has now long prevented recognition of the fact that they are essentially literary."

Sees Western Trend.

MISS RUTH DOWNING.

Japan's Women Feel Effects Of Hollywood

TO AN ever-increasing degree, Japanese women are discarding the traditional kimono for Western dress, and the seclusion of their homes for the world of business and sports.

So says Miss Ruth Downing, Universalist missionary from Japan, who is attending the general convention of that church being held in Washington this week. According to Miss Downing, Hollywood deserves a large share of the credit for the westernization of Japan. American movies, she says, are eagerly followed by the Japanese as the chief authority on customs in this country, and night clubs, bars, and clothes copied from Hollywood designers are cropping up everywhere as the result of our cinemas.

Business and the professions are rapidly absorbing many Japanese women, according to Miss Downing. In recent years women have made tremendous strides as doctors, lawyers, nurses, social workers, teachers and department store clerks, she said. In the field of business, they generally content themselves with secretarial work, and the woman captain of finance and industry is at present unknown in Japan, she added.

"Unlike China, her neighbor," Miss Downing said, "Japan encourages the adoption of Western customs. She is only too eager for her people to ape European and American ways, and she regards our country particularly as a model of industry and efficiency."

The Occidental influence has made itself felt even in the field of love and marriage, according to Miss Downing. "No longer is the Japanese woman who does not marry considered an old maid and left to wither in solitude as a home girl," she said. "She takes up a career instead and becomes an object of admiration rather than pity.

"Furthermore the new freedom for women has considerably advanced the average marriage age. No longer does a girl feel it necessary to marry at 18 or 20; now she is content to wait longer, provided, of course, that she has some interest outside herself, such as in a business or profession.

"The traditional system of arranging marriages by means of a go-between is giving place to the love match. For centuries most marriages were arranged by this go-between, who was either a professional or a friend of the family, and the young people had little to say about the matter. Now, however, they are permitted to mingle far more freely together before marriage and, in many instances, to marry whom they choose."

Although Japanese women as yet play only a negligible part in politics, they are increasingly active in social reform, according to Miss Downing.

Beatrice R. Hahn Heads Jewish Group

Junior Council Closes Ninth Convention Here.

MISS BEATRICE R. HAHN, of New Haven, Conn., was elected president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors at the ninth biennal convention, held in Washington this week. The sessions were concluded yesterday.

Miss Rachel Hirshberg, of Oakland, Calif., was elected first vice president; Miss Cora Blumenstell, of Jamaica, Long Island, second vice president; Miss Frieda Kaplan, of Boston, secretary, and Mr. Norman Heine, of Camden, N. J., treasurer.

The new board of directors includes Miss Miriam Abels, of Pittsburgh; Mr. Leo Gold, of Boston; Miss Ann Kaplan, of Winnipeg, Canada; Miss Hilda Levy, of Washington; Miss Jennie Moses, of Fort Worth, Tex.; Miss Fannie Rockwell, of Greensboro, N. C.; Miss Jessie Taube, of Minnesota; Miss Vera Teplitz, of Chicago; Miss Dora E. Weiss, of McKeesport, Pa., and Miss Ruth Wertheimer, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Leonard Schloss, of Washington, who retired as national adviser, was honored by a Gertrude M. Schloss trophy, which is to be awarded at future conventions to the chapter which best exemplifies the ideals of the council.

The next convention will be held in Pittsburgh in 1937.

Women's Efforts to Improve Their Speech Is Healthy Sign Of Greater Culture in Future

By Malvina Lindsay,
Woman's Page Editor.

FEAR OF WHAT the neighbors will say is the greatest deterrent to good speech in America, several speech authorities have declared recently. This charge can be laid largely at men's door. For, while the masculine mind still associates broad "a's" with sissiness, women have gone so far as to lay themselves open to ridicule for their efforts to ape radio announcers and British talkie stars.

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However, no matter to what extremes women may go in their pursuit of high-flown speech, their yearning in that direction is a healthy sign. It is typical of their more than half a century's eager quest after culture—the symbol to them of a better life—which began with the development of the woman's club movement in the 70's.

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Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon, founder of the National Council of Jewish Women, who had the temerity to become a club woman in Chicago as early as 1877, has recalled how the early members of literary circles were branded as "advanced" and even dangerous women. And from that time down to the present the feminine culture craze has remained one of mankind's pet jokes.

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Whether or not Americans of today sound their "g's," slur their "r's" or broaden their "a's" is relatively unimportant beside their attitude toward the question of better speech. The whole issue is how much longer a premium is to be set on smug low-browism. Nothing today so much hinders cultural advance and the solution of social and economic difficulties as satisfied provincialism, the most stagnating quality that either an individual or a nation can possess.

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The feeling that slovenly English is a pioneer virtue such as eating an apple a day or getting up early in the morning still widely exists. It usually accompanies a worship of homespun philosophy and corner grocery store economics. It jeers at all that is different, derides all that is "newfangled." Its tight-lipped slogan is "Better let well enough alone."

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The fact that the word "highbrow" has so long been a term of opprobrium in this country does not speak well for American mental virility. It is an attitude that has made mental cowards of many persons, particularly men, and has stifled artistic expression. It has developed a far more obnoxious power than the village esthete, namely the loudly self-confessed "ordinary fellow," the swaggering exponent of mediocrity.

• • • •

IT IS to woman's credit that she has led the movement against the cult of lowbrowism in the literary and artistic fields. She has dared to belong to poetry circles, to paint china, study Browning, read Pulitzer prize novels, hang on the words of foreign lecturers and to copy the pronunciation of George Arliss. In her passion for self-improvement she has been derided as a poser and a yearner. But no matter how superficial her efforts, she has at least shown a divine discontent that has done much to lift the Nation's cultural standards.

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She should continue to stand solid against the self-satisfied low-brow not only on the artistic but on all other fronts. She should especially develop a fine scorn of members of her own sex who boast of their ignorance of politics and ecohomics, who flaunt their unconcern with the world's muddles. The purring feminine nitwit in politics belongs in the same class with the man who considers himself the backbone of the Nation because he says "ain't." Both should be treated to a little righteous snobbery.

• • • •

The restless American woman has furnished foreign visitors and native psychoanalysts—both professional and amateur—subject for reams of comment. She has been laughed at by bumptious young men and by bigoted old ones. But this country could well thank Heaven for her restless yearning. It is the Nation's greatest hope of an enlightened tomorrow.

Winter Models of Sports Shoes Are Rugged, But Comfortable

By Amos Parrish.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Sports shoes, low-ish of heel and rugged of aspect, stride triumphantly through fall and are headed for equal popularity this winter. But though they look husky and British and mannish as a hockey player's, they're made of soft and pliable leathers . . . a boon to feet that like to tramp for miles.

Their chief points of resistance are their soles, which are often of surprising thickness, with the welt jutting out protectively.

It's a season of color, and sports shoes hurry to get in the picture. Sketched at the bottom of the illustration is a low-heeled shoe made of black reversed calf, with lacings, tongue and stitching trim of brightest orange. The same type shoe comes in combination of brown with green . . . gray with vivid red . . . black with red. Endless possibilities here of teaming up these colors with costume accessories!

Wine and green-colored shoes appear on the fashion scene, too, and shoes of a new and lively ginger shade.

Heels, on the whole, are lower this fall. And swing casually and comfortably along in a season when clothes are young and boyish, and designed for action! They range from the very flat, down-to-earth type to slightly higher than Cuban (note the shoe sketched in the center of the illustration).

Square-ish toes with a downward slant have a sportsy, snubby look, and are adorning many well-shod feet this season. Note the blunt expression of the shoe sketched at the top of the picture. Its side buckle fastening is new, too.

Reversed calf is a favorite for sports shoes. Though the grained leathers get their fashion innings, too. Sometimes suede or grained suede combines with calf. Long-wearing alligator is another favorite. And this season it wins more fashion laurels by going in for color!

Tuesday: Furred three-piece suits for town or country.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'D HAVE BEEN in our element in the days when a lady's house was a factory . . . when she did spinning and weaving and rug making and quilting all as a matter of necessity. Because our domestic urge runs not so much to cleaning as to making things and fixing up around the house. In short, we know just how this reader feels:

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K. R. writes: I'm on a needlepoint jag! I've made some lovely covers for my sofa and chairs, a sampler that I designed myself with little family belongings worked into it and a needlepoint tapestry for the wall. Now, then, I am wondering if perhaps I've got too much pattern in the room with all my needlepoint coverings. The walls are papered in a small, rather indistinct design, but I could change that to a plain paper if you think that would be better with the needlepoint. The rug is an Oriental which I thought I might put in the dining room and get my new rug plain if that would help. Would you advise me about this? And what colors would be best with the needlepoint?

• • • •

Answer: I envy you your needlepoint patterns, and think by all means you should plan the room to let them have the center of the stage. So I'd have plain paper for the walls and get broadloom carpeting for the floor. I think I'd like soft blue for the walls if the room is light enough, then a carpet in mulberry or wine color. If the room isn't light enough for blue walls, then have them pale cream color with a blue carpet.

Progress Made On Eliminating Holiday Pranks

Children Are Encouraged to Turn Energies From Destructive Ends.

By Lenore K. Bartlett.

THE approach of the holiday season should give us cause to ponder a little over the manner in which these days are to be celebrated. We are growing more intelligent about holidays. When I was a child Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine Day were long-anticipated events, and the Fourth of July a noisy, raucous day of hilarity. Parents were worn out with preparations for all these events, which usually fell short of their expected glamour and children succeeded in becoming highly overstimulated and many times ill.

Miss Bartlett.

It is more intelligent to make the daily routine interesting and satisfactory rather than to build our lives toward so-called high moments. If we can take these special days more in our stride and accept them as events some of which have historical significance, but need no wild extremes in their celebration, we are on the way to saner living. We cannot deny their existence to our children nor eliminate some celebration, but we can co-operate with them in making possible constructive participation rather than permitting an emotional or destructive orgy.

The history of holidays and the manner in which they are celebrated in other lands is interesting to children. Halloween is in the offing. How can we make it constructive instead of destructive? The Greater National Capital Committee of the Board of Trade, realizing that in the past much damage has been done in the name of Halloween celebrating, had invited the cooperation of both civic and commercial organizations to help allay this destruction. They have planned a parade on Constitution avenue, consisting of floats, bands and marchers. Each year has seen an increase in the effectiveness of this feature in attracting many youngsters who might otherwise turn their energies toward destructive ends.

Some children I know have been saving their pennies since early September for a Halloween party. They have taken upon themselves the whole responsibility; all the parents are expected to do is to lend them the house for that evening. In their free time, the children have made all their own decorations, place cards, planned their menus and will do the necessary cooking as well as the cleaning up, for themselves. They will purchase their supplies and will be using their minds and hands constructively.

Tell your child the history of Halloween: about it being but a relic of pagan times, when supernatural influences were supposed to prevail; how the Druids held their great autumn festival at this time of year. And bring out how we have outgrown those old-fashioned notions. Just so should we have outgrown practical jokes.

American Tourist Turns Conservative

The "loud" American in Paris, once the butt of much Gallic wit because of his fancy clothes of gaudy pattern, has almost completely disappeared, according to Frank L. Dorpols of Chicago, president of the National Association of Merchant Tailors.

He reports that the American man is now among the most conservatively dressed tourists. Not only has he subdued his attire, according to Mr. Dorpols, but his raucous voice and eccentric manners have been replaced by more dulcet tones and a conservative bearing.

Former "Governor."

Post Staff Photo.
MISS MARGARET STEWART.

Tips On Office Manners Given Working Girls

"NO WORKING GIRL has to accept invitations from the boss unless she wants to. She should learn to discriminate between casual invitations and those which are loaded with dynamite."

Such is the advice which Mrs. Elizabeth Gregg MacGibbon, the Emily Post of business, gives the white collar girl in a recent interview in a New York newspaper.

Mrs. MacGibbon, who has been both an employer and an employe, has advised more than 75,000 white collar girls in 26 American cities on boss and secretary relationships. She is also the author of "Good Manners in the Office," a three-act tragicomedy, now enjoying a twice-daily run in a New York department store.

"The boss has been greatly overrated by the movies," Mrs. MacGibbon said. "Actually, his home isn't broken up, and the modern secretary wouldn't like him as a husband anyway. He is fat, bald, has dyspepsia and is a bad dancer."

"If the boss tries to kiss you, laugh it off. The sophisticated girl will not rise up and call herself insulted. If the office catch asks you for a date, don't brag and gossip about it to the others. If they start to kid him about it he'll drop you.

"Business is like the Army. You have to take orders from the boss. It doesn't matter that you may come from a better family. Don't expect chivalry in business. You won't get it."

While Mrs. MacGibbon believes that appearance counts 75 per cent in getting and holding a job, she says a girl won't last long without the other 25 per cent, efficiency. She advises working girls to grab their notebook and pencil when the boss rings, not their powder puff and lipstick.

Anti-Feminist Campaign Held Hopeless Cause

Woman's Future Lies Outside Home, Says Nebraska C. of C. Manager.

By Dudley Harmon.

"THE back-to-the-kitchen movement forced on the women of Italy and Germany by Mussolini and Hitler is completely contrary to modern trends, and, as such, is unlikely to succeed. More than ever before, woman's future lies outside the home, in the world of business and the professions."

The speaker, who emphasized her remarks by vigorously striking the table before her, was Miss Margaret Stewart, manager of the chamber of commerce in Columbus, Nebr. Miss Stewart is in Washington this week attending the national conference of the Association of Commerce Secretaries.

"Furthermore, Miss Stewart continued, "criticism of women in recent years for taking jobs away from men is absolutely without foundation. Any woman who has proved herself capable has a right to a job. Although they have to fight harder than men for recognition, once they have proved their worth, they will find that prejudice against them disappears. I have always found the men with whom I worked most co-operative, once they were convinced that I knew my business.

Miss Stewart bases her observations on women in business on her own unusual career as a business woman. She has made her own way in the world ever since graduation from college. In her early twenties, she became associated with a hotel financing company as a raiser of funds to build hotels in Arizona. A success in this venture, she later became active in chamber of commerce work. In 1928 she bought and for one year published a newspaper in Casa Grande, Ariz.

Made Important Decisions.

In addition, Miss Stewart bears the unusual distinction of being the only woman in the world to have been governor of her State for a day. In connection with a program of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs to crystallize public sentiment in favor of women in political life, the State government of Arizona was given over entirely to women for one day. Miss Stewart was appointed governor and had women for her attorney general, superintendent of schools and chief of police.

During her 12 hours of authority, Miss Stewart signed hundreds of warrants, dictated numerous letters, made important decisions, and in other ways took over all the other duties of a real governor.

Miss Stewart believes her type of work particularily suited to women with organizing ability.

"There are only about 500 women throughout the country engaged in chamber of commerce activities," she said, "largely because many women erroneously believe this field offers opportunities only to men. But all women who like to organize can find in this work a lucrative and an interesting occupation."

Tailored Negligees

For misses and women—

$5.95

5 new styles to choose from—

Satin negligee (a) with standing Chinese collar in Burgundy, ceil blue, dusty pink, dawn blue. Sizes 14 to 40. $5.95.

Tailored crepe (b) with white piping on navy, wine, French blue or dusty pink. 14-40. $5.95

Double crepe (c) with Z-way neckline that buttons up or lies open. Shadow proof and reversible. Black, ceil, Victory blue, pansy, dusty pink, French blue. 14-44. $5.95

Unsketched: Satin negligee with crepe lining—and a tailored crepe with bias back. $5.95.

Grey Shops, Second Floor.

The Ne... Jelleff's ... 1214-1216 F Street

CCC Workers Battle Flames; McAdoo and Bride in Hawaii

+ Fighting the Forest Fire +

After Hurricane Hit Cuba; Austria's Strong Man Feted

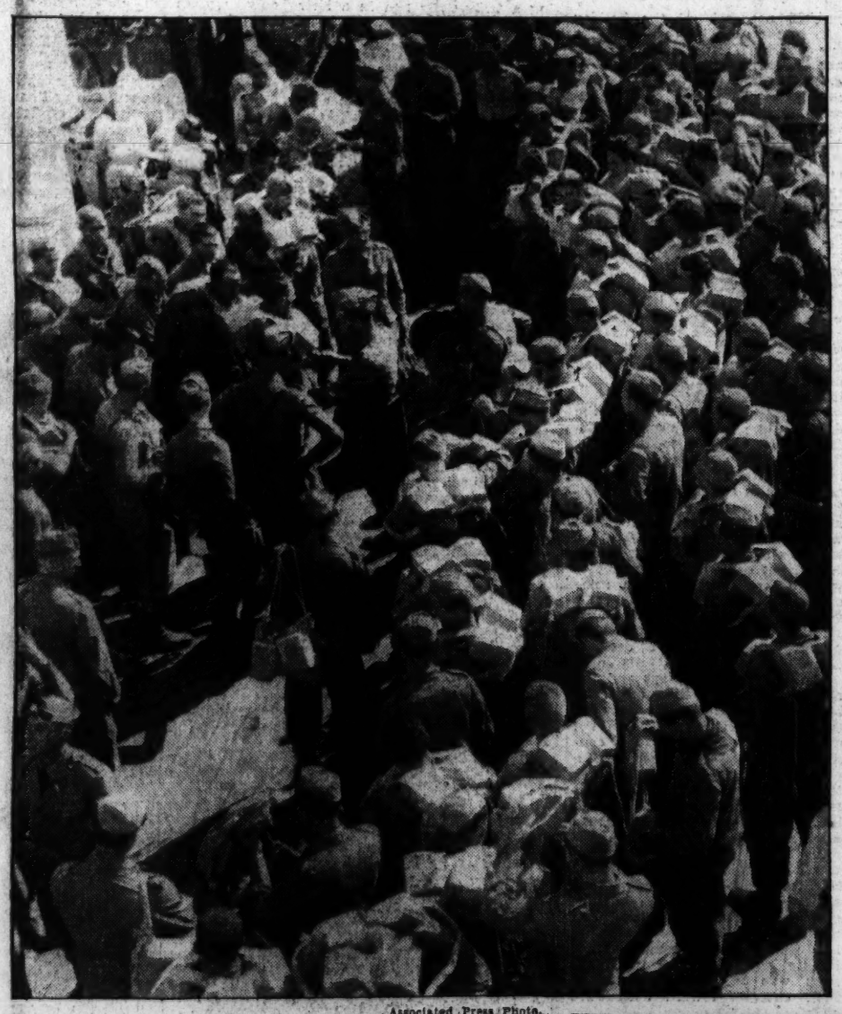
The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

BATTLING TO SAVE WEST COAST HOME.—Fire fighters are shown trying to save a mountain home from the flames of the great brush fire near Malibu Beach, Calif., yesterday. Damage was estimated at more than $10,000,000.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

AS SECOND HURRICANE STRUCK CUBA.—This shows the wreckage left by the latest tropical hurricane to hit Cuba. Roaring over the Santiago area, it did great property damage and left four persons dead and more than 30 injured.



Associated Press Photo.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY ITALIANS.—These soldiers, headed for the war in Africa, receive lifebelt instructions on the deck of the S. S. Gange.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

MISS FLORIDA KEEPS IN TRIM.—Down in the land of sunshine, Jessie Smith, reigning "queen," is shown taking her "daily dozen" at Miami Beach.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

COURT FIGHT OVER.—Ann Harding, screen star, and her former husband, Harry Bannister, are shown in court where Miss Harding retained custody of their 7-year-old daughter, Jane.

Associated Press Photo.

AUSTRIA SALUTES ITS "STRONG MAN."—This parade is passing Vienna balcony on which Prince Ernst von Starhemberg and members of the newly-formed cabinet were standing on October 18.

Associated Press Photo.

IN HONOLULU ON THEIR HONEYMOON.—Senator William G. McAdoo, 72, and his bride, the former Doris Cross, 26, decked out with leis. They plan to return here soon.

Associated Press Photo.

NATIVE ITALIAN SOLDIERS ENCOUNTER ROUGH TERRAIN.—These forces of the Italian army are shown surveying the rough region facing their advance after Aduwa had been taken from the Ethiopians.

Harris & Ewing.

WAITING FOR THE WEDDING BELLS.—Marie McIntyre, daughter of presidential secretary, and Frederick Hayes Warren 2d, whom she will wed today, are shown in a pre-marriage picture yesterday.

State News
Sports

The Washington Post

Classified Ads
Comics

Fete to Open Span Today In Maryland

President's Yacht to Be First to Sail Under Choptank Bridge.

Fine Weather Expected to Bring Big Crowd to Gala Event.

By the Associated Press.

Cambridge, Md., Oct. 25.—With a festive air prevailing, Cambridge completed preparations today for entertaining the huge crowd expected her efor dedication of the $1,340,000 Choptank River Bridge.

Indications were that the fair, cool weather would continue for the event tomorrow, and that the crowd gathering from all sections of the lower Eastern Shore would be the largest ever assembled here.

President Roosevelt will be chief among the list of distinguished guests invited. He said yesterday he would attend. He is expected to drive from Washington to Annapolis and proceed from there by boat.

Dedication Program.

2 p. m.—Talbot committee and guests assemble at Talbot end of bridge; Dorchester committee and guests assemble at Cambridge end of the bridge.

2:30—Talbot and Dorchester delegations meet at the draw.

2:35—Gov. Nice dedicates the bridge.

3—President Roosevelt passes through the draw aboard the Sequoia, officially opening the bridge.

3:10—Procession leaves bridge and proceeds to Long Wharf.

3:30—Sequoia docks at Long Wharf for President's speech.

4:30—Informal reception to guests at Oakley Beach Hotel.

6—Banquet at armory, followed by dancing.

Cost $1,400,000.

The President's yacht, Sequoia, will be the first vessel to slip beneath the draw of the 700-foot span linking the shores of Dorchester and Talbot counties and providing a more direct traffice artery between the sections.

Whether or not President Roosevelt would speak remained in doubt today. It is possible he may address the crowd by amplifiers from aboard his yacht at Long Wharf.

The bridge and its two approaches cost more than $1,400,000 and required more than a year and a half to build. It shortens by 15 miles the present motor route between Cambridge and Easton.

The structure was one of the original public works projects sponsored by the roads commission. State funds put into the construction totaled approximately $900,000. The PWA furnished funds for the two approaches and gave a 30 per cent grant for labor and materials.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland will deliver the dedicatory address. Three former Governors of Maryland were invited—Albert C. Ritchie, Emerson C. Harrington and Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

Water Pageant Slated.

The Governors of four other States were included in the list of distinguished guests—C. Douglass Buck, of Delaware; George C. Peery of Virginia; George H. Earle, of Pennsylvania, and Harold G. Hoffman, of New Jersey.

Both Cambridge, on the Dorchester side of the span, and Easton, on the Talbot side, were decorated for the event. Bunting and flags will be draped from the bridge and draw span.

A martial air will be given the celebration by the presence of bands and National Guard units and seaplanes from Annapolis.

Scores of small craft will dot the waters of the Choptank during the celebration. A dozen yacht clubs have been invited to participate in a water pageant.

The schedule of events for the dedication begins at 2 p. m. tomorrow. At that time the county committees and their guests will assemble at their respective ends of the bridge.

After the two delegations meet at the draw, Gov. Nice will deliver his dedicatory address. Immediately afterward the Sequoia will glide through the draw, the first vessel to pass beneath the longest bridge in Maryland.

The procession then will proceed to Long Wharf, on the Cambridge side, where the President's yacht will dock. An informal reception at Oakley Beach Hotel will follow.

Nice to Head Party.

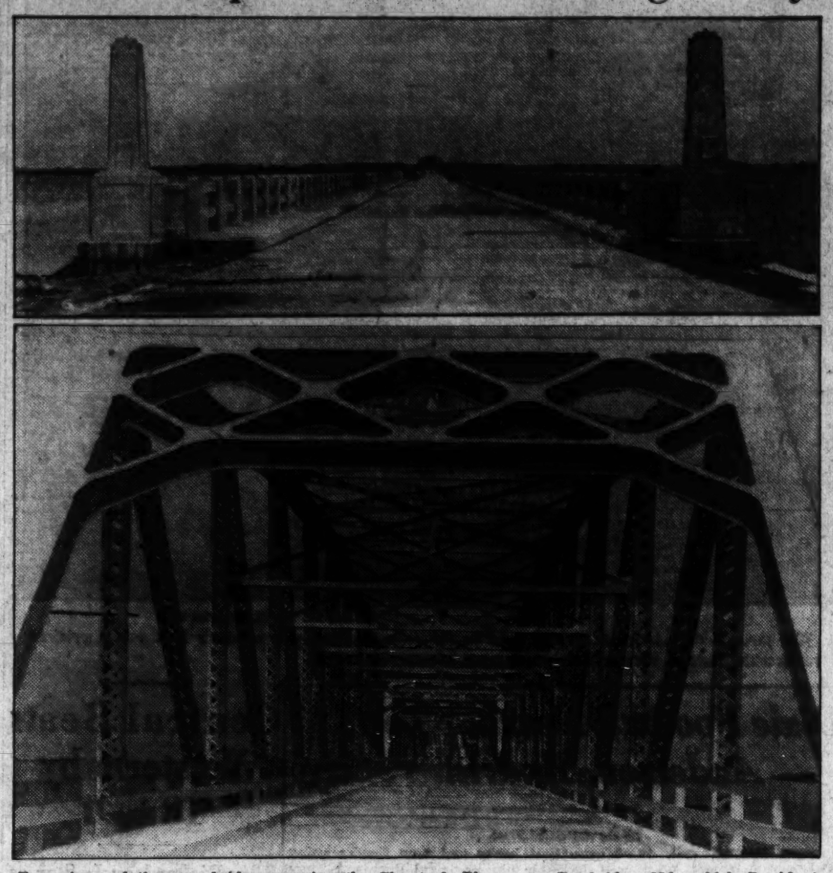
A banquet at the Cambridge Armory and a dance following it will close the celebration.

Gov. Nice, Senator George L. Radcliffe and Goldsborough will speak at the banquet. A fireworks display will feature the night's entertainment.

After the dedication, Gov. Nice will head a party of State officials on a motor trip through Trappe to the Talbot approach of the span.

With him will be the three former executives; Senators Radcliffe and Millard E. Tydings; Representative T. Alan Goldsborough, of Denton; Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman, and Dr. J. Hubert Wade and W. A. Luthardt, of the State Roads Commission.

President Opens Eastern Shore Bridge Today



Two views of the new bridge spanning the Choptank Riv.r near Cambridge, Md., which President Roosevelt will officially open tomorrow when he passes through one of the 100-foot draw bridges in the yacht Sequoia. The bridge, which is one mile and three-quarters in length, was built with PWA funds at a cost of $1,150,000.

Saws Found, Jail Escape Is Frustrated

Anne Arundel Warden Discovers Cell Bars Nearly Severed.

2 Put in Solitary After Attempted Escape in Harford County.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—An attempt by Howard Libby, 25, of Washington, held in the Anne Arundel County Jail on a burglary charge, to saw his way to freedom, was frustrated last night when the warden discovered two hack saws in his cell mattress.

Sheriff Joseph W. Alton ordered the warden to make a thorough inspection after he had received a tip that there were irregularities in the jail. Searchers found the bars to Libby's cell partially sawed through.

Libby was held on charges of breaking into a cottage at Herald Harbor, owned by Arthur P. Manley, on July 11, and stealing a radio, two bed comforts, two pillows and cases. The county grand jury held him under presentment today for larceny.

Two Put in Solitary

Bel Air, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Two men were in solitary confinement today at the Harford County Jail as the result of an attempted break frustrated by Sheriff Granville C. Boyle after a fight with a Negro armed with an iron bar.

The sheriff said Ester Bryson, the Negro who attacked him, had implicated James Bush, nicknamed "Mouse," trusty held for ordinary assault.

Boyle said both men had been placed in solitary pending grand jury action on charges growing out of the attempted break. Bryson was being held on charges of a statutory offense against a 13-year-old girl.

The sheriff said that Bryson declined to disclose where he obtained the two saws with which he cut an iron bar from his cell block. One of the saws was new, the other rusty.

Bryson jumped on the sheriff as he went to the cell block to arrange for the prisoners' breakfast. The Negro was subdued only after a violent struggle.

Bryson called to Bush for aid, but the trusty ran up the staircase to the second tier of cells. No other prisoners came to help the sheriff.

Legge Holds Accord Near On PWA Pay

Cumberland Mayor Wir Hopkins, Drydeen and Hungerford.

Allegany Trades Group Proceeds With Plan for Walkout.

By the Associated Press.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 24.—Cumberland's Works Progress Administration wage controversy apparently remained at a standstill today, but Mayor George W. Legge indicated a settlement was in the offing.

The Mayor said at his office he had reason to believe the controversy would be settled within a few days. Meanwhile, members of the City Council were trying to arrange a conference with him.

Despite indications of an early settlement, the Allegany Trades Council, pending definite word, proceeded with plans to issue a walkout order Monday to men employed on the North Centre street repaving project and the Bedford street water line extension project unless higher wages were approved.

The Trades Council demanded that wages on local WPA projects be increased to the 50 cents an hour minimum wage set by law for Cumberland. State PWA Administrator Francis H. Dryden declined to do this.

A delegation of city officials and labor leaders conferred with Dryden in Baltimore this week, but said they had entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with him not to discuss the situation.

After obtaining approval of the delegation, Mayor Legge sent telegrams explaining the situation to Arthur E. Hungerford, State director of the National Emergency Council, Federal Relief Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and Dryden.

Heads Hospital

MISS CHARLOTTE G. JORDAN, who recently was appointed superintendent of the Hospital for the Retreat of the Sick at Richmond. She formerly was head nurse at the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital at Cambridge, Md.

Judge's Car Is 'Bombed' After Threat

Note Had Warned Him to Lay Off Parking Tag Chiselers.

Baltimorean Regards the Episode as Work of Joker.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—Traffic Court Magistrate George Eckhardt thinks it is all a joke, hopes it is but is sure it has gone far enough.

It began yesterday when he found a note on his desk: "You had better lay off parking tag chislers if you don't want to get hurt." For a week or more the magistrate has been campaigning against chiselers who hang around the police building and extort money from defendants on the pretense they can "fix" traffic tags.

When the magistrate stepped on the starter of his car today, something went off with a loud bang. A big cloud of smoke followed from the hood of the car, which was undamaged.

He thinks someone attached a thick "bomb" to the spark plugs of his car.

"Anyway," he said, "it has gone far enough."

Wanted 6 Years, Held.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Oct. 25.—Wanted for six years on the charge of striking and killing a Negro with his automobile in Salisbury, N. C., H. D. Goodwin was arrested here yesterday. Goodwin expressed readiness to return to Salisbury.

Bert Fish Operated on For an Eye Ailment

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Bert Fish, United States Minister to Egypt, was dismissed from Wilmer Clinic, the Johns Hopkins Hospital, today after a successful eye operation.

Fish planned to go to New York tomorrow and sail for Egypt Tuesday on the Excalibur. He was said to have fully recovered from his eye ailment. He was a patient of Dr. Leo J. Goldbach at the hospital.

Falling Apples Cause Big Loss To Orchardists

Several Blocks of Staymans in Martinsburg Belt Are Cleaned Out.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 25.—The sudden "drop" that started over apple orchards of this belt last week has caused considerable loss here.

Several large blocks of Stayman apples, in which picking has not been started, are entirely cleaned. Staymans seem to have suffered worst; but Rome Beauty, York Imperials, Black Twig, Winesap and even the Ben Davis have been raining to the ground all over the Eastern Panhandle and over this area generally.

A nearby Pennsylvania grower who had an estimated 6,000 bushels of Rome Beauties on his trees found Tuesday that half had fallen and the other dropping so rapidly that he was able to salvage only a few as hand-picked.

Estimates Difficult.

Estimates are difficult as to the loss, growers declare, but informed quarters say probably 40 per cent of the Stayman crop destined for U. S. One grade and packages has been eliminated from that grade, and that for all the later main varieties, between 10 per cent and 25 per cent has been taken out of good package-fruit grades.

Some orchardists are more fortunate in that they had picked steadily for the last several weeks on the late varieties and were fairly well along with the harvest. Their loss is not over 10 per cent.

But other large orchardists had either stopped picking or shortened their picking crews early last week, because of the unseasonably warm weather and slow demand for fruit, and some of these were caught with practically their full crops on the trees.

Can Be Shipped.

Much of the dropping fruit can be picked up and cleaned and shipped either as bulk or as unclassified grade in packages, but it is predicted by veterans that with the prevailing low prices for by-products grade apples, much of the dropped fruit will never leave the orchards.

Wife Divorces Mate Silent for 5 Years

Baltimore, Oct. 25 (AP).—Because her husband had not spoken to her for five years, Mrs. Frieda Barmack, Baltimorean, today was granted an absolute divorce on grounds of three years' desertion, though she and her husband lived in the same house until last month.

Mrs. Barmack testified in Circuit Court that her husband had "money reverses" five years ago and "ever since he lost his money he felt he lost everything and no one could talk to him." She was awarded $10 a week.

Virginia Bankers In Annual Session

Group Five to Meet Today in Roanoke.

By the Associated Press.

oRanoke, Va., Oct. 25.—The twenty-ninth annual meeting of group five, Virginia Bankers' Association, will be held here tomorrow afternoon and evening. Between 150 and 200 bankers from points throughout southwest Virginia are expected to be in attendance.

Addreses scheduled for the afternon include "The Banking Act of 1935," by M. R. Diggs, executive assistant, Comptroller of the Currency, Washington; "Methods of Increasing Earnings," C. S. Carter, president of the Dominion National Bank, Bristol, and a welcoming address by J. Sinclair Brown, president of the Virginia Bankers Association.

At the annual banquet, scheduled for 7 p. m., Dr. Robert Schultz, of Roanoke College, will speak on "Economic Trends of the Present Day." E. B. Spencer president of the First National Exchange Bank, here, will preside. Officers will be elected at the close of the afternoon program.

Harry H. Nuttle Named Regent Of Maryland U.

Place on Board Vacated by Dennis Is Given Ex-State Senator.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 25.—Gov. Harry W. Nice today appointed Harry H. Nuttle, of Denton, Md., former State Senator from Caroline County, to the University of Maryland Board of Regents, succeeding John M. Dennis, of Baltimore, who resigned after serving 19 years.

"I have accepted Mr. Dennis' resignation with the greatest degree of reluctance," Gov. Nice said. "His resignation is a decided loss, but I can understand his position. After all these years of service he feels that he is entitled to a rest. He deserves the commendation of the people of Maryland."

Nuttle, a graduate of Dickinson College, is president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. Since his graduation Nuttle has taken a keen interest in agriculture and has been a practical farmer for years.

"He has been associated with the university, and the Maryland Agricultural College is entitled to the benefit of the scientific and practical knowledge of a Maryland farmer," Gov Nice said. "I am convinced that in Nuttle's appointment the farmers of the State will have recognition and be represented by a gentleman who will bring to the board of regents a ripe experience and a scientific and practical knowledge, all of which must of necessity rebound to the benefit of the institution."

Gov. Nice also named Charles E. Rieman, of Baltimore, to the banking board in place of Warren F. Sterling, of Crisfield, Md., who has been chosen banking commissioner. Rieman is president of the Baltimore Clearing House and the Western National Bank.

Oyster Packers Ready For Annual Inspection

Crisfield, Md., Oct. 25 (AP).—Somerset County oyster packers have their packing houses in order for the annual inspection of plants for the 1935-36 season.

Inspectors of the State department of health already have begun examining the places that handle oysters to determine if they comply with health regulations. Nearly 200 establishments in the State met the requirements last year and were certified during the 1934-35 season.

Transients 'Printed.'

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Of 104 transients fingerprinted here in the last three weeks approximately half are known to have police records, Detective C. O. Deaner of the identification bureau of the department here estimates. Since the Government closed the transient shelters here, Deaner has finger-printed every person who applies to the police for free lodging. Prints are sent to Washington for identification.

Plant Works 3 Shifts.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 25.—Increased employment at the plant of the Halltown Paper Board Co. has resulted in employment of three shifts of men, each working eight hours.

Music Clubs Meet Today at Strasburg

Delegates of 17 Counties to Hear Mrs. Steel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Strasburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The tenth annual convention of the Fourth District of the Federation of Music Clubs will be held here tomorrow. Mrs. T. R. Steel, of Portsmouth, president of the Virginia Federation, will speak.

Delegates from 17 counties, including Frederick, Clarke, Warren, Shenandoah, Page, Loudoun, Fairfax, Culpeper, Stafford, Spotsylvania and the cities of Fredericksburg, Alexandria and Winchester will attend.

Miss Edna Shaeffer, of Harrisonburg College, will tell the delegates of the work there among students. Those who will participate in the musical program include the Rev. Francis A. Brown, of Woodstock; Mr. and Mrs. Fred B. Spiker, of Woodstock, and Mrs. G. F. A. Reinburg, of Front Royal.

What does the Political Barometer say?

In 1932 Roosevelt swept into office on a Democratic landslide—59% to 41% for the Republicans. How does he stand today? "Landslide," "danger line," or "defeat" level?

Follow the trend of his popularity, month by month, from February, 1934, to October, 1935, in the political barometer—

AMERICA SPEAKS

The National Weekly Poll of Public Opinion

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY POST

WJEJ

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1210 Kilocycles.

SATURDAY

Today's Highlights.

8:45 a. m. Post News Flashes.
10:30 p. m. Organ Melodies.
3:45 p. m.—American Weekly.
9:30 p. m. Dorothy Melton.
10:30 p. m.—Flash Gordon.

MORNING.

6:30 Voice of Evangelism.
7:00 Radio Spotlights.
8:30 Saturday Special.
8:45 Post News Flashes.
9:00 Morning Devotions.
9:30 Morning Melodies.
9:45 Chambersburg Program.
10:30 Organ Moods.
11:00 Housekeepers' Chat. U. S. Department of Agriculture.
11:15 Shoppers' Guide.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Chambersburg Program.
1:00 Martinsburg Program.
2:30 Tea Time Tunes.
4:00 Sunday School Lesson.
4:15 A. A. A. Talk.
4:30 Martinsburg Program.
5:15 Sports Flashes.
5:30 Chambersburg Program.

EVENING.

6:00 Buyers' Previews.
6:30 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 To be announced.
8:00 Old Timers.
8:15 Transcription.
8:30 Myersville Serenaders.
8:45 American Weekly.
9:00 Wood Choppers.
9:30 Dorothy Melton.
9:45 Organ Moods.
10:15 String Band.
10:30 Flash Gordon.
10:45 Waltz Melodies.
11:00 Sign Off.

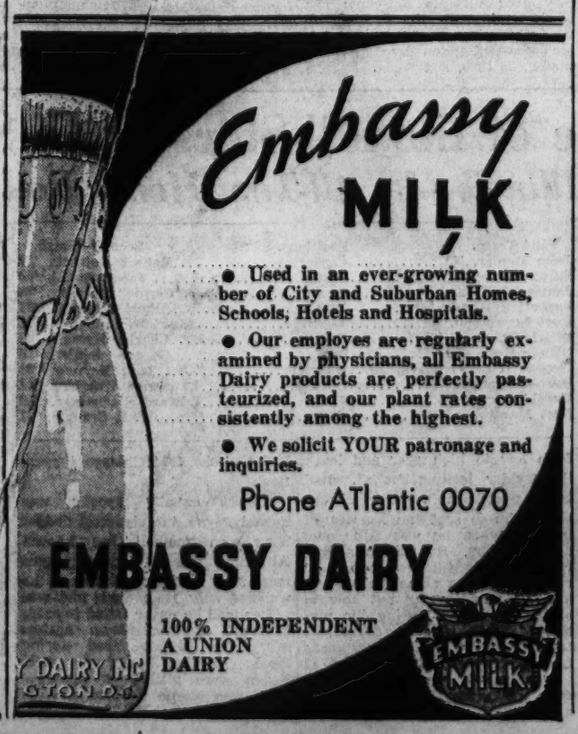
WJEJ is owned and operated by Hagerstown Broadcasting Company, Inc.

!

Good Morning

The Autumn foliage of Washington's tree-arched avenues find brilliant reflection in our collections of new Autumn neckwear. Noteworthy are the Baratowne ties. Barathea weave of great old reputation for quality, shown in stripes that were born with this Fall season! One dollar. You'll want lots of them!

Meyers.
MENS SHOP
1331 F STREET



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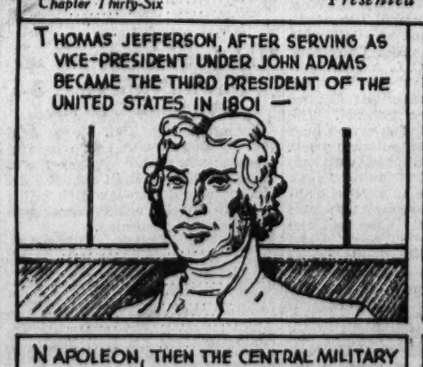
THOMAS JEFFERSON, AFTER SERVING AS VICE-PRESIDENT UNDER JOHN ADAMS BECAME THE THIRD PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN 1801 —
THE GREAT LOUISIANA TERRITORY HAD BEEN RECOVERED FROM SPAIN BY FRANCE AND WAS AGAIN UNDER FRENCH CONTROL —
OREGON
LOUISIANA PURCHASE
SPANISH TERRITORY
TEXAS
UNDER STATE GOVERNMENTS
Pacific Ocean
Atlantic Ocean
NAPOLEON, THEN THE CENTRAL MILITARY POWER OF EUROPE ANNOUNCED HIS INTENTION TO ESTABLISH A FRENCH SETTLEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS —
THOMAS JEFFERSON SENT JAMES MONROE TO PARIS TO ASSIST ROBERT LIVINGSTON, AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE, TO NEGOTIATE A PURCHASE OF THE LOUISIANA TERRITORY —
AN AGREEMENT TO PAY $15,000,000 WAS FINALLY REACHED AND THE UNITED STATES BOUNDARY WAS AGAIN MOVED WESTWARD IN 1803 —
NOW IS THE TIME TO JOIN THIS THRILLING CONTEST THAT SO MANY OTHER BOYS AND GIRLS ARE ENJOYING
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GET A FINE PASTE-UP BOOK FREE-AT-
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Back numbers on this Contest consisting of Chapters 1 to 30 are available at the Second Floor of The Hecht Company now. You may secure these, together with the scrap book free as long as the supply lasts.

900,000 Fans, New High for '35, to See 30 Top Games Today

Gallico ss

Due for Nose Dive; Out on Limb Again With His Grid Picks.

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Off again on the weekly gridiron guessing game. Season's batting average to date—.733. How long can that last? Not long. Form eventually must tell. Beware! This department is due for a dive to the cellar on its football predictions. Don't get caught in the landslide. It isn't normal for me to be that right. This looks like a fine week to hit the slide. I find I've made one big mistake already, picking Harvard to beat Dartmouth, 12-6. But it's too late now.

My selections for the PREDICTOR'S pennant race. They close on Thursday night at our place aod you can't change your mind. But information piced up at dinner with Lou Little at the Columbia Club Wednesday night indicates that Dartmouth has a real team this year, and a scoring machine.

Criticism of the Dartmouth team is that it has piled up 186 points to 7 on weak opponents, Norwick, Vermont, Bates and Brown. But there really are very few weak opponents these days. Understand they really have a hot club in New Hampshire this year. Oh, well, yoo never get anywhere changing horses. They say that Harvard is improving, and the team hight bounce back after two consecutive defeats.

Yale, 14; Army, 7. Have to stick to that Yale team until it is licked. Don't think it is going to get licked. That's a well-coached football team, and chock full of fight and excitement. They are contracting that winning feeling. The line gets better every game. The two little guards are raising hell with big fellows opposite them. Plenty of good backs. You just write me down for Yale on this one.

THAT'S the game I'm going to see tomorrow. If Notre Dame and Ohio State come through tomorrow, what a great football game that will be between the two at Columbus, Ohio, next week! You won't be able to get near the place!

Have to pick Notre Dame over Navy, even though the young men from South Bend can't tackle. Too much good football stuff there and a really great back in that Shakespeare. 14. You see, I am banking on Score, Notre Dame, 17; Navy, the possibility of Peters, Peoria, kicking another field goal. Notre Dame will certainly try if anywhere in position.

Let's see, who's left in the east? There's Pitt-Penn State, and I've got Pitt tabbed to win, 13 to 0, or something like that. I never will understand what happened to that Pitt win gattack against Notre Dame last Saturday. It semed obvious from the stands that the supposedly weak center of the Notre Dame line wasn't weak. On the other hand, Pitt gainer practically all of its ground around the ends. And so they stopped running the ends and kept plugging the line. Pitt has a fine team, though.

WELL, there's N. Y. U.-Georgetown in our fair city which ought to be fairly easy for N. Y. U., 19 to 6, and of course the big New York game is the first visit of Michigan to our midst to play Columbia. Lou Little has had a pretty unhappy time of it since the Penn defeat. He has shaken up his team and done a lot of changing around.

Michogan seems to be improving with each game. They beat Indians and Wisconsin after losing to Michigan State. Somehow, I see Michigan winning that one, 18 to 7, or two touchdowns bette rthan our young men. I'd sure like to be wrong on that one. Princeton goes to Cornell ,and ought to win by something like 13 to 7.

I seem to have taken Iowa against Illinois, 14 to 6, and mainly, I suspect, on Iowa's victory over Colgate. You must know, of course, that I am always completely looney over Colgate teams and think that Andy Kerr is one of the greatest coaches in the country. Beat Colgate and you've done something.

OHIO STATE is an easy choice over Indiana, by 37 to 0, or some such fantastic score. Indiana has lost two out of thee gramees. If it should beat Ohio State the entire governmental system of Ohio would collapse.

That Minnesota-Northwestern thing isn't as easy as it looks. But I play the form on this one and take Minn, 18 to 6. I pick Colgate to beat Holy Cross, 18 to 7, and there will be one of the prettiest football games of the week-end. Michigan State will be an 18-to-0 victor over Washington University, of St. Louis, and Rice will beat Texas University, 14 to 6.

Let's see what's left now. Nice game down South. Louisiana State and Vanderbilt. I've got Vanderbilt again, 13 to 7. Wonder what happened to my Vandies against Fordham last week? And, finally, Purdue to beat Carnegie Tech, 13 to 7. Did you know that Purdue was still unscored on this year? Poor Tech. They've won one game since they started.

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Baseball Still Here.

The Ashburn A. C. baseball team will play the Ashburn utility nine in their final game of the season at Ashburn tomorrow at 3 p. m. Wilson and J. Bodmer will form the battery for the A. C. and Lefevre and D. Bodmer for Ashburn.

Teams Face New Upset Threats

Notre Dame, Temple and Army, Unbeaten, Face Stern Rivals.

Tarheels Play Ga. Tech, Georgia Meets 'Bama in Dixie's Best.

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Anywhere you happen to look for it there's likely to be trouble, with crowds paying money to see it, along the collegiate football front tomorrow.

Always a turning point, in more ways than one, October's last Saturday of American gridiron warfare holds forth the prospect of brisker weather, bigger upsets and better crowds than for any day this season.

Reports gathered by the Associated Press tonight indicated close to 900,000 fans will witness 30 of the Nation's outstanding college games. This will mark a new high for 1935. It also means that the spectacular college sport is sharing the prosperous come-back already felt in the region of the box offices this year by baseball and boxing.

300,000 in East.

An aggregate turnout of 300,000 is expected for ten leading games in the East, including a capacity crowd of slightly more than 63,000 for the Navy-Notre Dame affair at Baltimore and 50,000 at New Haven for the annual battle between Yale and Army.

The midwest's biggest attendance, 56,000, is forecast for Northwestern's challenge to the powerful Minnesota Gophers at Minneapolis. An aggregate of 125,000 is expected for the four big games listed, with an equal number of customers turning out for a half-dozen additional headline attractions in the central zone.

Four major attractions on the far Western schedule likely will draw more than 150,000, another 150,000 will witness the main conference engagements of the South, including 25,000 at Athens for the Alabama-Georgia game and 20,000 at Chapel Hill for Georgia Tech's tilt with unbeaten North Carolina.

More Due to Fall.

Whether or not the survivors profit from the lessons of outfits which forgot to duck last Saturday, the ranks of major undefeated teams appear certain to get another brisk clipping. There are only about a score of unbeaten "big league" teams left. Half of these may be knocked off tomorrow, aided by the fact that a couple of unbeaten elevens, Mississippi and Marquette, meet at Milwaukee while two more, Yale and Army, get together in the East.

Among the others lucky to escape unscathed so far, Penn State's streak seems likely to be abruptly ended by Pittsburgh. It will be no surprise if Texas Christian is stopped by Centenary's rugged "gentlemen" at Shreveport. Washington's unbeaten huskies, although playing on home grounds, are favored but will be hard pressed by Stanford. Iowa stakes its clean slate against Illinois in another tightly drawn affair.

Otherwise it's solely a question of how far the "underdogs" will go in spoiling sectional or national championship ambitions of high-balling aggregations. If there's anything in the rebound theory, already exploited, Harvard has a chance to whip Dartmouth, West Virginia to spill Temple, Cornell to beat Princeton, Southern California has a chance to upset Calofirnia, Oregon to trip U. C. L. A., and Indiana to topple mighty Ohio State. But no such eventualities can be expected, let alone forecast. The records of the unbeaten arrays here look safe for at least another week.

Yale's well-conditioned warriors, who ended Navy's winning streak last Saturday, have an excellent opportunity to check Army's unbeaten march. The Cadets have had the edge on the Elis in recent years, but so have a number of other teams now finding Yale a different and much-improved opponent. It will be a rugged tussle, especially if West Point's forwards can cope with the hard-charging and hardy Eli line, but Yale gets the call here on its smarter, more versatile attack, coupled with an alert defense.

Navy, on the rebound, has enough man-power to upset Notre Dame, but the Ramblers figure to ride their winning streak for at least one more week. It may be another story when the "Irish" bump into Ohio State's powerhouse at Columbus next Saturday. Navy will be tougher to beat when it finds a No. 1 combination that will click consistently. It may do so against Notre Dame tomorrow, but this year's operatives from South Bend appear to have too much stuff for the Midshipmen to handle now, including the type of ends that makes the Notre Dame "system" work most effectively.

This game headlines the week's East-West international business. Michigan's Wolverines, invading New York for the first time, look too big and strong for the Columbia Lions, mangled last week by Pennsylvania, and apparently going nowhere this season. North Carolina State figures to beat Manhattan, but not by much. Villanova should keep its winning streak in tact against Detroit in the first game of the home-and-home "double-header" between these intersectional rivals this season, but Carnegie hasn't the manpower to cope with unbeaten Purdue.

Colgate Is Favored.

Down East, while Dartmouth's high-scoring Indians go after Harvard's scalp, with every reason to

Continued on Page 15, Column 8.

Ohio State Tops, Says Harry Kipke

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 25.—You can take it from Harry Kipke, a football coach who's had good teams and knows one when he sees it, there's only one standout eleven in the country—Ohio State.

He said so today when he weighed in with a squad of 32 University of Michigan players for the intersectional game tomorrow with Columbia. It is the first time an eleven from the Ann Arbor institution has invaded the big town.

"It will sprprise me if Ohio State loses a game," said Kipke. "Francis Schmidt's team is the best balanced in the country and he has more class-A reserve power than any other team. Personally, I think the Buckeyes are tops.

Virginia Host To V. M. I. in 31st Tilt

Spirit Is High on Eve of Homecoming Game; Both at Peak.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Oct. 25.—In Scott Stadium the stage has been set for the thirty-first football game between the Virginia Cavaliers and the V. M. I. Cadets at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

The elevens of both rivals are expected to be at top strength for the contest, which gives promise of being as closely played as any in the long series extending back to 1893.

Capt. John Leys, Virginia's brillian end, has just about worked all the soreness out of his leg which was hurt in scrimmage Tuesday. Both "Bus" Male, quarterback, and Conrad Ring, halfback, who were held out of the St. John's contest, have been running with the varsity all week, and should line up for the kickoff.

Two to Return.

Word comes from Lexington that Coach Bill Rafferty is expecting to have the services of two of his regulars who have been on the injured list. Al Fiedler, the big sophomore guard, should be ready to go into the line and Wyat Clark to take his place as halfback.

Within the stadium everything is being put in readiness for the contest. Special stands have been placed for the Virginia and V. M. I. student bands. The big horns of the loud speaker system are ready to go in place at either end of the field.

Outside the stadium preparations are being made to take care of one of the largest crowds that has come to see a game since the field was dedicated. The road leading to the east stands has been made wider, and this week was given a new surface of tar and gravel.

Torchlight Parade.

A torchlight parade, followed by a student mass meeting at which Norton G. Pritchett, director of the department of athletics, and others were speakers, has whipped student enthusiasm to a high pitch on the eve of the contest.

Home-coming Day for alumni will be observed tomorrow, and the old grads will have lunch at the Farmington Club before the game. Many came in tonight, some from long distances.

The probable line-ups:

Virginia.	Position.	V. M. I.
Leys	L.E.	Kane
Weeks	L.T.	Hightower
Seibels	L.G.	Feidler or Orlesby
Davenport	Center	Rucker
Seccombe	R.G.	Farley
Trell	R.T.	Coleman
Wilkin	R.E.	Shomo
Male	Q.B.	Dodson
Ring	L.H.	Roberson
Conner	R.H.	Clark or Campbell
Martin	F.B.	Beard

Middletown Booters Down Brunswick, 3-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Oct. 25.—A field goal by Bob Bowlus and a penalty a few minutes later by Jack Hayes gave Middletown High School a 3-1 victory over Brunswick High in the southern division county soccer race at Brunswick yesterday.

Middletown.	Position.	Brunswick.
Zeigler	Goal	Magalis
Bohrer	R.B.	Crabill
B.Rohrback	L.B.	Cannon
Draper	R.H.	Eddins
Hayes	C.H.	Walker
Ahalt	L.H.	Booth
Bowlus	O.L.	Donaldson
May	I.L.	Calhoun
Gaver	C.F.	Williams
Grossnickle	I.R.	Chambers
W.Rohrback	O.R.	Albert
Middletown		0 3—3
Brunswick		0 0—0

Substitutions—Bankhead for Walker. Field goal—Bowlus. Penalty goals—Hayes, Walker.

Jewish Fencer Will Vie For Germany

Olympic Group Head Sees Acceptance as Blow to Anti-Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Oct. 25.—Helene Mayer, famous German-Jewish woman fencer, has accepted an invitation to compete for Germany in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, Dr. Theodor Lewald, president of the German Olympic committee, announced today.

Proudly he displayed the following cable from California, signed only with the letter "H:"

"Sickness delayed answering you and Eschammer (Hans von Tschammer-Osten, German sports commissioner). Acceptance left yesterday. Love."

Disposes of One Point.

Lewald, himself of Jewish extraction, regarded the cablegram as disposing of at least one point in the olympic squabble revolving about alleged Nazi discrimination against Jewish athletes.

Anti-Nazi groups in the United States, campaigning to keep America out of the 1936 games, have insisted that Miss Mayer would not compete for Germany. Some of them have scoffed at announcements from Germany that Miss Mayer and Gretel Bergmann, high jumper, had received any invitation.

Miss Mayer, who has lived in California for several years, won the Olympic fencing championship at Los Angeles in 1932.

Replies to Attack.

Announcement that the famous fencer had accepted the invitation came shortly after Dr. Lewald had made public his reply to a recent attack on him and the Nazi government by Jeremiah T. Mahoney, president of the American Amateur Athletic Union, leader in the fight against American participation in the next Olympics.

He charged Mahoney with "dragging politics into the Olympic arena."

Shenandoah Academy To Oppose St. Paul's

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., Oct. 25.—Its goal line still uncrossed, Shenandoah Valley Academy's football team will take on its fourth opponent of the season here tomorrow when it meets St. Paul's School of Baltimore.

Shenandoah emerged practically unscathed from its hard-fought victory over Virginia Episcopal last week and will throw its full strength against St. Paul's. The latter defeated Landon Prep, of Washington, 25 to 0, last week.

Over the Top as Central Blanks Western's Eleven

Post Staff Photo.

Johnny Jones, Central's quarterback, flies through the air for a 10-yard gain in the second period of yesterday's high school gridiron battle with Western. Central's eleven emerged triumphant, 18 to 0.

Dixie Football Nearing Top, Anderson, Ex-Irisher, Says

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25.—Maybe the East and West will be interested to learn that what they've suspected for some time is true: The South is on the football march again.

The authority is Heartly W. (Hunk) Anderson, who used to whip those fast-charging, hard-hitting Notre Dame lines into shape for Knute Rockne and who now heads a new football deal at North Carolina State.

Anderson brought his Wolfpack to town today for tomorrow's battle with Manhattan, at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn; and promptly served notice that the Middle West, long the seat of the country's hardest football, had better look to its laurels.

"I thought I knew something about rough and ready football," clipped off Mr. Anderson, trying hard to roll his r's, but I must admit both my eyes have been opened wide by the brand they dish out down in our country.

"You should have seen that game we played Georgia last week. That was a skull-popping, knock-down, drag-out exhibition. Two powerful lines stood almost face to face and fought it out for 60 minutes.

"Berlinski and Robinson, my best backs, were knocked out in the first quarter and couldn't even limp back. If we'd had them all afternoon we might have won for our line was as tough as theirs. I have seldom seen a harder hitting line than Georgia's.

"The South always did have the best backs and now they're going after big, powerful linemen. They get a few from among the mountain lads, but they're beginning to import them.

"You can take the two best teams out of the Southern and Southeastern conferences and they'll break even or better in any league in the country. Southern football is coming fast. The Rose Bowl record shows that."

Anderson's Wolfpack is about as Southern as Notre Dame is Irish. Of the 31 men brought to New York, New York and Ohio contributed 6 each; Massachusetts and Pennsylvania 5 each, and Wisconsin and Idaho, 1 each. The other 7 are bona fide Southerners.

The prize of the lot is Eddie Berlinski, former Bloomfield (N. J.) High School ace, who was ticketed for Manhattan until a flivver drove up and Mr. Anderson popped out. "Cowboy" Robinson, the Idaho delegate, is almost as good. He's faster than Berlinski, but doesn't get loose so often.

Massanutten Leaves For Chattanooga Tilt

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., Oct. 25.—Massanutten Military Academy's football team left here today for Chattanooga, Tenn., where it meets Baylor School tomorrow. A squad of 26 players, two managers and two coaches comprised the party. Baylor and Massanutten have not met on the gridiron previously.

Despite defeats in the last two games, 25 to 13, by the Navy Plebes and 13 to 6 by Mercersburg, Massanutten made its departure confident of returning to the win column. The team has been drilled intensively during the week on pass defense, the weakness which lost both the Navy Plebe game and that with Mercersburg.

Legion Nine Feted.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 25.—Members of the Cumberland American Legion baseball team, runners-up to the Celanese A. A. in the fight for the Interstate League championship, were honored at a dinner given last night at a Cranes on the Frankfort road. Thomas F. Conlon was toastmaster.

Luray Rally Tops W. & L. High, 18-14

Campbell's Late Scores Provide Margin.

Scoring twice in the last period after its opponent had assumed a 14-6 lead, Luray High School yesterday defeated Washington-Lee's gridmen, 18-14, in a thrilling duel at Ballston. It was the Little Generals' first defeat of the season.

A 15-yard run by Jim Campbell scored Lurays' first touchdown in the last quarter, and he followed up with another after taking a 31-yard pass from Baker.

Washington-Lee scored on a sustained drive following the second-half kick-off, Hippler carrying the ball over from the 3-yard line on an off-tackle play. Another steady march culminated in the second score with Fixx lugging the leather.

Wash.-Lee.	Position.	Luray.
H.Wheeler	L.E.	Fox
Oram	L.G.	Griffith
O'Brien	L.T.	Markowitz
Carr	Center	Moyer
Welch	R.G.	Beahn
Bidding	R.T.	Kauffman
Bragg	R.E.	Barrett
Shawhan	Q.B.	Baker
Fixx	L.H.	C.Campbell
R.Wheeler	R.H.	J.Campbell
Hippler	F.B.	Strickler
Washington-Lee		0 0 7 7—14
Luray		0 6 0 12—18

Touchdowns—Strickler, Hippler, Fixx. J. Campbell (2). Points after touchdown—O'Brien (two placements). Substitutions—(Washington-Lee) Evers, Allen, Minnix, Havens, Brooks. Referee—Gol. (Mich.).

Trials Drawings Set.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 25.—Drawings for the second annual field trials of the Loudoun Gun Dog Club, which will be held on the Jack Thomas farm, near Round Hill, Thursday and Friday, October 31 and November 1, will be made at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Round Hill.

Central Beats Western by 18 to 0

Billy Richardson Is Star as Coach Pearce Uses His Reserves to Win.

Continued from Page 1.

on reserve strength but long on fight, came back strongly in the final quarter and missed a touchdown by the narrowest of margins when, trailing 12 to 0, Morris Snead dropped a pass on the Central goal line looped right in his hands by Hatch.

Central Misses Trick.

Central missed a touchdown in the same manner in the second quarter. Central had marched from midfield to the 8-yard line, but Western held gamely and Kline dropped Richardson's pass in the end zone. The Blue team had stopped the Western threat after Snead had run back a Central punt 28 yards to Central's 40-yard line and Hatch, on two passes to Frawley, had carried the Georgetowners to the 29-yard line, where Central took the ball as Hatch's fourth down pass went over the goal line.

Western.	Position.	Central.
Wells	L.E.	Whedon
Crabbe	L.T.	Mandis
Donohue	L.G.	C.Jones
Morse	Center	Meenehan
Beck	R.G.	Chamberlain
Lloyd	R.T.	Swank
Borden	R.E.	Arnold
Hatch	Q.B.	J.Jones
Brewer	L.H.	Wooten
Snead	R.H.	Moran
Frawley	F.B.	Richardson
Western		0 0 0 0—0
Central		0 0 6 12—18

Touchdowns—Richardson (2), Whedon. Substitutions—(Western) Iglesias for Donohue, Johnson for Wells, McReynolds for Crabbe, Gove for Borden, Smalling for Snead, Emmerich for Beck, Gilliam for Crabbe, McMillan for Gove. (Central) Vermillar for Wooten, Chaimson for Chamberlain, Cramer for Mandis, Wooten for Vermillion, Vermillion for Jones, Arnold for Whedon, Fox for Kline, Askin for Wooten, Mandis for Swank, Pues for Chaimson, Pierman for Vermillion, Larr for Richey, Ickes for Wooten, Gerahenon for Meenehan, Pistolas for C. Jones. Referee—Paul Masoffin (Michigan). Umpire—Bernard Eberts (Catholic U.). Head linesman—Hcbie O'Meara (Gonzaga). Time of quarters—Ten minutes.

Bruce High Soccerites Swamp Allegany, 10-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westernport, Md., Oct. 25.—Held to a single field goal in the first half, Bruce High School's soccer team counted four times in the second period to win its final game of the 1935 Western Maryland Interscholastic League season from Allegany High School, at Potomac Park, here, by 10 to 0.

It was the seventh victory in eight starts for the eight times county champions, and the Grindlemen avenged the lone defeat on their record. Allegany trimmed Bruce, 3 to 0, earlier in the season.

Bruce.	Position.	Allegany.
Cole	Goal	Green
Pence	R.B.	Wolford
Griffith	L.B.	Beveridge
Dayton	R.H.	Zembower
Laughlin	C.H.	Schaidt
DiDbaldo	O.R.	Burton
Marsh	I.R.	Roby
Hanna	C.F.	Shaffer
Harvey	I.L.	Sheetz
Travis	O.L.	Kennell
Field goals—DiDbaldo, Hanna (2), Marsh, Laughlin.		

Loudoun Junior Show Will Be Staged Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Oct. 25.—The Loudoun Junior Hunt Horse Show will open at 1 p. m. tomorrow at Raspberry Plain, estate of W. H. Lipscomb, near here, with a large number of outstanding hunters entered in the various classes. Silver trophies and ribbons will be awarded the winners of the various events.

Exhibitors will include Mrs. D. N. Lee, of Middleburg; George Lee, of Warrenton; Miss Anna Hedrick, Washington; De Long Bowman, of Fairfax; Frost Anderson, The Plains; Miss Nancy Hanna, Washington, and Mrs. Ashby Chancellor, Miss Helen Lipscomb, Miss Mary Rust, Mrs. Stanley Green, Riticor Brothers, I. H. Dunn, A. M. Chichester, jr., Murt Legge and Walter Pickens, of Leesburg.

Field Trials Today.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 25.—The Cumberland Valley Field Trial Club will hold its first field trial for hunting dogs tomorrow.

Notre Dame 7-5 Choice Over Navy

Irish End Practice Here; Layden Only Regular Unlikely to Start.

Tars at Full Strength; Record 63,474 Crowd Due to See Game.

NOTRE DAME'S powerful football machine ruled a 7-5 favorite over Navy late yesterday as the teams applied the finishing touches to preparations for today's game at Baltimore, conducted in the greatest secrecy possible. Tom Hamliton sent the Middies through their paces on a curtained and guarded field at Annapolis, while the Irish limbered up at Griffith Stadium.

With 53,000 tickets already sold and extra bleachers ordered erected at the south end of the stadium, officials predicted a record-breaking attendance. With the new bleachers the seating capacity will be 63,474, and indications are that all will be sold by game time. The kick-off is scheduled for 2 o'clock.

Mike Layden, brother of Coach Elmer Layden, is the only Notre Dame regular on the injured list and probably will not start because of a crippled knee. He worked out with the squad yesterday, however, and will be used if the Tars prove to be too tough. Joe Wojcihovski, 179-pounder, will supplant him in the regular line-up.

Full Navy Strength.

Navy's entire squad survived the Yael game without injury and Hamilton will have his full strength available for the Irish. For the first time since the series began Navy will match Notre Dame in poundage on the line, but the South Bend eleven will boast a slight advantage in the backfield. The Irish also will have the benefit of more experience in their backfield.

Fresh from a 9-6 triumph over Pitt, its third consecutive victory of the season, Notre Dame apparently is close to its peak and ready for the kill. Two successive defeats by Navy have whetted its appetite for victory, and only one man on the squad, Pfefferle, has ever been on a N. D. team that scored over Navy.

Smooth-Working Quartet.

Navy today will not have the services of "Buzz" Borries and Bill Clark, a pair of outstanding gridmen who played important roles in the two prevous games. Instead it will present a smooth-working quartet of formidable, but not outstanding backs in Pratt, Case, Schmidt and King. Notre Dame, on the other hand, will rely on the triple-threat abilities of its literary half back, Bll Shakespeare, and rugged Andy Plney, his substitute.

Unlike their games of the Rockne era when oNtre Dame utilized its aerial attack to gain the advantage, Navy probably will do most of the passing today. The Irish relied almost wholly on their running game in previous appearances, while the Tars have shown a marked aptitude for passing.

Lane High Winner Over Salem, 12-0

Gains in March to Retain State Class A Title.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Oct. 25.—Defeating Salem High here this afternoon, 12 to 0, Lane High's eleven advanced another step toward retaining the class A championship of the State. Previous victories had been scored over Newport News and Danville, both games having been played on foreign fields.

The Salemites, who fought Lane to a scoreless tie last season, were outclassed today, registering only two first downs. Lane piled up 14 for gains that totaled 185 yards.

Missing two chances to score in the first quarter, Lane registered its first touchdown in the third period and added another in the final quarter, following a 60-yard drive.

Lane's next contest is with Roanoke High here next Friday.

Lane.	Position.	Salem.
Disque	L.E.	McGee
Brooks	L.T.	Yost
Barnes	L.G.	Weir
Acker	Center	Graham
Wood	R.G.	Akers
Taylor	R.T.	Johnson
Southall	R.E.	Penn
C.Dean	Q.B.	Stone
Harris	L.H.	Whitlock
Hamma	R.H.	Andrews
R.Dean	F.B.	Neff
Lane High		0 0 6 6—12
Salem		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns—R. Dean, Harris. Substitutions—(Lane) Geld, Peterson; (Salem) Gilmore. Referee—Dixon (William and Mary). Umpire—McEwen (Virginia). Head linesman—Coles (Virginia).

Seaford High Defeats Milford Eleven, 33-0

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Seaford, Del., Oct. 25.—Seaford High School defeated Milford High on the local gridiron yesterday afternoon, 33 to 0. Seaford scored a touchdown in the first few minutes of play and continued to pile up points throughout the game. Frank Cannon, Seaford end, was the outstanding star, scoring four touchdowns, and being on the receiving end of several forward passes.

Milford.	Position.	Seaford.
Peet	L.E.	Cannon
Wilsey	L.T.	G.Ellegood
Lewis	L.G.	Hearn
Greenley	Center	W.Allen
Wilson	R.G.	P.Moore
Clendaniel	R.T.	Morgan
Maxwell	R.E.	Boswell
Meredith	Q.B.	R.Ellegood
Clements	L.H.	C.Allen
Barnard	R.H.	Marvel
Rust	F.B.	Pegelow
Score by periods:		
Seaford		14 7 6 6—33
Milford		0 0 0 0— 0

Touchdowns — Cannon (4), Pegelow. Points after touchdown, Hearn (2), Pegelow. Substitutions, Seaford—W. Moore for W. Allen, Burris for G. Allen, Carmean for Pegelow, Hill for R. Ellegood, Rawling for Hearn, Wheatley for G. Ellegood, Boyce for P. Moore. Milford—Messick for Peet. Referee—Burford (Drexel). Umpire—Keller (F. and M.). Head linesman—Grosnickle (Juanita). Time of periods, 12 minutes.

The Parade of the All-Stars of U. S. Colleges

Illinois—Its All-Time Honor Roll

Grange's Feats Brightest Chapter in History of the Illini.

By George Trevor,

Nationally Known Football Authority

YOU can see the brick and steel ramparts of Illinois Memorial Stadium for nearly ten miles across the Urbana countryside. Erected in memory of the fighting Illini who gave their last full measure of devotion on the battlefields of France, it typifies the deathless spirit of Illinois football. How fitting that this beautiful coliseum should have been dedicated with a 39 to 14 triumph over Michigan—that unforgettable afternoon when Red Range ran wild.

Harold the "Red" has never had an equal at ghosting to touchdowns through a broken field. Tall, gaunt, loose-gaited, with a head like a Turner sunset and a change of pace like Matty's, Grange could shift from low to high gear and leave the tackler looking foolish. Red had a photographic eye which enabled him to spot the location of tacklers when he was still some distance away. His trick of sliding crabwise helped him escape from culdesacs. Even as he dodged one man he was figuring out how to elude the next. During his meteoric career, Grange scored 31 touchdowns, gained 3,367 yards from scrimmage and completed 42 passes for 643 yards. His longest dash was a 95-yard kickoff sprint against Michigan. Single-footed, Red tied the 1924 Chicago juggernaut.

Almost equally spooky was Harold Pogue, the cleverest dodger Western football has known. Although Pogue seldom played more than half a game because he weighed only 145 pounds and was rather frail he never failed to score at least one touchdown against every foe Illinois faced during three campaigns. Off the field Pogue wore glasses as his eyesight was poor. He had a sixth sense which enabled him to read the tackler's mind and double-cross him.

Bart Macomber was faster and more versatile than you might expect of a line-breaking fullback. He fitted into Bob Zuppke's resourceful style of strategy. Zup came to Illinois from a high school coaching job and developed almost all of these all-time Illinois players.

Potsy Clark, pilot of the 1914-15 championship teams, was a nervy boy after Zuppke's own heart. Clark once faced Minnesota with a fractured jaw wired together. A smart, cool, field-general, his one mistake was that he did not call his own single often enough. Clark was considered the greatest player in Pershing's Army

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

First Team.	Positions.	Second Team.
John Depler, '20	Center	Robert Reitzsch, '27
Ralph Chapman, '14	Guard	Jacob Stuhl, '02
James McMillan, '23	Guard	"Bernie" Shively, '26
Frederick Wham, '08	Tackle	Albert Nowatzk, '28
Burt Ingwersen, '19	Tackle	"Jus" M. Lindgren, '01
Charles Carney, '21	End	Charles Kassel, '26
Claude Rothgeb, '04	End	George Squire, '15
George (Potsey) Clark, '15	Quarter	Jack Beynon, '34
Harold Grange, '25	Back	Lawrence Walquist, '21
Harold Pogue, '15	Back	Edward Sternaman, '19
Bart Macomber, '16	Back	W. F. Crangle, '31

Fair Knightess Leads From Start to Win Laurel Sprint Feature

Kacala Rides Filly Home By Length

Mad Mahdi Is Never Factor After Being Installed Favorite.

Continued from Page 1.

margin, but his effort brought him only second money. Third in the sprint of six furlongs came Galmica, from the Shandon Farm.

Fair Knightess was something of a popular figure at the mutuel windows in her own right and she rewarded the faithful with a $6.60 mutuel.

A $36.10 daily double materialized, with Queen Govans and Grace Bunting in the important positions.

The day's steeplechase event went to Santi Quaranti with jockey A. Scott doing the saddle honors. Lei, a prominent figure all the way, was second and Flying Feathers was third. Santi Quaranti, racing for Tommy Hitchcock, was under restraint for one swing of the course but took command soon after and withstood repeated challenges from Lei. Flying Feathers might have been the best horse in this race. He was standing flatfooted at the break with an assistant starter swinging on his bridle. When he ded get in motion, he was a good 20 lenghts behind the next horse. From there, he made up ground in bold fashion but made a bad landing at the twelfth fence and tired thereafter. Santi Quaranti was well played despite trouble pronouncing his name at the window. He paid $6.50.

Agawam Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maidens, all ages.
Cevanadi, 115 (Robinson).. 5.00 2.80 2.60
Small Devil, 100 (Phillips).... 2.60 2.40
Kate Greenaway, 100 (Maschek)..... 3.20
My Colors, Green Shadow, Practious, Contour Circle, Sallandry, Molly, *Pwap, *Cutie Girl, *Dolenie also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5. *Field.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
*Calmary Kay..110 7 *Tambov 102
2 *Nourrice .....107 9 Take Off 110
3 Quitbound .....109 8 Bientosan 110
4 Charming Sir..110 10 *Stock Market..105
5 Protaconist ....115 11 Harky 110
6 Victorium 107
Night Nun, Meteoric, Ositi, Halliard, Oderic, Astute and Easter Parade also ran.
THIRD—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Radiator, 111 (Finnerty).....14.80 5.60
Morsaoris, 111 (Kopel)..... 3.80 5.80 3.60
Stepping In, 111 (O'Malley)..... 3.00
Sand Broom, Bay Streak, Dictatorial, Gracias, Protected and Helen Bab also ran. Time, 1:41 1-5.
FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 2-year-olds.
Say Little, 112 (Robertson) 9.00 5.20 4.00
Moll, 102 (Mitchell)..... 5.00 3.80
Matapeake, 112 (Hardy)..... 5.00
Skotchy, Staro, Grandmas Boy, Jolly Faye and Donna Marza also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; 3-year-olds and upward.
Great Lover, 106 (Rob'rtson) 6.60 4.40 3.00
Wild Pigeon, 109 (O'Malley)..... 15.00 8.20
Cruising, 114 (Hardy)..... 3.20
Aunt Flor, Merry Caroline, Blackmail, Wee Wink and L. B. Wilson also ran. Time, 1:10 4-5.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward
Mister Gander, 101 (C. Phillips)
..... 8.80 4.80 2.80
Sandwrack, 114 (J. O'Malley)... 4.60 3.60
Legender, 111 (F. Kopel)..... 2.60
Panfern, Zevson and American Emblem also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.
SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Serenabit, 109 (A. Robertson)
..... 13.00 5.20 4.60
All Rowes, 108 (J. O'Malley)..... 3.80 3.20
Gertrude S., 104 (C. Phillips)..... 4.00
On Sir, Camp Parole, Tenule R. and Remrofrep also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

Sportsmans Park Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.
China Boy, 116 (Bor'owski) 16.60 6.00 4.60
Cacarina, 110 (Pinker).....3.60 3.20
Lake Shore, 113 (Martin)..... 6.80
Payne, Onwentsia, Evil Eye, Josie G., Birdseye, Old Dominion and Miss Sensation also ran. Time, 1:03 3-5.
SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Mt. Washington, 107 (Polk) 6.80 3.00 2.80
Imelda, 104 (Lang) 3.20 2.60
Penang, 107 (Day)..... 10.60
Hydromella, San Lu, Kildee Mary, Sweet Joe, Sissy Boy, Dewhurst and Quick Delivery also ran. Time, 1:22 3-5.
THIRD—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Slipknot, 109 (D. Edwards) 12.40 4.80 2.80
Chancabit, 106 (A. Vesselli)..... 3.80 3.00
Marabou, 112 (M. Terry)..... 6.00
Laghi Nun, Meteoric, Ositi, Halliard, Oderic, Astute and Easter Parade also ran. Time, 1:24 3-5.
FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Capt. Nadi, 116 (L. Wilson) 5.60 3.60 2.80
Black Bess, 110 (J. Leyland)..... 6.00 4.40
Geraldine M., 110 (M. Terry)..... 5.00
Indian Lake, Baby Princess, Koley Boy, Jerry H., Sun Voter and Batting Eye also ran. Time, 1:03 4-5.
FIFTH—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jockana, 108 (L. Wilson)... 9.80 4.40 3.80
Ek, 107 (R. Haber)..... 3.40 2.60
Eternal Flash, 107 (M. Terry)..... 4.20
West Star, Bubbleweight, Porter Call and Petty Taw also ran. Time, 1:02.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Brasse Buttons, 112 (Haber) 12.80 2.80 2.20
My Gentleman, 115 (Leyland)... 3.60 2.40
Teaberry, 107 (Simpson)..... 3.60
Odessa Beau, Claflas, Donau, Sweet Gal also ran. Time, 1:52 2-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Office Girl, 107 (Edwards) 17.20 6.80 5.20
Fair Prospect, 104 (Fay)..... 9.80 5.80
Mutual Friend, 110 (Simpson)..... 3.80
Single Strine, 97, Carl, Wild Kitty, Ned O., Cloide. Customer also ran. Time, 1:34 2-5.

Chart of Races at Laurel

Friday, October 25, 1935.

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WEATHER, CLEAR; TRACK, GOOD.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 1:36. Off at 1:40. Winner, J. Farrell, jr.'s blk. f. (2), by Bucellas—Belle of Govans. Trained by L. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
QUEEN GOVANS	108½	7	8	7½	7½	6½	4½	1½	Balaski	$4.30
PEPPER PATCH	103	6	3	3²	4²	3²	2½	2¹	Rosengarten	3.60
ENERGETIC LADY	105	3	12	12	11½	9²	7¾	3¼	Peters	14.75
AMIJO	106	11	4	5²	3²	2½	1½	4²	Faust	3.85
PETER PEPPER	108	12	5	4½	5²	4½	3½	5²	Reid	*21.05
SMOOTH SAILING	106	4	7	6ak	6½	7nk	6²	6²	Dabson	43.80
JACK PATCHES	106	10	6	9¾	8²	8½	8¼	7¹	Wall	6.00
LOLLIES	104½	2	1	2½	2²	1²	1²	8²	Litzenberger	31.00
STROPHE	100	5	9	11½	12	12	10½	9ak	Horn	*
BAY	98	9	11	8²	10²	11²	11¼	10½	Dunbar	*
DIVER	103	1	2	1¹	1½	2¹	9¼	11¼	Merritt	68.85
THE SWAGMAN	106	8	10	10¹	9½	1.²	12	12	S. Renick	146.50

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—QUEEN GOVANS, $4.30, $3.60, $2.80; PEPPER PATCH, $7.90, $5.00; ENERGETIC LADY, $5.10.

QUEEN GOVANS, in a tangle going to the first turn, went to the outside when reaching the back stretch, bettered her position readily in the last half-mile and finished fast to get up in the last few strides. PEPPER PATCH, squeezed back leaving the back stretch, swung to the outside, displaced AMIJO midway of the home stretch, but could not resist the winner. ENERGETIC LADY, away very slow, closed an immense gap in the last stages. AMIJO, prominent from the beginning, went to the front midway of the turn, but failed to rally thereafter. PETER PEPPER went in his best form, but was not good enough. SMOOTH SAILING went evenly throughout. JACK PATCHES had a rough trip. THE SWAGMAN swerved repeatedly during the running. STROPHE was inclined to run out all the way and had to be struck across the head to keep him in.

SECOND RACE—About two miles. Steeplechase. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good for all but Flying Feathers. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:04. Off at 2:09½. Winner, T. Hitchcock's ch. g. (4), by Swift and Sure—Quaranti. Trained by P. Green. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:56 3-5 (14 jumps).

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	14	Fin.	Jockeys	Stra'ght
SANTI QUARANTI	136	3	3	4²	2½	1½	1½	1¼	Scott	$2.26
LEI	138	6	6	2¹	1²	2¹	2¹	2¹	McGovern	2.60
FLYING FEATHERS	142	9	9	7½	5½	3²	3²	3²	Thorndyke	3.10
THE AWAKENING	142	1	1	5²	6²	5²	4²	4²	Bellhouse	5.85
SEMELE	123	7	2	3¹	4²	6ur	6ur	5ur	Payne	35.00
FAST CHANCE	134	2	4	1¹	1h	8½	6½	6²	Mercier	91.80
DAPOTTO	137	8	8	9	9	9	7	7	Leonard	66.80
ROCKTOR	137	4	5	8½	7²	4²	5²	Lost rider	Mitchell	15.50
SAND FIELD	135	5	7	8¹	8²	7²	Pulled up		Jennings	291.15

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SANTI QUARANTI, $6.50, $4.00, $3.00; LEI, $3.70, $3.00; FLYING FEATHERS, $3.10.

SANTI QUARANTI, restrained for the first mile while fencing nicely, took command going to the tenth fence, then withstood repeated efforts from LEI to win under strong urging. LEI, taken under stiff reserve for the first mile, challenged during times during the closing stages, but could not get in on the winner. FLYING FEATHERS broke poorly, reached his field rapidly and raced better than the chart shows. He made up a tremendous lot of ground in the first mile, but could not menace after his early efforts. THE AWAKENING was unable to reach the leaders. SEMELE was held safe. FAST CHANCE tired after going a mile. SAND FIELD was pulled up at the thirteenth fence and ROCKTOR unseated his rider after clearing the last jump.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:40. Winner, H. C. Vaughan's ch. m. (5), by Bunting—Gracenote. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $635; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 3-5, 1:15 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GRACE BUNTING	113	4	4	1¹	1½	1²	1²	1¹	Wright	$4.05
TODY CON	102	12	2	2¹	2²	4½	3½	2¹	Horn	40.65
MISS PREMIER	107	2	3	3²	6h	5h	5¼	3h	Dabson	4.55
FLOWER TIME	106	10	7	5½	3²	2½	2¹	4²	Dunbar	*53.95
STOOL PIGEON	109	11	1	1¹	2½	2½	2½	5h	Faust	8.30
HELIOS	114	1	8	8²	8²	7½	6h	6h	Reid	2.75
DONA DULCIN	111	7	6	6½	7½	6²	7½	7¹	Peters	58.90
DIXIE PRINCESS	107	3	5	4½	3½	4h	8¹	8¹	Rosengarten	12.75
SAINTED	114	6	10	10½	10½	9¹	9¹	9¹	Balaski	6.35
BRAW SCOTT	114	9	12	12	12	11²	10²	10²	Fowler	*
NATURES DREAM	109	5	9	9½	9¹	10¼	11¹	11¹	E. Smith	*
MAD EAGLE	115	9	11	11²	11²	12	12	12	Richards	51.80

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRACE BUNTING, $10.10, $5.30, $3.90; TODY CON, $29.90, $11.50; MISS PREMIER, $5.00.

GRACE BUNTING, under stiff pressure to resist bold contention from STOOL PIGEON, responded strongly afte rbeing placed to punishment entering the home stretch and outstayed TODY CON. The latter, forwardly placed early, swung to the outside and finished gamely. MISS PREMIER improved her position steadily while saving ground in the early stages, then closed earnestly on the outside nearing the end. FLOWER TIME closed with good energy. STOOL PIGEON weakened after reaching the home stretch. HELIOS lacked speed, saved ground, but could not threaten. DONA DULCIN could not challenge. DIXIE PRINCESS tired. SAINTED raced in dull fashion.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. The Tomahawk. Purse, $1,000; allowances. For 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates for all but Nadility. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:05. Off at 3:07. Winner, H. C. McGehee's b. f. (2), by Knight Errant—Fair Phantom. Trained by J. E. Verman. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 3-5, 1:13 .

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FAIR KNIGHTESS	111	3	3	1¹	1½	1¹	1¹	1¹	Kacala	$2.20
BOOTMAKER	111	8	4	8h	4h	2½	2½	2²	Litzenberger	8.75
GALMICA	115	2	8	3²	3h	3²	3½	3²	Richards	43.30
NIGHT CAP	114	4	7	4ak	5²	5¹	4½	4²	Coucci	10.80
CEASELESS	114	9	5	8¹	8²	8½	8h	5²	Steffen	60.65
MORE NEWS	111	5	1	2½	2½	4½	6½	6²	Dabson	162.40
HER REIGH	114	10	12	9²	6½	7½	7½	7²	Wright	9.45
KING BEE	111	6	9	7½	7²	8²	8²	8²	Merritt	19.45
MAD MAHDI	114	1	8	9	9	9	9	9	Peters	1.20
NADILITY	104		10	Pulled up					Garrett	436.55

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIR KNIGHTESS, $6.60, $4.20, $3.50; BOOTMAKER, $10., $4.80; GALMICA, $11.80.

FAIR KNIGHTESS sprinted into a long early lead, saved ground and held on strongly when forced to a drive in the closing stages. BOOTMAKER, forced wide for the first three furlongs; entered contention steadily, but bunu after reaching the home stretch, swung wide midway of the home stretch, gradually while saving ground and held on gamely. NIGHT CAP was unable to menace during the final drive. CEASELESS came through on the inside entering the home stretch, but could not threaten. MORE NEWS tired after a half-mile. HER REIGH went wide for the entire trip. KING BEE was outrun. MAD MAHDI ran sluggishly and raced in dull fashion. NADILITY was pulled up shortly after the start.

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 3:40. Off at 3:40. Winner, Mrs. G. H. Pearce's b. m. (5), by Flying Ebony—Muriel Von Deer. Trained by G. H. Pearce. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 4-5, 1:15 2-5, 1:39 3-5, 1:44 3-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
FLYING DERE	113	5	4	2½	2½	1h	1¹	1½	Wright	$5.60
NAVAL CADET	116	8	7	7¹	6²	5²	3ns	2ns	Richards	6.70
JINNEE	109	3	3	4¹	4²	2½	2¹	3¹	Coucci	4.30
PLAY BOOK	107	2	2	3¹	3½	3h	4½	4h	Horn	6.00
MANAGER BILL	111	7	6	6²	8²	8¹	5²	5²	Faust	3.05
BUDDIE TREACY	106	6	5	5½	5²	6¹	6¹	6ak	Dunbar	6.65
RED BADGE	110	1	1	1¹	1½	4½	6½	7	Peters	9.75

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FLYING DERE, $13.20, $6.20, $4.60; NAVAL CADET, $6.20, $3.90; JINNEE, $3.50.

FLYING DERE, having much speed in the early racing, wore RED BADGE down without effort when reaching the final bend, opened up a clear lead and had enough in reserve to withstand NAVAL CADET. Latter, going in his best form, bettered his position readily and finished full of run. JINNEE made a determined effort once nearing the home stretch and continued strongly until the end. PLAY BOOK, taken up at the first turn, was blocked when moving up on the inside of the leaders rounding the final turn, then stopped under punishment. MANAGER BILL broke slowly and was steered wide for the balance of the trip. RED BADGE stopped badly.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For maiden 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:07. Off at 4:08. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's b. c. (4), by Blandford—Capadina. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:15, 1:43, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
CAPABLANCA	116	4	4	4½	2ak	2½	1½	1¹	S. Renick	$0.75
HOT GRIDDLE	106½	6	7	7½	6h	4½	3²	2²	Reid	6.45
BULL FIGHTER	102	8	8	8²	5²	3½	2²	3²	Peters	4.75
DARK WHISK	113	1	1	2½	1h	1h	4²	4h	Wright	9.00
MARY WALES	102½	3	2	3h	5½	5½	5¹	5¹	Faust	92.10
IMPROMPTER	110	2	3	1½	3²	6²	6¹⁰	6¹⁰	Peters	71.15
BLACK RIBBON	106½	7	5	5²	7²	8	7¹	7¹	Balaski	14.0
CANROSE	109	5	3	1½	3¹	7²	8	8	Johnson	83.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CAPABLANCA, $3.50, $2.90, $2.40; HOT GRIDDLE, $5.20, $2.70; BULL FIGHTER, $2.90.

CAPABLANCA, forced wide at the first turn, was kept under severe pressure to better his position, displaced DARK WHISK when entering the home stretch and, under tenacious urging, outstayed HOT GRIDDLE. Latter, carried wide at the first turn, improved his position steadily after reaching the back stretch and came with good energy at the end. BULL FIGHTER went into contention at the final turn, but failed to threaten during the closing drive. DARK WHISK was up on his inside to gain a slight lead leaving the back stretch, but tired badly in the last quarter-mile. MARY WALES showed a good effort. BLACK RIBBON showed no speed. CANROSE stopped to a walk.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Maryland). Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 4:37. Off at 4:40½. Winner, Mrs. C. Mitchell's b. c. (4), by Constitution—Ima Vamp. Trained by J. R. Booker. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24 2-5, 0:488 4-5, 1:16 1-5, 1:42 4-5, 1:49.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
OUR SHIP	109	8	8	6½	4²	1¹	1¹	1¹	Booker	$1.30
SANDY BELLE	105	4	4	10	8²	5h	4²	2½	Merritt	4.90
BOKIE B.	108	9	8	4¹	3½	2½	3¹	3²	Coucci	6.15
DALMATIA	103	6	7	3½	1½	1½	2¹	4½	S. Renick	3.45
MARYS MARY	105	1	2	1h	2h	3h	5²	5½	Rosenzarten	20.80
ITALIAN HARRY	110½	10	10	8½	10	9h	7²	6¹	Ford	48.55
AIR LILLY	103	5	1	7¹	9h	8½	6½	7²	Shelhamer	23.15
LA YAGA	97½	7	9	9½	7½	10	9h	8²	Garrett	574.30
MISS PATCHES	109	3	6	5²	5h	6²	8¹	9½	Palumbo	254.00
LANDSMAN	108	2	5	3½	4½	6²	8¹	10	Faust	49.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—OUR SHIP, $4.60, $3.30, $2.90; SANDY BELLE, $4.70, $3.90; BOKIE B., $4.00.

OUR SHIP, rated within striking distance of the leaders, swung wide into the home stretch, wore down DALMATIA and outstayed SANDY BELLE. Latter, taken to task early in her stride, improved her position stoutly and finished with good courage. BOKIE B., prominent from the beginning, held on with good energy for the closing test. DALMATIA raced MARYS MAY into submission, saved ground, but failed to rally when the real issue came. MARYS MAY tired. LANDSMAN stopped.

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:12. Winner, Mrs. L. J. Schaefer, ch. g. (3), by Star Master—Lament. Trained by L. J. Schaefer. Value to winner, $625; second, $100; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:48 4-5, 1:15, 1:41 2-5, 1:48 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
MASTER LAD	109	1	1	2½	3½	2¹	1½	1¹	Balaski	$3.15
AMERICAN BELLE	106	8	7	7¹	6²	4½	2¹	2¹	Merritt	13.85
DISTRACTING	103	2	3	1½	2h	3½	3½	3ns	Brooks	1.30
SUNNED	110	3	2	3¹	1h	1½	4¹	4ns	Faust	8.40
U DEMON	109	4	8	8²	8²	8²	5¹	5¹	Coucci	11.15
ROSS	114	5	6	6²	7²	7²	6²	6¼	Richards	6.30
PASSING SUN	102	9	9	9	9	6²	8¼	7ak	Dunbar	302.50
DOTHAIR	109	5	5	5½	5²	6¼	7¼	8¹	Wright	81.15
PEGGY CAN	104	9	4	3½	4ak	9	9	9	Rosenzarten	301.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MASTER LAD, $8.30, $4.30, $3.10; AMERICAN BELLE, $8.50, $3.80; DISTRACTING, $2.50.

MASTER LAD, kept close to the leaders fro mthe beginning, wore SUNNED down entering the home stretch, then holding on gamely just lasted to withstand AMERICAN BELLE. Latter worked her way up on the outside and came full of run approaching the finish. DISTRACTING continued with good courage after racing in the thick of contention throughout. SUNNED was used up getting to the front and he tired in the final drive. U DEMON was racing stoutly at the end. He met with early interference. ROSS was blocked when attempting to come through on the inside at the final bend. PEGGY CAN was done early.

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Skippy McGee, 109 (R. R. King)
..... 4.80 2.80 2.20
Paisyette, 115 (C. Kurtsinger)... 3.60 3.00
Joaney B., 97 (Cartwright)..... 3.80
Brilliant Pal, Jerry W., Senol, Gold Ti, Regards and Byrdine also ran. Time, 1:15 1-5.
SECOND—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Spiritueile, 109 (J. King)... 4.80 2.80 2.60
Miss Monk, 105 (R. R. King)..... 4.40 3.40
Hello, 109 (W. Garner)..... 6.40
*Cogartown, Swift Rose, Prince Augie, Nessus, Asomis, Cohort Girl, *Wiley B., Bryan and Mount Auburn also ran. Time, 1:21 2-5.
*Field.
THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for all ages.
Babeson, 118 (E. Pool)..... 15.80 8.80 5.20
*House Baby, 106 (E. Ramsey)... 16.40 6.40
Novito, 114 (C. Kurtsinger)..... 3.80
*Rapparee Monks Gold, Spanish Red, China Gal, Jack Conner, Prince Danny, Due Time, Billies Orphan and *Thistle Dina also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.
*Field.
FOURTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Oyral, 110 (Schulte)..... 9.00 5.60 4.80
Bill Bo, 112 (E. Pool)..... 15.80 8.80
Roll Image, 109 (C. Kurtsinger)..... 4.80
Highland Lane, Sweet Quines, Thumbs Down, Mount Echo, Johnny Tight, Pierre Andre and Duckie Rose also ran. Time, 1:39 4-5.
FIFTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Jawaps, 104 (P.Roberts)..... 58.80 23.00 13.00
Miss Vince, 103 (J. McCoy)..... 4.60 4.20
Buddie Treacy, 108 (E. Pool)..... 6.80
Dancing Spirit, Donnahona, Pat C., Campagna, Exclude and High Diver also ran. Time, 1:39.
SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Fair Rochester, 108 (Beasy)..... 8.60 5.20 2.80
Temple Hill, 110 (J. Gilbert)..... 5.40 3.00
Dame Grundy, 100 (R. R. King)..... 2.60
Lucy, Try It, Smooth, Chalkeye and King Bonny also ran. Time, 1:47 2-5.
SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; all ages.
Uncle Fred, 110 (Schutte)... 5.00 3.00 3.40
Ojean, 110 (Rose)..... 8.20 5.60
Bichloride, 113 (Pool)..... 2.80
Bistrita, Fair Cynthia, Axtel, Carnelian, Cerro also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Racing Selections

Agawam.
(For fast track.)
1—Regula Baddum, Gathop, Big Charley.
2—Protagonist, Nourrice, Calgary Kay.
3—Gold Sweep, Bright Don, Princeton.
4—Epibeau, Bahamas, Hollyhock.
5—Whitney Entry, Wee Lad, Aboveboard.
6—Toano, Starogan, Crackle.
7—I Pass, My Surprise, Dinkie Tom.
8—Para Four, Polo Bar, Homework.
Best bet—Para Four.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Churchill Downs.
(For fast track.)
1—Ding Bin, Spanish Red, Don Romiro.
2—Nessus, Letty Ormont, Swamp Angel.
3—Vella's Choice, Dame Grundy, Jessie Dear.
4—Dilwin, Field Day, Miss Lizzie.
5—Top Dog, Goldblatt Entry, Mucho Gusto.
6—Higher Cloud, Boston Pal, He Did.
7—Icy Wind, Chorile, Stinger.
8—Miss Toro, Captain Logan, Bronzed.
Best bet—Top Dog.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(For fast track.)
1—Draft Sergeant, Browbeaten, Sylvia G.
2—Below Zero, Chance Ray, Lady Hilgloss.
3—War Stripes, Red Jug, Frank Ormont.
4—My Colin, Wha Hae, Sunport.
5—Vicaress, Roustabout, B. B. Entry.
6—Big Gawk, Madwind, Machilla.
Best bet—Draft Sergeant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Narragansett.
(For fast track.)
1—Prosecutor, Barry, Jean Lee.
2—Miss Murray, Scotch Gold, Tractable.
3—Maxway, Fancy Flight, Highest Point.
4—Rock X, Some Pomp, Spixi.
5—Cross Bow II, Seabiscuit, Tinkling Brook.
6—Zevar, Chimney Top, Herkimer.
7—Triangular, Platinum Blonde, Beaver.
8—Mitt Wet, Jester, Move Faster, Foreign Lady.
Best bet—Cross Bow II.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Sportsmans Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Donate, Rain or Shine, Polas Flag.
2—Hallee, Montaria.
3—McKell, Mintogee, Demogogue.
4—Kissie, Corida, Little Duke.
5—Mr. James, Beginners Bait, Lady Federal.
6—Pilinita, Miss Glace, Habanero.
7—Black Flash, Polly Dear, How Tis.
8—Quiver, Kingpin, Footwork.
Best bet—Quiver.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Laurel Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; for 2-year-olds.
9 1 †Reminding (Wright) 107 3-1
10 2 †Mitt Wet (Wright) 115 10-1
12 3 †Star Scout (Wright) 110 3-1
11 4 Valiant Fox (Balaski) 115 6-1
3 5 Foot Step (Knapp) 110 2-1
2 6 †Reelection (Wilker) 110 2-1
1 7 Trouper (Richards) 115 8-1
4 8 Sumac (Booker) 107 12-1
5 9 Sand Blast (Powers) 112 30-1
6 10 Booming Guns (Coucci) 115 8-1
7 11 †Tiana (Knapp) 112 2-1
8 12 Chief Woman (Meade) 110 8-1
†Wheatley Stable and Mrs. A. B. Hancock entry.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
9 1 Sir Ten (Balaski) 111 10-1
8 2 Satrapa (Fawkes) 103 5-1
5 3 Portsden (Reid) 113 8-1
2 4 †Mad Beth (Knapp) 104 3-1
1 5 †City Slicker (Merritt) 103 3-1
6 6 Dancing Doll (Rosenzien) 100 6-1
4 7 *Zay (Garrett) 106 6-1
7 8 †Desert Call (Kacala) 107 6-1
9 9 Is Mine (Stelle) 108 6-1
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†D. R. Stuart entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; 7-year-olds and upward.
3 1 Conte (Wright) 106 8-1
8 2 Signal Man (Kacala) 110 12-1
6 3 Nautch (Merritt) 106 5-2
5 4 Official (Fawkes) 106 12-1
1 5 †Gold Foam (Meade) 109 6-5
6 6 Legume (Reid) 106 8-1
7 7 Dowdy (Peters) 106 6-1
8 8 Purple Knight (Fallon) 106 6-1
9 9 Black Buddy (Coucci) 110 3-1
9 10 †Brindle (Meade) 103 6-5
†Stanhome Manor entry.

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $3,500; the Spalding Lowe Jenkins Handicap; for 2-year-olds.
11 1 Wise Duke (Meade) 114 6-1
11 2 Challephen (Jones) 107 20-1
10 3 Lost Friend (Wall) 100 20-1
12 4 Valse (Rosengarten) 105 6-1
2 5 †Foot Step (Knapp) 110 20-1
1 6 Memory Book (Coucci) 110 3-1
3 7 Lemont (Richards) 114 4-1
4 8 Proclivity (Balaski) 110 8-1
9 9 Twice (Merritt) 100 20-1
6 10 Ned Reigh (Wright) 114 8-1
5 11 Letty Ormont (Fawkes) 107 15-1
8 12 Maeriel (Litzenberger) 115 8-1
9 13 †Reelection (Wilker) 100 20-1
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 Poly Barcarol 113
5 2 Draft Sergeant 108
3 3 Package 108
4 4 Royal Bird 108
5 5 Vale of Tears 108
6 6 *Sylvia G. 105
7 7 Browbeaten 110

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Naugatuck Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 Below Zero 118
2 2 Lady Hixlass 115
3 3 Old Story 109
THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 1 *War Stripes 111
2 2 Brustikert 100
3 3 *Panalong 108
FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,200; the Thornwood; for

Freight Traffic Continues Gain Over Last Year

Increase Is 92,220 Cars or 14.4 Per Cent Above 1934 Week.

Loading of revenue freight for the week ended October 19 totaled 732,947 cars, the Association of American Railroads announced yesterday. This was an increase of 92,220 cars or 14.4 per cent above the corresponding week in 1934 and an increase of 75,942 cars, or 11.6 per cent above the same week in 1933.

Loading of revenue freight for the cumulative period so far in 1935 jumped ahead in the current week of the corresponding period in 1934. The total for the first 42 weeks this year—that is, from January 1 to October 19, inclusive, amounted to 25,312,516 care, compared with 25,272,584 cars in the same period last year. For the same period in 1933, the total was 23,604,738 cars. In the first seven months this year, revenue freight loadings were below those for the same period in 1934, but since then there has been a stimulation in freight traffic with th eresult that in the past 12 weeks freight car loadings, with the exception of one week, have each week exceeded the same week in 1934.

Slight Dip in Week.

Loading of revenue freight for the week of October 19 was a decrease of 1,327 cars, or two-tenths of 1 per cent below the preceding week this year.

Miscellaneous freight loading totaled 297,833 cars, an increase of 10,429 cars above the preceding week, 51,033 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 56,398 cars above the same week in 1933.

Loading of merchandise less than carload lot freight totaled 166,488 cars, an increase of 489 cars above the preceding week, and 3,088 cars above the corresponding week in 1934, but a decrease of 7,043 cars below the same week in 1933.

Coal loading amounted to 138,433 cars, a decrease of 9,479 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 12,460 cars above the corresponding week in 1934, and 8,332 cars above the same week in 1933.

Grain and grain products loading totaled 36,118 cars, a decrease of 896 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 4,826 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 7,528 cars above the same week in 1933. In the Western districts alone, grain and grain products loading for the week ended October 19 totaled 24,028 cars, an increase of 3,489 cars above the same week in 1934.

Livestock loading amounted to 22,963 cars, an increase of 233 cars above the preceding week, but a decrease of 4,429 cars below the same week in 1934 and 753 cars below the same week in 1933. In the Western districts alone, loading of livestock for the week ended October 19 totaled 18,950 cars, a decrease of 3,259 cars below the same week in 1934.

Forest products loading totaled 31,376 cars, a decrease of 1,028 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 8,031 cars above the same week in 1934 and 6,866 cars above the same week in 1933.

Ore loading amounted to 32,307 cars, a decrease of 225 cars below the preceding week, but an increase of 15,622 cars above the corresponding week in 1934 and 3,707 cars above the corresponding week in 1933.

All districts reported increases for the week of October 19 in the number of cars loaded with revenue freight compared not only with the corresponding week last year but also with the corresponding week in 1933.

Reserve Funds Reach A New High Level

Reserve balances at member banks continued to pile up during the past week, according to the Federal Reserve statement, and reached a new all-time peak at $2,930,000,000.

Monetary gold stocks during the week rose $45,000,000 a new peak at $9,629,000,000, at which level the stock of yellow metal exceeds that of a year ago by $1,636,000,000. Gold certificates deposits with the Federal Reserve Banks by the Treasury amounted to $80,474,000.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Foreign exchange, irregular; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.91½; cables, 4.91⅝; 60-day bills, 4.90½.

France—Demand, 6.59¼; cables, 6.59¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.12	Czechoslovakia	4.14⅛
Belgium	16.84	Yugoslavia	2.29
Germany—		*Austria	18.83
free	40.25	*Hungary	29.70
res. tourist	23.90	Rumania	.83
res. com'l.	19.70	*Argentina	32.75
Holland	67.90	*Brazil	8.56
Norway	24.70	Tokyo	28.73
Sweden	25.35	Shanghai	33.62½
Denmark	21.95	Hongkong	47.37½
Finland	2.18	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.49	Montreal in	
Spain	13.66	New York	98.68
Portugal	4.48¼	New York in	
Greece	.94½	Montreal	101.34⅜
Poland	18.86		

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; ¼ per cent all day. Prime commercial paper, ¾ per cent. Time loans, steady; 60-90 days, ¼ offered; 4-6 months, ¼ offered. Bankers acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent. Bar silver, quiet and unchanged at 65¾.

London.

Bar silver, steady, unchanged at 29⅛d. (U.S. equivalent, 64.90 cents.) Bar gold advanced 6 pence to 141s. 1½d. (U. S. equivalent $34.78.) Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝@⅝; three-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 60 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 86.60. Exchange on London, 74.55. The dollar was quoted at 15.17.

Bankers' Acceptances Show Slight Increase

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—The volume of bankers' acceptances outstanding at the end of September showed a moderate gain over the preceding month, but the expansion was small on comparison with the usual experience at this season of the year, the American Acceptance Council reported today.

The total as of September 30, was $337,834,317 against $321,807,411 on August 31. A year ago the volume outstanding was $211,596,000 greater.

The Ticker Tape

Stocks Resume Advance Led by Motors, Steels and Oils; Bonds and Wheat Up.

By Carlton A. Shively

A Special Correspondent.

New York, Oct. 25.—Stocks acted as though they were fresh after a week's time-marking, and the advance took all but a handful to higher prices. Volume was larger, but broke no records. Bonds also were strong from top to bottom. December wheat closed ⅞ of a cent higher at 100½ cents a bushel.

As the forward movement in stocks gathered headway it was joined by nearly all groups. Scattered individual stocks made some of the sharpest gains, but the general character of the market, spiced as it was with speculative operations by pools, was less of a specialty affair than it has been on several recent days. Some of the best industrial performers were Coca-Cola, which climbed a dozen points, or about twice as much as yesterday; Crown Cork, Liquid Carbonic, Westvaco Chlorine and the Worthington issues, all more or less the subject of recent tips.

Rubber Shares Pick Up.

Rubber stocks continued to rise. Mail orders were sharply higher, but the farm implements, now entering a slack period in operations, were little changed. Leading rails moved up a point or so, but only for a brief period in the afternoon did activity amount to much. Some of the equipments improved. Fractional gains were the rule for the steels, merchants, amusements, tobaccos and metals.

Two of the strongest groups were the motors and the oils. Some real speculation appears at last to have developed in oil shares. Favorites of the day were Pure Oil and Standard of Indiana. Both made good gains to new high prices for the year. Phillips and Skelly also attracted attention. Jersey was quiet. The Pure Oil preferreds climbed a half dozen points each.

Chrysler and General Motors found demand at new high prices. Chrysler was particularly buoyant at 3 points up. General Motors reached the best price, except for a point or two, at which it has sold since 1929, and a good earnings statement for the third quarter was anticipated after the close of the market. Graham-Paige, a new favorite of the quick traders, was brought forward and given a good run.

Clearing House Change.

Foreign exchanges were unexciting. Sterling was a shade lower and francs were firm. The flurry in Shanghai dollars passed, but without recovery in the quotation. Money markets were unchanged, but a new Clearing House maneuver raised an interesting question on rates.

The Clearing House, as is its usual custom, gave no explanation of the change in its constitution which makes the minimum fee one-half of 1 per cent instead of one-quarter of 1 per cent which a local bank is expected to charge when making a securities loan for account of another institution. Some money market observers felt that this cleared the way for jacking up the rate to one-half of 1 per cent by assuring no return of outside money to compete with local funds.

The unknown factor in the equation is the amount of money which nonclearing house banks and private banking firms may have to lend at rates which would undercut such an increased charge by the clearing banks. This is the second indication that the big banks want to boost money rates on securities loans. The first signal was withdrawal by some of the banks of offerings of time money at rates which competed with call money.

Loans Expanding.

Meanwhile, credit is beginning to take hold again. Commercial loans are rising in some places and this week the Federal Reserve Board reported a gain of $14,000,000 in brokers' loans. The base for credit continues to expand at a much faster pace than does the use of credit. This week the Federal Reserve system shows an addition of $45,000,000 in gold, but currency in circulation fell $12,000,000. Member bank excess reserves are now virtually $3,000,000,000, which is a figure that might well give pause to those who feel too sure the central banking authorities will be able (even should they desire) to stop any inflationary movement that might develop.

That consideration at this time is probably of equal potency as the improvement in business in putting up stock prices. Business news at the week-end at least is holding its ground. The report on freight car loadings for last week showed only a slight decline from the previous week and a further large gain over a year ago. Although it was anticipated, the news doubtless was used as an excuse for the renewed advance of the railroad shares.

General Motors Net Up in Year, Off in Quarter

$2.51 a Share in 9 Months This Year; $1.96 for 1934 Period.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 25.—Profits of General Motors Corportion for the quarter ended September 30 were equal to 66 cents a share on the common stock, compared with $1.16 a share in the June quarter and 48 cents a share in the September quarter last year, the corporation announced today. For the nine months ended September 30 profits equaled $2.51 a common share against $1.99 for the first nine months of 1934.

The corporation announced its third quarter profit as $30,753,088 after depreciation, interest and Federal taxes against $22,858,728 in the September quarter last year. For the nine months the profit totaled $114,482,926 against $92,445,341 in the like period of 1934.

The corporation's holdings of cash, U. S. Government and other marketable securities on September 30 totaled $219,802,342 against $229,858,180 on June 30 last and $207,963,581 on September 30, 1934.

Net sales of the corporation, excluding interdivisional transactions, were $236,641,933 in the September quarter against $343,209,087 in the June quarter and $214,871,426 in the 1934 September quarter.

For the first nine months net sales totaled $831,525,923 against $734,549,332 in the same period last year.

Engineering Awards At Four-Year High

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Engineering construction awards for the last week reached the highest level for any similar period since October, 1931, at $58,980,000, Engineering News Record reported today.

The figure tops the previous high week for this year by 31 per cent and last year's best week by 5 per cent.

Debentures Called By Tri-Continental

New York, Oct. 25.—Tri-Continental Corporation has called for redemption on December 1, at par and accrued interest, all of the outstanding 20-year 5 per cent gold debentures, Series A, due June 1, 1947, of Investors Equity Co., Inc.

These debentures were assumed by Tri-Continental Corporation in connection with its acquisition in May, 1932, of certain of the assets of Investors Equity Co., Inc.

Chicago Pig Iron Up $1.

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Pig iron prices in the Chicago area have been advanced $1 a ton, the magazine Iron Age said today.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

	Fri.	Thur.
Advances	484	319
Declines	213	360
Unchanged	178	172
Total issues	875	851

Motor, oil and steel shares lead prices to new highs; volume, 2,473,328.

Bonds.

Strength in utilities the feature; transfers, $14,480,000.

Curb.

Utilities in demand; turnover, 546,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; corn firm; cotton quiet; sugar and coffee steady.

Money and Exchange.

Gold currencies higher; Great Britain, $4.91⅛; France, 6.59¼ cents.

Wheat Advances; Supplies Scarce

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Scarcity of offerings, evidence of on oversold market, led to lively bidding and to a brisk upturn of wheat prices late today. The rise carried Chicago December wheat to weil above $1 a bushel and May up to $1.

Wheat closed firm at the top-most point reached, ¾@1⅛ higher than yesterdays finish; December, 100½@100⅝; corn, ⅛@⅜ up; December, 61@61⅛; oats, ⅛@¼ advanced, and provisions varying from 12 cents decline to a gain of 2 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
December	100	100⅝	99¼	100⅝
May	99⅛	100	98¾	99⅞
July	89½	90⅛	88¾	90⅛
Corn—				
December	60¾	61½	60⅛	61½
May	59¼	59⅝	59	59⅝
July	60	60½	59¾	60½
Oats—				
December	26¾	26⅞	26½	26½
May	28½	28¾	28⅝	28¾
July	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	28¾
Rye—				
December	50¾	50¾	49¾	50¾
May	52⅝	52⅝	51¾	52⅝
July	52¾	52⅞	52⅛	52½
Barley—				
December	....	....	....	42
Lard—				
October	14.10	14.12	14.07	14.10
December	12.57	12.75	12.55	12.75
January	12.32	12.40	12.25	12.40
May	12.00	12.12	11.97	12.12

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 2, hard, 1.18¾; sample grade mixed, 90@90¾.

CORN—No. 3, mixed, 63; No. 2, yellow, 87@86.

OATS—No. 3, white, 27½@29½; sample grade, 22½.

RYE—No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.08.

BUCKWHEAT—No. 1, 1.10; No. 2, 1.08.

SOY BEANS—No. 2, yellow, 80, Chicago.

BARLEY FEED—30@48; malting, 43@80.

TIMOTHY SEED—2.50@2.90 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—11.50@16.00 cwt.

Trust Reported Buyer Of United Cigar Stores

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Dow, Jones & Co. said today that United Stores Corporation and George K. Morrow and associates had virtually concluded negotiations for the sale of their holdings in United Cigar Stores Co. to an investment trust which plans to reorganize the company.

United Stores, the report said, is selling its holdings of bonds and preferred stock, and Tobacco Products Corportion of Delaware is selling its holdings of approximately 3,000,000 common shares of the cigar store chain.

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales.

Lanston Monotype—10 at 65, 10 at 65, 10 at 65.

After Call.

Potomac Electric 5½% pfd—35 at 115.
Potomac Electric 6% pfd—7 at 110¼.
Lanston Monotype—10 at 65.
Mergenthaler Linotype—10 at 39.
City & Suburban 5s—$1,000 at 91¾.
$1,000 at 91¾.

Bonds.
Public Utilities.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	109⅛	....
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109	....
Anacostia & Pot 5s	90¾	92
Ana & Pot Guar	106½	109
C & P Tel of Va 5s	105	....
Capital Traction R R 5s	96½	97½
City & Suburban 5s	91	92
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	110½	....
Pot Elec Pow cons 5s	102	....
Potomac Elec 6s	108	....
Wash Gas 5 1958	105	....
Wash Gas 5s 1960	106¼	108
Wash Gas 6s series B	102¾	....
Wash Rwy & Elec 4s	105½	....

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross Inc 6½s	20	30
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	103	....
Col. Country Club 5½s	102	....
W M Cold Storage 5s	98	....

Stocks.
Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel	144½	....
Capital Transit Co (1)	18	18½
N & W Steamboat (16)	86	....
Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd (6)	110	....
Po Fl Po 5½% pfd (3.50)	111½	....
Wash Gas Lt Co (3.60)	*62	65
Wash Ry & El Co (12)	350	....
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	107	....
Bank and Trust Co.		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (3)	197	205
Capital (4)	110	125
Com & Savings (6)	175	....
Liberty (3½)	90	....
Lincoln (5)	180	....
Natl Sav & Tr	100	105
Riggs (8)	215	218
Riggs pfd (5)	105½	....
Washington (6)	104	....
Wash Loan & Tr (8)	*198	....
Fire Insurance.		
American (12)	*180	....
Corcoran (2.50)	90	....
Firemen's (1.60)	30	35
National Union (.60)	11¾	....
Title Insurance.		
Columbia (.30)	5	....
Real Estate (6)	105	....
Miscellaneous.		
Capel Corp (1.60)	22	26
Lanston Monotype (4)	62	66½
Mergenthaler Linotype	38	....
Peoples Drug 8 pfd (6.50)	112	114
Real Est M & G pfd (.20)	4	4½
Security Storage (5)	98	....
Wash Ry & Wh Corp (3)	48	....
Wdwd & Loth com (1.20)	40	....
Wdwd & Loth pfd (7)	113½	....

*And dividend.
‡Cents extra.
†Flat.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	11½	12
Thompson	7¾	8
Webl	4⅛	4½
National Leather	1	1⅛
Hoffer Brothers	7¾	7½
Swift	19¾	20
Swift International	31	31½
Libby, McNeil & Libby	8¾	9
Midwest Oil	1⅛	1¼
City Con com	1	2½
City Con pfd	1¼	2½
Edison	91	93
Public Service $100 par	55	56
Public Service no par	55¼	56
Quaker com	135	136¾
Quaker pfd	140	144
Rendix	33	33¼
Borg-Warner	6733	68¼
Illinois Brick	81½	83
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	27½	28
Consp com	2	2½
Consp pfd	3½	5
Electric Household	18½	18⅝
McCord	30	33

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Oct. 25.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	23¼	....
Baltimore Transit pfd	3	....
Black & Decker	19½	....
Black & Decker pfd	33¾	....
Eastern Sugar Associates	19¾	....
Merchants & Miners Trans	28½	....
Mono W Pa Pub U pf	23½	....
New Amsterdam Casualty	9½	....
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	11¼	....

Bonds.

Baltimore Transit 4s	14	....

H. A. Willard II Elected Head Of Progressive

New President Has Been 10 Years in Banking and Realty Here.

Henry A. Willard, II, has been elected president of the Progressive Building and Loan Association, according to an announcement by the trustees yesterday. He was born here and is of the third Willard generation in this city, the family having been prominently identified with the growth of Washington.

He received his primary education in the public schools of Washington, and later attended Phillips Andover Academy, whence he went to Yale University in 1921. He entered the field of real estate and banking in 1925, and has identified himself with various financial and philanthropic institutions in Washington, being trustee of the Garfield Memorial Hospital, director of the Equitable Life Insurance Co., director of the National Metropolitan Bank, past president of the Optimist Club, and member of the Washington Board of Trade.

His grandfather was founder of the old Willard Hotel and president of the National Savings and Trust Co., as well as vice president of the National Metropolitan Bank.

At the same meeting, Henry M. Eaton, treasure rof the Whaley-Eaton Corporation, was elected chairman of the board of trustees of the Progressive Building and Loan Association. The other trustees are J. Donald Briss, haberdasher; Albert E. Conradis, attorney; P. Gordon Cooper, senior appraisal engineer, Treasury Department; John S. Gorrell, telephone engineer, Chesapeake & oPtomac Telephone Co.; Edward Holmes, secretary; Allen C. Minnix, engineer and builder; Elonzo T. Morgan, examiner in chief, U. S. aPtent Office; James C. Parker, jr., manager, The Foster and Reynolds Co.; Charles A. Stott, treasurer. Charles G. Stott & Co. Inc.; and Ewart B. White, commercial superintendent, American District Telegraph Co.

Maxwell a Kentucky Colonel.

J. Ramsey Maxwell, a director of the Shoreham Coffee Co., was appointed yesterday a colonel on the staff of Gov. Laffoon of Kentucky.

Murchison Heads Cotton Institute

Dr. Claudius T. Murchison, director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce since May, 1934, has been elected president of the Cotton-Textile Institute. Goldthwaite H. Dorr, who has been serving temporarily as president, has been elected to the newly created office of chairman of the institute's board of directors.

Dr. Murchison will assume the presidency as soon as he completes arrangements to be relieved of his present duties in Washington.

Dr. Murchison, born near Hickory, N. C., in 1889, was educated in the Louisville, Ky., public schools, Wake Forest College and Columbia, where he received his doctor's degree. Later he taught at Miami University, Hunter College and New York University. While teaching he also was on the staff of the New York Journal of Commerce, covering the cotton, sugar, rubber and silk markets.

$100,000,000 Bills Offered by Treasury

The Secretary of the Treasury gives notice that tenders are invited for two series of Treasury bills to the aggregate amount of $100,000,000, or thereabout. One series will be 138-day bills and the other series will be 273-day bills. Both series will be sold on a discount basis to the highest bidders. Tenders will be received at the Federal Reserve banks branches up to 2 p. m. Monday. Tenders will not be received at the Treasury Department.

Ludlum Steel Offers Subscription Rights

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Ludlum Steel Co., it was announced today, is offering subscription rights to shareholders in connection with its acquisition of Wollingford Steel Co.

Stockholders may subscribe for one share of new stock for each four shares held at $21 a share, and in addition they are privileged to enter subscriptions for additional shares at $21 a share regardless of present holdings.

Pay and Employment Increase in Illinois

Chicago, Oct. 25 (AP).—Average increases of 3.7 per cent in employment and 4.5 per cent in pay rolls for September, as compared with August, were reported by 4,437 manufacturing enterprises in Illinois, Martin P. Durkin, director of the State department of labor, announced today.

Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	100 19-32	100 21-32
2¼	Apr. 15, 1936	101 16-32	101 18-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	100 23-32	100 25-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	102 16-32	102 18-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 9-32	101 11-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 1-32	103 3-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1937	103 22-32	103 24-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	104 3-32	104 5-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105 10-32	105 12-32
2¾	Feb. 1, 1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
2¾	Mar. 15, 1938	104 31-32	105 1-32
2½	June 15, 1938	105 7-32	105 9-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 10-32	104 12-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	100 24-32	100 26-32
2¼	June 15, 1939	102 25-32	102 27-32
1¾	Dec. 15, 1939	100 10-32	100 12-32
1¾	Mar. 15, 1940	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 20-32	100 22-32

Securities Averages.

	50 Stocks	20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	*118.3	37.6	78.3	*98.7	
Previous day	117.3	36.8	77.2	97.7	
Weeg ago	113.2	36.1	72.6	99.1	
Month ago	109.9	38.1	71.9	92.1	
Year ago	81.5	36.2	55.6	69.9	
Two yrs. ago	84.0	39.4	71.9	75.0	
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8	
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4	
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9	
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9	

*New 1935 high.

	Bonds. 20 Indls.	20 RRs.	20 Utls.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	90.0	79.4	*101.8	90.4
Previous day	90.0	79.0	101.5	90.1
Week ago	89.8	77.2	100.7	89.3
Month ago	89.8	80.6	100.8	90.4
Year ago	82.4	82.2	88.7	84.4
Two yrs. ago	72.1	72.7	79.8	74.8
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

*New 1935 high.
(1926 average equals 100.)

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Security Trading Off in September

The dollar value of sales on 21 registered securities exchanges in September amounted to $1,678,543,118, a decline of 13.2 per cent from August. Sales of stocks totaled $1,407,018,984, a decline of 12.6 per cent, while sales of bonds totaled $271,503,356, a decline of 16.1 per cent.

Total sales of stock in Sepetmber were 59,433,430 shares or 24.9 per cent below August's figure. Total par value of bonds sold was $333,011,910, a decrease of 19.6 per cent.

The two leading New York exchanges accounted for 95.8 per cent of the value of total stock and bond sales on 21 registered exchanges; stock sales, 95 per cent and bond sales, 99.8 per cent. Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange were $112,971 in September compared with $197,314 in August.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury on October 23 was:

Receipts, $114,022,306.70; expenditures, $79,040,342.74; balance, $1,529,442,461.29; customs receipts for the month, $23,630,342.45.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $1,182,016,399.82; expenditures, $2,482,042,539.81 (including $1,104,332,456.31 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $1,300,026,140.19; gross debt, $29,442,736,773.69, an increase of $45,309,998.50 over the previous day; gold assets, $9,629,437,123.69.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

London, Oct. 25.—Trading was quiet on the stock exchange today although the tone was confident. Cheap money and broadening investment buyings strengthened gilt-edged securities and industrials, while oil and gold shares were given attention by local and continental buyers. Week-end profit taking caused a shading of prices from their best. The market closed irregular.

Paris—Prices were irregular in extremely sluggish trading on the bourse today with rentes declining fractionally. Industrials held steady, while international issues exhibited widely varying tendencies. Suez Canal and Egyptian bonds showed a moderate decline. The market improved at the close.

Berlin—Favorable reports from industry regarding expanded business did not impress traders on the bourse, and the market was weak throughout.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Oct. 25 (AP).—Silver futures closed irregular, 9 to 55 lower. Sales, 23 contracts.

Sales		High	Low	Close
1	October	66.16	66.16	66.16
5	November	66.03	65.98	66.00
10	December	66.08	66.00	*66.00
6	March	66.55	66.15	66.15
1	July	67.40	67.40	67.40

*Bid.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Third Generation

Harris & Ewing.

HENRY A. WILLARD 2d.

Cotton Irregular In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, Oct. 25.—Cotton moved irregularly today within a range of 6 to 10 points for the active months. The market closed steady, net 5 points lower to 2 points higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
December	10.97	10.91	10.91-92
January	10.95	10.87	10.88-89
March	11.01	10.97	10.97
May	11.04	10.95	11.00
July	11.08	10.97	11.01-02

Spot, steady; middling, 11.30.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil declined early under liquidation and commission house selling, but rallied later on a renewal of local support and covering in sympathy with the firmness of crude oil. Final prices were 2 lower to 6 net higher; sales, 113 contracts; bleachable, spot, nominal; October closed 10.56; December and January, 10.28; March, 10.32; May, 10.38.

Atlantic Coast Line Plans $4,000,000 Issue

By the Associated Press.

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Co. was authorized by the Interstate Commission yesterday to issue $4,000,000 of bonds and to apply a portion of a $12,000,000 note issue authorized last May to payment of certain underlying bonds.

The 4,000,000 issue is to be general unified mortgage 50-year series A, 4½ per cent bonds. These are to be used to reimburse holders of a similar amount of general first mortgage bonds of the Wilmington & Weldon Railroad Co., which the road has either paid or provided for payment of. These bonds matured on July 1.

Foreign Exchange.

By the Associated Press.

The dollar was steady to higher in terms of other leading currencies in most foreign exchange centers yesterday.

In New York the British pound sterling dipped ⅛ of a cent to $4.91⅜ after the dollar had closed higher in London at 4.91⅛ to the pound.

The French franc was .00⅛ of a cent up in New York at 6.59½ cents, and the dollar was about even in Paris at an equivalent of 6.592 cents to the franc.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Republic Steel Reports Best Net in History

$3,264,295 in 9 Months Against Loss Last Year of $2,193,158.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, Oct. 25.—Republic Steel Corporation reported today that the parent corporation and subsidiaries made a net profit of $507,731 in the third quarter of 1935. In publishing its consolidated income account, the corporation pointed out that the profit was over and above a $177,000 loss on sale of securities held in the investment account.

The $507,731 profit compares with a net of $922,329 in the second quarter of 1935 and a net loss of $2,998,000 in the third quarter of 1934.

Republic stated net earnings of $3,264,295 for the first nine months of 1935 represented "the most satisfactory period in the history of the corporation," which was organized in April, 1930. For the first nine months of 1934 the company showed a loss of $2,193,158.

What the accounting report termed a significant factor was the increase in operating profit. The net gain from operations, after deducting charges for maintenance and repairs but before interest on indebtedness, depreciation and depletion amounted to $12,067,674 in the first nine months of 1935, compared to $6,294,853 in the same period in 1934.

I. M. Girdler, president of the company, explained that the corporation's earnings statement did not include Corrigan, McKinney operations, as the accounts had not yet been consolidated.

3 Corporations To Pay Extras

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—Directors of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet Co. have declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly disbursement of 12½ cents, both payable December 1 to stock of record November 6.

Monsanto Chemical Co. declared an extra dividend of 25 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents on the common stock, payable December 14 to stock of record November 25. A like extra was paid three months ago.

Troy, Ohio, Oct. 25 (AP).—The Hobart Manufacturing Co. declared today extra dividends for both class A and B stocks. Twenty-five-cent increases were made on each class. The regular class A dividend is $1.50 a year and class B stockholders will receive $1.25. Payments to be made December 1 on stock of record November 18 will total about $475,000.

Associated Power At All-Time Peak

New York, Oct. 25.—Gross output of the Associated Gas & Electric System for the week ended October 19, 1935, was over 74,000,000 units, an increase over the same week of last year of nearly 10 per cent. This is the highest gross output ever reported by the Associated System.

Net electric output (after elimination of sales to other utilities) was 60,046,239 units, an increase over the corresponding week of last year of nearly 11 per cent. This is the highest net output ever reported by the Associated System and is the first time it has exceeded 60,000,000 units in any one week.

Gas output showed an increase over the same week of last year of 3.1 per cent. This output is the highest ever to be reported for the corresponding week of any year.

Bank Stocks

New York, Oct. 25 (AP).—New York Security Dealers Association:

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manh (1½)	25½	27
Bankers Trust (2)	58	60
Brooklyn Tr (4)	90	93
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	107½	110½
Chase Nat (1.40)	33	35
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	47½	49½
Commercial (6)	152	158
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	16½	18
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (3)	56½	57½
Empire Tr (1)	19	20
Fifth Ave (34a)	965	1005
First Nat (Bos) (2)	42½	44½
First Natl (100)	1740	1780
Guaranty Tr (12)	276	281
Irving Tr (.60)	14	15
Manufacturer's Tr (1)	34½	36½
Natl City (2)	30	32
N Y Trust (5)	113	116
Public (1½)	34	36
Title G & T	8½	9½
United St Tr (70a)	1890	1940

Insurance.

Aetna Cas (2½a)	88	91
Aetna Fire (1.60)	55½	57½
Aetna Life (.60)	20¼	32¼
Agricultural (2)	78	80
Am Ins Newark (1½)	14¼	15¾
Am Reinsur (2½)	63	66
Am Surety (1)	47½	49½
Automobile (1)	37	39
Balt Amer (.20g)	6½	7½
Boston (16)	648	658
Carolina (1.20a)	28½	....
City of N Y (1)	25¼	26¾
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36½	37½
Fid & Dep (2)	84	86
Firemens Ins	9½	11
Frank Fire (1.20a)	29¼	31¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	35¾	37¾
Globe & Rut	35	38
Great American (1)	26	27½
Halifax (.90)	19¼	20¾
Hanover (1.60)	38¾	39¾
Hartford Fire (2½a)	78	80
Home Fire Sec	2⅞	3⅜
Home Ins (2.20a)	33½	35½
Homestead (1)	23½	25½
Lincoln Fire	3½	4½
Mass Bond	36	38
Natl Fire (1)	71	73
Natl Liberty (.30a)	7½	8½
N Y Fire (.75a)	17½	20½
Nor River (.85a)	25¼	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	90	92
Prov Wash (1)	39¾	41¾
St Paul Fire (7½a)	207	212
Springfield (4½a)	140	143
Sun Life	425	440
Travelers (16)	598

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

(By the Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,473,328; previous day, 2,155,910; week ago, 1,455,300; year ago, 882,850; two years ago, 1,136,140; January 1 to date 270,000,481; year ago, 279,830,764, two years ago, 384,152,760.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
73	51	Acme Stl (2½b)	1	71½	71½	71½	— ½
9¾	4¼	Adams Exp	20	8¾	8¼	8½	+ ¼
98	83¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	2	95	94	95	+ 2¾
35¾	26	Adams-Millis (2)	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ½
16⅞	8	Addressog (.30g)	3	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
17¼	4¼	Advance Rume	20	17¼	16½	17⅛	+ 1½
8⅞	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	11	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
164½	104¾	Air Reduc (5½b)	4	164¼	163	164¼	+ 1¼
2	1	Air-Way El Ap	2	1⅞	1	1	— ⅛
20⅛	13¼	Alaska Jun (1.20b)	11	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	— ⅛
2¼	¾	Alleghany	9	1½	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅛	2¾	Allegh pf $30 ww	4	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
19⅝	5⅞	Allegh pr pf	2	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
30⅝	21	Alleg Steel (½g)	6	28¾	28¼	28⅝	+ ⅜
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	6	171½	169½	169½	— 1¾
7¾	3½	Allied Strs	44	7¾	7¼	7¼	
75¼	49	Allied St pf (5)	2	74¾	73½	73½	— 1
20½	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	139	20¼	19¾	20¼	+ 1⅜
20½	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	13	18	17¼	17⅝	+ ⅜
4⅞	2½	Amal Les	1	3	3	3	+ ⅛
73⅜	48½	Amerada (2)	23	73	72	73	+ ⅜
57⅜	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (1¾g)	3	53¼	53¼	53¼	
36⅝	13½	Am Bank Note	161	36¼	31⅞	36⅝	+ 4¾
65½	43	Am Bank N pf (3)	20	65½	65½	65½	
38⅛	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	8	35½	34	35⅛	+ 1
128½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	10	126⅝	125½	126½	— ½
149¾	110	Am Can (5b)	7	147	145¾	146⅝	
25⅜	10	Am Car & Fdy	27	22⅜	21½	22	+ ⅜
57½	25½	Am Car & F pf	4	51½	50¼	51½	+ 1½
22½	8	Am Chain	6	22⅜	21⅞	22⅜	+ ⅛
98	66	Am Chicle (4½b)	1	93	93	93	
53¼	28¾	Am Colortype	1	51½	51½	51½	— ½
33¼	22½	Am Coml Alco	13	31¼	30½	30½	— ⅜
17⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	9	13¾	13¼	13⅜	
86½	72	Am Cryst S 6% pf (6)	90	78½	78	78½	+ ½
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	15	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
9½	2	Am & For Pow	86	7⅞	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
38¼	12	Am & F P $6 pf	12	28¾	27½	27½	— 1¼
14	3	Am & F P $7 pf	1	34	34	33½	+ 1
17	3⅞	Am & F P 2 pf	18	13¼	12	12¾	+ 1
4	3	Am Hide & Lea new	5	4	3¾	3¾	
37¼	29¼	Am Home Pr (2.40)	23	35½	34½	34½	+ ⅜
4¾	2	Am Ice	380	2	2	2	
37¾	14⅜	Am Ice pf (6g)	8	19	16½	19	+ 3
9¼	4¼	Am Internat	14	9	8⅝	9	+ ⅜
20⅝	9	Am Loco	16	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅜
58	32	Am Loco pf	21	57	54½	57	+ 3
39¾	18½	Am M & Fdy (1b)	1	28¼	28	28	— ⅜
10½	4¼	Am M & Met	1	9¾	9¾	9¾	
28¾	13½	Am Metal	20	27⅛	26¾	27	+ ¼
9½	1½	Am Pow & Lt	56	8	7⅞	7⅞	
40½	10¼	Am P&L $6 pf (1¾g)	27	42¾	41⅜	42¼	+ ⅞
41¾	8⅝	Am P&L $5 pf (1¼g)	27	37	36	37	+ ⅛
18⅝	10½	Am Rad & St S	389	18½	17⅜	18⅛	+ ⅜
26¼	15¾	Am Roll Mill (.30g)	122	29¼	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
14¾	4½	Am Seating	4	13¾	13½	13⅝	
64⅜	41	Am Smelt & R	92	56¾	55¾	56¼	+ ⅜
117¼	103	Am Smelt 2 pf (20k)	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅜
20½	12	Am Stl Fdrs	73	19¼	18	19¼	+ 1¼
43	33⅛	Am Stores (2½b)	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
70½	52	Am Sugar (5)	5	51½	51½	51½	+ ½
140½	126½	Am Sugar pf (7)	1	135¾	135¾	135¾	
27⅝	18½	Am Sumat Tob (2b)	4	26	25¾	26	+ ⅜
146	98¼	Am Tel & Tel (9)	66	146	142¾	144¾	+ 2⅛
102¼	72½	Am Tob (B)	1	102	101¾	102	+ ¼
74¾	51	Am Tob B (5)	12	103⅜	102⅞	103¼	+ ¼
14⅝	129¾	Am Tob pf (6)	1	136	136	136	+ 1¼
6¾	2½	Am Type Fdrs	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
26¼	9	Am Type F pf	10	25	25	25	+ 2
19¼	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	99	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	
10¾	4⅞	Am Woolen	6	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
64¼	32½	Am Wool pf	19	63	61½	62	+ 1
6½	2¼	Am Wtg F pf	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	+ ⅛
6¾	3¼	Am Zinc Lds	3	4¾	4¾	4¾	
23⅛	8	Anaconda	189	21⅝	21⅛	21¼	— ⅛
28	16½	Anacon W & C	11	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	
20¼	10¼	Anchor Cap (.60)	11	16½	16½	17	
109	96½	Anchor Cap pf (6)new	100	100	100	100¾	
3¾	1¾	Andes Cop	2	3⅛	3	3⅛	
3½	1	A P W Paper	1	2½	2½	2½	
32	36	Arch-Dan-M (1¾b)	12	49½	49⅛	49⅜	+ ⅜
106	97	Armour Del pf (7)	2	104½	104½	104½	
4¼	1¼	Arm Cork	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
70⅜	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	4	66½	65¾	66⅛	+ ¼
39⅞	16½	Armstrong Cork (1¼b)	19	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
8¼	4	Arnold Const	13	7⅞	7	7¼	+ ⅛
24¾	7½	Art Dry Gds	1	18	17	16¼	+ ⅛
37¼	35¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	42	50	49	49¾	+ ¾
91	66¾	Atchison pf (5)	1	85½	85½	85½	+ ¾
37¼	19½	Atl Cst Line	13	24¼	24	24	
5	3	Atl G & W I	3	4¼	4	4	
26	20½	Atl Refin (1)	20	23½	23	23¼	+ ¼
47½	32¾	Atlas Pow (2)	4	44¾	44	44	— ¾
9	4	Atlas Tack	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
45½	15	Auburn Auto	51	44¾	43	44	+ 1½
14	5¾	Aust Nich	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
63	35½	Aust Nich pr A (2)	10	39½	39½	39½	—
4¼	2¾	Aviation Corp	25	3¼	3¼	3¼	
		B					
6¾	1½	Baldwin Loc	58	3	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
26¾	7	Bald Loc pf	15	23⅜	22¾	23⅜	+ ⅜
18	7½	Balt & Ohio	51	15⅝	14⅞	15⅜	+ ⅜
23	9¼	Balt & O pf	4	19	18	19	+ ⅜
18	3¼	Barker Bros	1	8½	8½	8½	
10⅜	5⅞	Barnsdall (.65b)	157	10⅜	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
51¼	37½	Bayuk Cigar (1a)	7	49¾	49	49⅞	+ ⅛
19	14	Beatrice Cr (½g)	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
98	72	Beech-Nut P (4½b)	4	93½	93	93½	+ 1
14⅜	11⅛	Belding-Hem (1g)	10	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	
117½	79	Belg N R pf (4½g)	1	79¾	79¾	79¾	
11⅜	11⅛	Bendix Aviat	126	24¾	22¼	22⅜	— ⅜
19⅜	15½	Benef Ind Ln (1¼)	6	19	18½	19	
56¼	34	Best & Co (2)	2	56¼	55⅝	56¼	+ ¾
41½	21¾	Bethlehem Stl	129	39¾	39	39¾	+ ⅛
107½	55¾	Beth Stl pf (1¾k)	106	106	106	106	— ¾
14½	9¾	Blaw-Knox	11	11¾	11⅜	13⅝	+ ¼
113	103½	Bloomingd pf (7)	10	111¼	111½	111¾	+ ⅛
83	28⅝	Blumenthal pf	30	82	82	82	— 1
16⅜	6¼	Boeing Airpl	23	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
39⅞	36⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	3	49¼	49¼	49½	+ ⅜
100	90	Bon Ami A (5b)	40	96½	96½	96½	+ 1½
47¼	38¼	Bon Ami B (2½b)	2	42¼	42	42	— ¼
26⅝	21	Bordens (1.60)	23	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
65⅛	28¼	Borg-Warner (2)	21	63	62¼	62¼	+ ¼
15⅜	8½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	29	15¼	14⅞	15	
85¼	24½	Briggs Mfg (2½b)	58	55¼	54	54⅞	+ 1⅜
53⅞	23⅛	Briggs & Strat (3)	6	53¾	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
41⅜	30⅜	Bristol-My (2.40b)	15	41⅞	40½	41⅝	+ ¼
3	1¼	Bklyn & Qu T	1	2	2	2	+ ⅛
31⅞	14	Bklyn & Q T pf (2)	10	22½	22½	22½	— 2
46¾	36½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	8	42¾	42¼	42⅝	— ⅜
100	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	99	99	99	+ 1
71¼	43	Bklyn Un Gas (3)	17	58	57	57	+ 2¼
63¾	53	Brown Shoe (3)	1	61	61	61	
123¼	121½	Brown Shoe pf (7)	10	121⅝	121⅝	121⅝	— ⅛
9¼	3⅜	Brunswick-Bal	9	8¾	8½	8½	—
8½	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	5	6⅜	6¼	6⅜	— ⅛
15	8¼	Bucy-E cvt pf	2	12	12	12	+ ¼
7⅜	3¼	Budd Mfg	46	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	+ ⅛
1	¼	Budd Mfg rts	28	¼	¼	¼	
66	23	Budd Mfg pf	2	64½	64½	64½	— ⅛
10	2½	Budd Wheel	42	10	9¾	9⅞	— ⅛
23⅞	8¼	Bullard Co	8	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜	— ⅛
11	3¾	Bulova Watch	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
25⅞	13¼	Burr Ad Mach (1.05b)	94	25⅜	24½	25	+ 1
2¾	1⅛	Butte Cop & Z	3	2¼	2¼	2⅛	— ⅛
2¾	¾	Butterick	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
20¼	11⅜	Byers Co	28	18⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
		C					
42½	30½	Calif Pack (1½)	9	35⅝	34⅝	35⅛	+ 1¼
1¼	¼	Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	— ⅛
3¾	2½	Calumet & Hec	9	5⅜	5⅛	5⅜	+ ⅛
28⅝	21	Campbell Wy (1)	21	28¾	27¾	27¾	— ⅝
16⅝	8¼	Can D G Ale	76	11⅜	11¼	11½	+ ⅜
13¾	8¾	Canad Pac	42	9¾	9¼	9¼	
95	85	Caro C & O stpd (5)	20	92¼	92¼	92¼	— 1½
99½	45¾	Case (J I)	32	99	96½	98¾	+ 1⅝
123	103	Case (J I) pf (7)	1	120	120	120	
58	36½	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	12	57⅝	57	57¼	+ ¼
35⅝	19½	Celanese	94	30¾	29¼	29¾	— ⅜
6¼	1⅞	Celotex	22	4⅞	4½	4⅝	— ⅛
39¾	30¼	Celotex pf	1	34	34	34	— 1½
29	22½	Cent Aguir (1½)	1	25	25	25	
12¾	6¼	Century Rib M	1	8½	8½	8½	
63¾	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (3g)	13	59⅛	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
7½	3⅝	Certain-teed	70	7⅛	6¾	7¼	+ ⅛
67¼	44	Certain-teed 7% pf	1	67	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
47⅛	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	15	45¾	45	45⅛	+ ⅛
47¾	36	Ches Corp (3)	7	45⅝	45¼	45¼	— ¼
2¾		Chi & E Ill	2	1	1	1	
2¾		Chi N W	9	2½	2½	2½	
3¼		Chi Gt West	2	1	1	1	
2¼		Chi Gt W pf	2	2¾	2¼	2¼	+ ¼
34½	15¾	Chi Mall Or (2b)	32	33½	32½	33	+ 1⅜
1⅜		Chi M St P & P	6	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4¾		Chi M St P&P pf	6	1¼	1⅛	1¾	— ⅛
12	4⅜	Chi Pneu T	13	11⅜	10¾	11	+ ⅛
47½	20	Chi Pneu T pf	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	+ ⅜
42¾		Chi Rk Is & P	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
2¾		C R I & P 6% pf	10	2¾	2¾	2¾	
4⅛		C R I & P 7% pf	6	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
30	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	7	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
5	2¾	Childs Co	3	5½	5½	5½	
25½	8	Chile Cop (¼g)	22	23	23	23	— ⅛
88¾	31	Chrysler (1½b)	479	88¾	86¾	87¾	+ 1¾
24¾	12	City Ice & F (2)	6	15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
100	69¾	City I & F pf (6½)	3	79	78½	78¾	+ ¾
5	1¾	City Strs	1	4	4	4	
23¾	12½	Clark Equip (.80)	26	21	19½	21	+ 1¾
45	27⅝	Clev Graph Br (1½b)	8	44¼	44	44	— ¼
278	161½	Coca-Cola (8)	11	278	270½	276	+ 10
57¾	53¾	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	57	57	57	+ ¼
20¾	15¾	Colgate-Palm (¾b)	48	18¼	18	18¼	+ ⅛
108½	101	Colgate-Palm pf (6)	1	105	105	105	— 1
40¾	9	Coll & Alk	101	40¾	38¾	39¾	+ 1¼
107½	69¾	Coll & Alk pf (7)	1.60	107½	107	107	— ½
8½	6¾	Colonial Bea	1	8½	8½	8½	
14⅜	6¾	Colonial Fds	1	14	14	14½	+ ¼
90	35½	Col G & E pf A (6)	8	90	88¾	90	+ ¼
2¾		Col Fuel & Ir	2	2¾	2½	2½	
28½	5	Col G & Ir pf	30	13½	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
21	14½	Columb Pict vtc (1a)	2	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
68	67	Colum Carb (4)	5	95½	95	95	1¾
98	39½	Coml Credit (2½)	34	51½	50¾	50⅞	— ⅛
2	1	Coml Cred pf (5½)	2	110	110	110	— ¾
72	56¼	Coml Invest Tr (3.20b)	34	63¾	63¼	63½	+ ⅛
103	97¾	Coml Inv Tr cv pf (4¼)	17	101	100¼	101	+ ½
22¾	16½	Coml Solv (.85b)	73	18⅝	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
2¾		Com'wlth & Sou	114	2¼	2	2⅛	
65¼	29½	Com & Sou pf (3¾g)	7	65	64	64¾	+ 1⅜
10	5⅛	Conde Nast	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
41	27	Consoleum-Na (1.60)	26	41	40½	40⅝	— ⅛
49	23¾	Conn Ry & L (4½)	4.10	32¾	26½	28	— 4¾
58½	41	Conn Ry & L pf (4½)	.60	48¾	48	48¾	+ ⅛
7	1	Consol Cigar	1	8½	8½	8½	
82	71	Con Cig pr pf ww(6½)	70	73½	73	73	
7½	3¼	Con Film	8	5½	5	5½	+ ⅛
22½	14¼	Con Film pf	16	19⅜	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
11	92	Con Gas (1)	128	30	29	29¾	
101½	72¼	Con Gas pf (5)	6	100¾	99½	100¼	— ⅛
4½	1½	Con Laundries	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
10½	6½	Con Oil (¼g)	255	9¼	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
2¾	1	Con Text	52	¾	¾	¾	
16⅞	8¾	Container A	13	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
8¾	3⅞	Container B	15	6½	6¼	6⅝	+ ⅛
9¾	4½	Cont Bak A	4	8½	8¾	8⅝	+ ⅛
1¾	¾	Cont Bak B	1	1	1	1	
67¾	46½	Cont Bak pf (4)	6	62½	62	62¼	— ¼
95¼	62¾	Cont Can (3)	10	94½	94	94¾	+ ¾
17⅞	7	Cont Diam Fib (.55g)	12	17⅜	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
42¾	28⅞	Cont Ins (1.20)	10	42	41¾	41¾	
3	1	Cont Mot	34	1¾	1½	1⅝	
23⅞	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (½g)	208	23⅞	23½	23⅝	+ ⅛
78¾	60	Corn Prod (3)	53	65¼	64	65¼	+ ¾
6⅞	4⅛	Coty	321	5¾	5	5⅜	+ ⅛
39⅞	35	Cream of Wh (2½b)	10	37¾	37¼	37¾	+ ⅛
18⅜	13⅝	Crosley Rad (¼g)	40	17⅛	16¾	16⅞	
37⅜	23½	Crown Cork (1)	50	40½	38¾	40⅜	+ 1¾
5¾	3½	Crown Zeller	55	5¾	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
28	14	Crucible Stl	26	26	26	26	+ ⅛
86½	71½	Crucible Stl pf (15k)	1	85	85	85	— ½
1	¼	Cuba Co	1	1	1	1	
8½	5¼	Cuban-Am Sug	17	5⅞	5⅝	5¾	+ ⅛
60¾	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	1.20	58	53	58	+ 4
34½	20½	Cudahy Pack (2½)	5	42	41½	41½	— ⅝
22⅞	15	Curtis Pub	23	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅜
105¼	89	Curtis Pub pf (7½)	16	100	96	96	— 3½
3¼	2	Curtiss-Wright	33	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
10½	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	37	8⅝	8	8	
70	61	Cushman 88 pf (8)	30	70	70	70	
41	16	Cutler-Ham	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	— ¾
		D					
8¾	6	Davega Strs	3	8¾	8½	8½	+ ⅛
52⅜	32¾	Deere & Co	9	51⅞	51	51	— ⅛
28	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	6	28	27¾	28	+ ⅜
40¾	23½	Del & Hud	10	34⅞	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
19¼	11	Del Lack & W	31	15¼	15	15	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	1	2	2	2½	— ⅛
11⅜	6⅝	Detroit Ed (4)	1	114	114	114	— 1½
40¾	26½	Diamond Mat (1.95b)	3	38	38	38	— ⅛
43½	34½	Dome Mines (4b)	7	39½	39	39	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Oct. 25.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	140.07	141.89	139.58	140.68	+ 1.26
20 rails	34.75	35.14	34.62	34.82	+ 0.57
20 utilities	26.79	27.58	26.66	27.18	+ 0.52

Transactions in stocks used in the averages:

Industrials	303,100
Rails	73,000
Utilities	186,500

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (Dec.)	1.00½	1.00¾	1.02¼	98¼	89½
Cotton, New York	10.91	10.88	10.83	10.51	9.98
Corn, Chicago (Dec.)	61	60½	59¼	54	49¾
Oats, Chicago (Dec.)	26¾	26⅝	27⅝	29⅜	36
Cattle, ch. steers, Balto	8.60	8.60	8.50	8.50	5.75
Hogs, choice, Balto	10.65	10.65	11.60	12.40	7.00
Lambs, choice, Balto	9.50	9.00	9.40	10.00	7.15
Eggs, special, N. Y	47½	48½	48½	32	27
Butter, creamery, N. Y	28½	29	29	27	25¼
Flour, New York	8.35	8.35	8.25	8.50	6.54
Coffee, New York	8½	8½	8¾	8¾	9
Raw sugar, New York	3.60	3.60	3.60	3.58	3.54
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80	1.75
Rubber, New York	13.38	13.02	12.97	11.76	8.20
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	17.50
Tin	51.75	51.50	50.75	49.62	48.87
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.00	9.00
Bar gold, London (6)	34.78	34.75	34.75	34.77	35.00
Bar silver, New York	65¾	65¾	65¾	65¾	40
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.75	4.80
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
12⅜	6¾	Dominion Strs	14	8⅜	8	8¼	+ ⅛
38	17½	Douglas Airc (¾g)	47	33½	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅛
25½	13½	Dresser A	7	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ⅜
5½	2	Dunhill Int	5	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
114	103	Duplan S pf (8)	30	114	114	114	+ 1½
136½	86⅝	du Pont de N (3.95b)	39	136½	135	135½	+ 1½
131	126¾	du Pont deb (6)	5	131	129¾	131	+ 1½
		E					
8	3¾	Eastern Roll	4	6¾	6⅜	6¾	+ ⅛
164½	110½	Eastman Kod (5½b)	5	163½	162	163½	+ ½
30⅝	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1¾b)	17	30⅜	30	30½	
7¾	3¼	Ettingon Sch	2	6¼	6¼	6¼	
8⅜	5⅜	El & Mus	2	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
38¾	19¾	El Auto L (.30g)	81	38¼	37⅝	37⅝	
13⅞	107	El Auto L pf (7)	1.40	112	112	112	
104	3¼	El Boat	14	10¼	9⅝	10	+ ⅛
7⅛	1¼	El Pow & Lt	30	5½	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
28	21⅛	El P & L $6 pf	12	24¼	23½	24¼	+ 1⅛
32	3	El P & L pf	22	26½	25½	26¼	+ ⅝
	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	1	⅛	⅛	⅛	
66	53¾	Endicott-John (3)	1	62½	62½	62½	+ 1
7⅛	1¼	Eng Pub Svc	9	6½	6	6½	
43⅛	14	Eng P S $5 pf	11	42½	41½	43½	+ 2½
45	14½	Eng P S pf ww	2	45	44½	45	+ ½
49	15½	Eng P S $6 pf	1	49	49	49	+ 2½
7⅜	4½	Equit Off Bldg	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	
14	7¼	Erie R	10	10⅜	10¼	10¼	— ⅛
17⅞	8½	Erie 1 pf	3	13¾	13½	13¾	— ⅛
13	6¾	Erie 2 pf	6	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
8	3¾	New Ori T & Mex	2	8	8	8	
9½	4¾	Newport Indust	2	8¾	8¾	8¾	
28¼	18¼	N Y Air Br	5	27½	27	27	
27¼	12¼	N Y Central	202	23¾	23¼	23½	+ ⅛
13	6	N Y Chi & St L	2	10¾	10¾	10¾	
25	9⅜	N Y Chi & St L pf	29	22¾	21⅝	21⅝	
5¼	2	N Y Dock	70	4	4	4	
11½	4	N Y Dock pf	6.20	10¾	10	10¾	
139	112	N Y & Harlem (5)	10	122	122	122	— 3
	¼	N Y Investors	1				
8½	2¾	N Y N H & H	38	3¼	2¾	3⅛	+ ⅛
3⅛	⅞	N Y N H pf	17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
6	2⅜	N Y Ont & W	3	3¾	3¾	3¾	

8 Are Denied Plural Offices In A. T. & T. Co.

Cooper, Houston, Forbes Wilson Are Among Those Affected.

By the Associated Press.

Eight officials of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. were denied permission by the Federal Communications Commission Thursday to hold more than one post with either the parent or affiliated companies.

Those denied permission to hold interlocking posts were Charles P. Cooper, a vice president and director of the company; Robert W. Curran, a vice president; W. Cameron Forbes, director; Bancroft Gherardi, vice president and chief engineer; David S. Houston, director; Arthur W. Page, vice president and director; Robert H. Strahan, secretary of the company, and Eugene S. Wilson, vice president.

Cooper sought to hold additional posts as director of the Southern New England Telephone Co., New York Telephone Co., New Jersey Bell Telephone Co., Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania, Diamond State Telephone Co., Ohio Bell Telephone Co., Indiana Bell Telephone Co., Mountain State Telephone & Telegraph Co., Pacific Telephone & Telegraph, and Cuban-American Telephone Co.

Curran sought to hold a post as vice president of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. Cameron desired to become a director of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Gherardi proposed to hold a directorate in the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Cuban-American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Houston, a directorate in the New York Telephone Co.; Page, directorates in the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. and the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph; Strahan sought to be secretary and director of the Transpacific Communication Co., Ltd., assistant secretary of the Cuban-American Telephone & Telegraph and assistant secretary of the Southern Bell Telephone.

Wilson sought directorships in the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.; companies of Baltimore City, Virginia, West Virginia, and in the Wisconsin Telephone Co., the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., the South Western Bell Telephone Co., and the Cuban-American Telephone & Telegraph Co.

Life Pledged to Peace.

Goderich, Ont. (U.P.).—Delegates to the Huron Young People's Presbyterian Union conference here adopted a resolution stating they would "go to prison or face a firing squad rather than participate in a war of the future."

Blind Boy Roller Skates.

West Hartford, Conn. (U.P.).—The handicap of blindness does not prevent Reece Harcourt, 20, enjoying himself like other youths. He roller-skates, using skates with wooden wheels and depends upon his keen sense of hearing to avoid danger.

PROPOSALS

PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED BY THE Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, Navy Department, Washington, D. C., until 10 o'clock a. m., OCTOBER 29, 1935, for furnishing air hose clamps and gaskets, mechanical clocks, and until 10 o'clock a. m., NOVEMBER 1, 1935, for furnishing goggle frames, plate glass, lubricating oil, to the Navy Yard, Washington, D. C., etc. Apply for proposals to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts, CHARLES F. CONARD, Paymaster General of the Navy. oct18,25.

AUCTION SALES

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

RESTAURANT FURNISHINGS AND EQUIPMENT BY AUCTION.

Default having occurred in the payment of certain obligations contained in conditional sale contract filed November 14, 1934, as instrument No. 29404 among the records of the Recorder of Deeds of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the holder thereof, the undersigned will sell by public auction, at rear of No. 905 N street northwest, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1935, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the equipment removed from Moses Tea Room, including tables, chairs, booths, soda fountain, refrigerator, compressor, National cash register, electric fans, Crescent AM-2 dish washer, electric slicer, roll warmer, coffee urns, electric mixer, fudge warmer, gas range, sinks, steam table, frigidaire water cooler, cashier desk, lighting fixtures, crockery, glass, plated ware, utensils, etc.
TERMS: Cash.
JAMES J. SLATTERY,
Insurance Building, Attorney for Party Secured.
P—oct17,21,25

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE, 3720 MACOMB STREET NORTHWEST, BEING A TWO-STORY APARTMENT HOUSE CONTAINING TWELVE APARTMENT UNITS.

By virtue of a deed of trust recorded in Liber No. 5623, folio 417, et seq., one of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will offer for sale by public auction in front of premises, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1935, AT FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described property in the District of Columbia, to-wit: Lot 38 in James E. Phillips' subdivision in Block C, "Fairview Heights," as per plat recorded in Liber 17, folio 6 of the records of the office of the Surveyor for the District of Columbia, said Block 2 being known for purposes of assessment and taxation as Square 1920; subject to the covenants of record.

TERMS OF SALE: Property will be sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $35,000.00 at 6% overdue since May 1, 1932, together with interest overdue on the said trust from May 1, 1932, at the rate of interest as aforesaid. Balance all cash over said trust and overdue interest. A deposit of $250.00 required of purchaser at sale. Examination of title, conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, and notarial fees at cost of purchaser. Sale to be completed with within 15 days from day of sale otherwise trustees reserve the right to resell property at risk and cost of defaulting purchaser, after 3 days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C., or deposit may be forfeited, or without forfeiting deposit trustees may avail themselves of any legal or equitable rights against defaulting purchaser.
WILLIAM J. KING,
THEODORE MICHAEL,
Trustees.
AARON W. JACOBSON, EDWIN SHELTON, 1518 K St. N.W., Attorneys for Trustees.
oct23,25,28,nov1,4.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1935—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers,
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY BRICK DWELLING, 623 TWENTY-THIRD PLACE NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded, in Liber No. 6696, folio 357 et seq. of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, 1431 Eye street northwest, on MONDAY, THE FOURTH DAY OF NOVEMBER, A. D. 1935, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 38, square 4016.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $3,350.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchaser must deposit with trustees $250 in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.
LOUISE I. HASTINGS,
WILLIAM A. FAUCETTE,
Trustees.
P—oct23,25,28,nov1,4

OFFICIAL NOTICES

COMMISSIONERS OF THE DISTRICT OF Columbia, Washington, October 22, 1935. Ordered: That Part II of the traffic and motor vehicle regulations for the District of Columbia, be, and the same is hereby, amended as follows: Amend Article XIV, section 71, paragraph (a) by adding the following clause to the paragraph dealing with "M" street, "between Thirteenth street and New Jersey avenue, no parking on the south side at any time." Amend Article XVII, section 74, paragraph (a), by striking out the clause under the paragraph dealing with "M street" which reads "Between Thomas Circle and New Jersey Avenue for eastbound traffic only," and by inserting in lieu thereof the following:

"M street"

"Between Thirteenth street and Thomas Circle, for westbound traffic only from 4 to 6 p. m."

Between Thomas Circle and Fifteenth street, for eastbound traffic only from 7 to 9:30 a. m."
M. C. HAZEN, G. E. ALLEN, D. L. SULTAN, Commissioners, D. C.

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL Board, Washington, D. C., October 25, 1935. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for renewal of their licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for licenses on November 11, 1935, at 10 a. m., in room 219, District Building: 22, Jacob Sound, T/A J. B. Sound's Market, Retailer's A, 3421 Conn. Ave., N. W.; 23, Oscar Rozansky, T/A Hamilton Wine and Liquor Shop, Retailer's A, 2140 N St., N. W.; 107, The Brookland Restaurant Company, Inc., T/A Ronayne's Lunch, Retailer's D, 3910 12th St., N. E.; 137, Nathan Retskin, T/A Retskin's Drug Store, Retailer's A, 87 Pa. Ave. N. W.; 175, Morris B. Kershenbaum & Samuel Cooperman, Retailer's A, 654 H St., N. E.; 182, Aaron W. Berkman, Retailer's D, 405 7th St., S. W.; 232, George E. Robins, T/A Robins Pharmacy, Retailer's A, 728 F St., N. E.; 431, Bernard Bortnick, T/A Benny Bortnick, Retailer's B, 1123 U St., N. W.; 621, Michael J. Goldstein and Irving Goldstein, T/A Capital Market Wine and Liquor Co., Retailer's A, 510 G St., S. W.; 721, Virginia Devinney, T/A Devinney's Restaurant, Retailer's D, 3201½-3203 Mt. Pleasant St., N. W.; 1003, Bessie Cutler, Retailer's B, 2403 Benning Rd., N. E.; 1939, Fred S. Kogod, Retailer's B, 3401 Dent Pl., N. W.; 1985, Victor I. Grossman, T/A Grossman's Market, Retailer's B, 706 F St., N. E.; 2142, Joseph Gottlieb, T/A Friendship Wine & Liquor Store, Retailer's A, 4234 Wisconsin Ave., N. W.; 2752, Israel Weiner, T/A Wonder Liquor, Retailer's A, 2200 Ga. Ave., N. W. GEORGE W. OFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Recommended Service

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Seed—National 4265.

AUTO SERVICE.

Get your car ready for winter! Dependable work. Lowest prices. JAMES E. MURPHY, 1909 M St. N.W. St. 9504. NO. 8329.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING.

INSULATE YOUR HOME
for economy and comfort, winter and summer. Free estimates. Hudson Supply & Equipment Co., PO. 1412.

REMODEL NOW
Take advantage of Federal Housing Act. Low rates consistent with good workmanship. Let us estimate. You'll be satisfied.
ODRAC CORP. Open Sundays.
Brentwood Rd. and 12th St. N.E. NO. 6081.

WE SPECIALIZE in remodeling, using the JOHNS-MANVILLE self-financing system: 5% interest rate with 3-year easy-payment plan.
Our motto, "Speed and Accuracy."
WEINERT & REICHENBACH
426 3rd St. N.W. ME. 7035.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO. 1725 7TH ST NO 9160.

CLEANERS AND DYERS

STANDARD CLEANERS
We offer complete Valet Services, Laundering, expert Shoe Repairing, Hat Renovating: Cleaning a specialty.
1027 9th St. N.W. MEt. 9100.

EXTERMINATING.

WE KILL ALL ROACHES
Bedbugs, etc. One-year Guarantee.
APEX EX. CO., 735 13th NW. ME. 8181.

FLOOR SCRAPING

FLOORS scraped, sanded and finished, $6 to $12 per room; work by appt. AT. 4459.

LEATHER GOODS

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
811 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

LOCAL and Long-Distance Hauling by Reliable Men at Reasonable Prices. Smith's Storage & Transfer Co., Inc. 1313 U st. nw. NO. 3343.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. Rel., white mechanics, satisfaction. CO. 9030.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guar. reas.
M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster nw AD 7106

RADIO SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE? JUST CALL
Austin-Gibson Day and Night Service.
Call WEst 2378. 2031 K St. NW.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE.
Calls, 50c. A. EISINGER, COl. 7103-J.

50c Service Calls. 90 Days Guarantee. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

RADIO SAM. GE. 6241

RADIO SERVICE Linc. 3735

ROOFING

Certain-teed
Roofs that can't take it they're MILLERIZED
FEDERAL HOUSING FINANCE PLAN
ROOFING·SIDING
Reroof your roof for about $5 a month on FHA plan
THE GENERAL CONTRACTING CO. INC.
925 N.Y. AVE. N.W. • DI. 3373

UPHOLSTERY CLEANING

UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE CLEANED. Low Prices This Month. Wilbur NO. 2191.

LOST 1

DOG—Small black with tan markings; ears and tail cut short. Buddy. Liberal reward. NOrth 5664.

GLASSES—In small Edmond's case, lost 7th and Upshur sts. nw. 3815. New Hampshire ave. nw. COl. 0670-W.

IRISH TERRIER—Small female, light yellowish red; rough coat. License 348. Answers to name "Patsy." 2728 34th st. EM. 7228 or DIs. 6350, Ext. 2819. Reward.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	18c per line.
3 times	16c " "
5 times	14c " "
7 times	12c " "
30 times	11c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

(Continued.)

SPECTACLES, in Florentine leather case, in neighborhood of 19th and Newton sts. 1868 Ingleside terrace. Reward. CO. 4268.

TERRIER—Wire hair, male, license 2200. Sunday, in Georgetown. 1623 28th st. nw. Reward. NOrth 3607.

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

NEW LIFE through raw juices. Correct nutrition and rest. Rooms and table board. Florida Washington. 817 N. Capitol st.

NICK FISHER (Fiskis), formerly Wildwood, phone Eddie Beron, 2020 N. 57th st., Phila., immediately.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

RUGS Made to order from your old rugs, carpets and woolen rags. Samples shown at your home. Southern Rug Co., NOrth 3448.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

MOURNING ORDERS
filled in 8 hours. LI. 8625. ECONOMY CLEANERS & DYERS, 1341 H St. N.E.

MOTOR TRUCK 10

MAN AND WIFE driving to Boston Sunday or Monday via Phila. and New York. Accomodate 2. DEc. 1158-W.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

COLORED—To take orders whole or part time; exp. not nec. Apply 1802 14th st. nw., entrance front or back.

COLORED GIRL—Neat, general housework. Apply 1920 Sunderland pl. nw.

LADIES, girls (4) for advertising campaign; all outside work; steady work for those who qualify (white only). Salary guaranteed for first two weeks. Apply 3 p. m. only. 907 15th st. nw.

LADIES and girls who need cash and can meet the public; pleasant work and good pay; guaranteed salary $12.50 a week and bonus. Apply Mr. Morris, 9 to 12 a. m. only. Apt. 1, 908 New York ave. nw.

LADIES, several; special sales work by appointment; advance pay daily, $3 to $4. Apply Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESLADY—Exceptional proposition for live wire. Drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

WHITE GIRY—For dry-cleaning store, experience preferred. Apply 5305 Georgia ave. nw.

WOMEN SOLICITORS (5) wanted. Start at once. Salary and commission. No selling experience necessary. Also part-time workers can earn extra money. Apply 408 Investment Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Organization working with newspaper and radio station in the south has opening for 2 young men who have solicited advertising; those with tele. exp. preferred. Mr. Copeland, 10th and Mass. nw. No. 510.

BARBER for Friday and Saturday. Steady if satisfactory. 1424 N. Capitol.

BARBER—First class neat appearance; guaranteed commission. 335 H st. ne. Joe Curto.

BARBER—White; for Saturday; $6 guaranteed. 9 Randolph pl. ne.

BARBER—For Sat.; $5 guarantee with comm. and after $9. 2106 Pa. ave. nw.

BARBER—Steady, middle-age. 936 New York ave. nw.

BARBER, exper., ladies' and men's; Greek nationality; out of town. Box M-304, Wash. Post.

BARBER—Italian; expert; steady job if satisfactory. 2021 14th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Man for general office work and capable of making up monthly financial statement. Box 55, Wash. Post.

BOOTBLACK—Barber shop experience. 3528 14th st. nw.

DRIVER-SALESMAN—Retail bakery route. Experience unnecessary, willing worker instructed; $100 cash bond required. Apply 3408 9th st. ne.

MAN—For electric appliance store; sales experience valuable, but not absolutely necessary; must be satisfied to earn $20-$30 per week to start. Apply 724 11th st. nw., 9:30 to 11:30 a. m., ONLY.

MEN (6), white, to fill city and country vacancies. Salary discussed at interview; ambitious beginners average $27.50 per week. Apply 11 a. m. only. Room 413 Insurance Bldg., 907 15th st. nw.

MEN (2) of neat appearance for merchandise department, promotion with proven ability; start about $25 weekly. Apply 9-12. Room 210, 1427 Eye st. nw.

MILK SALESMEN—Experienced, for an old established Washington diary. Guaranteed salary and commission. See Mr. Carlson, Continental Hotel, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 p. m.

PLUMBERS and Steamfitters wanted. Apply 2100 Grant st., Va. Highlands.

PLUMBER—Registered, piece work or state wages and age. Call CLev. 8393.

SALESMAN—Exceptional proposition for live wire. Drawing account guaranteed. Apply Bentley's, 417 7th st. nw.

SALESMAN—With car; familiar with grocery trade in Md. or Va. Splendid opportunity for hustlers. 4034 Ga. ave. nw.

SALESMEN wanted by responsible firm for Washington territory; not over 30. Must have car; salary to start. State experience. Box 53, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

(Continued.)

STEAMFITTER—Apply H. Harris, Seat Pleasant, Md. Dist. Line car (N. Y. ave.)

YOUNG MEN
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw. Mr. Schryver.

SELL 1936 FORDS
Apply at once as sales class commences soon. Enroll immediately with Mr. Buck.
EMERSON 8794

WANTED—Salesman, part or full time service; must be a Lutheran. C. H. Boyer, P. O. Box 703, Harrisburg, Pa.

CAB DRIVERS.
Get our proposition on new 1936 cabs. Union Taxicab Ass'n., 220 Mass. ave. nw.

Salesmen Acquainted Hotels, Clubs, Taverns, Sell Direct Wire Vocal Sporting and General News Service.
TELEFLASH
Provided by *Morning Telegraph* of New York. Attractive proposition to live wires. Liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Apply
1333 G St. N.W., Suite 512.

DIAMOND CAB
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

WANTED
5 ambitious men between the ages of 25 and 35, married preferred, now employed, to take a special free evening course in Life Insurance Salesmanship. Lucrative positions available for those satisfactorily completing course. Course starts Nov. 5. Phone NA. 0015 for further information.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

EXECUTIVE'S secretary, now employed, must change; legal, association exp.; best ref. Miss Harley, GE. 7431.

GRADUATE child's nurse desires position; references. Phone Lincoln 2820, ask for Miss McCarthy.

NURSE—Annes. steno. des. Dr's off. Hosp. any pos. Sal. low. Box M305. Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHAUFFEUR, or houseman, experienced. Ask for Mitchell. NOrth 2279.

COLORED CHAUFFEUR—Mech. houseman or gardener; drive any make car. Ref. to Travel. Refs. DEc. 4455, Mrs. Harris.

DELIVERY jobs wanted. Will furnish my 1½-ton closed truck. Whole or part time services. SH. 3352-J.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY would like work of any kind, evenings. 1623 13th st. nw.

INSTRUCTION 19

A GOOD POSITION awaits you upon completion of a Boyd course. Learn typing, shorthand, bookkeeping, junior accountancy. Register today. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

GREGG SHORTHAND by exp. teacher. Beginners; review; speed dictation. Private lessons. Moderate rates. DEcatur 3584-J.

POTEETS Business College: day and night classes; individual instruction; start Monday, 14th and I nw. NA. 4717.

CIVIL SERVICE COURSES
BEGIN TODAY FOR COMING EXAMS.
SPECIAL CARD-PUNCH MACHINE EXAMS. AND RAILWAY POSTAL CLERK.
MACHINE COURSES
Special secretarial course, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, MONROE, CLERICAL, TYPING, GREGG SHORTHAND; tuition, $5.
THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR RENT; fully equipped; for colored. Inquire at 407½ L st. nw.

BOARDING HOUSE—Beautifully located, near Capitol; $450 handles. DI. 4846.

FLOWER SHOP FOR RENT—Very reasonable; established; fully equipped. 1703 North Capitol St. NOrth 9293.

RESTAURANT for sale, with beer license; good oppr., bargain. 1312 11th st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE—Beautiful NW. location; very well furnished; price, $650. DI. 4846.

TEA ROOM (just off Conn. ave.); very profitable; 4-rm.-bath apt.; sacrifice, $2,000; terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th st. nw., NAt. 5520.

WANTED—CIGAR, NEWS STAND in large office bldg. or hotel lobby. Box 148, Washington Post.

WIDOW lady from Virginia wants to buy rooming house. Has $300 cash. Owners only. Mrs. Monarch, 1715 N. Capitol st.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware etc.; loans $200 and over. 5% int. Assists good one; ask Manning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rossiyn Co., Rossiyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEO. P. HANE, INC.
1422 F st. NAt. 3964.

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 13th st. nw. DIst. 7536.

WHY WORRY about collecting rents, sales or trades of real estate, lending your money, when our services are available? J. T. MASON CO., 601 Dist. Nat. Bank Bldg. Phone National 2642.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST SE., 634—Cheerful front double rm.; near Capitol; conv. cars; reasonable.

A BRIGHT, large room; gentlemen; near bus and cars. 2233 Que st. nw. NO. 7231.

A COMFORTABLY furnished room near bath; convenient to bus & car line; $3.50 wk. 324 Tennessee ave. ne. LI. 0709-W

A LARGE room adj. bath; a. m. l.; French doors; private home; bus and car service. 5314 Kansas ave. nw. GE. 0586.

AN IDEAL CENTRAL NW. section; large rm., pvt. bath; also single rm. DEc. 1249.

ARGONNE PL. NW., 1640 (16th and Col. rd.)—Sleeping porch with adj. room, $18 mo.; larger rm., $16 mo.; c. h. w.; unlimited phone.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE, large, front double, also single rms.; newly dec.; all new fur.; $15 and $20; gentlemen; conv. to car and bus. 1360 16th st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE—2 newly fur. dbl. rms.; also studio rm. for 3; quiet residential sec. nr. car and bus; reas. 1918 Belmont rd. nw., bet. 19th and 20th. DE. 0065.

CAPITOL HILL
Resident Home
FOR GENTLEMEN.
Beautifully furnished, modern throughout. Club room and Radio.
Single and double rooms, $3 wk. up. 404 A St. S.E. Call LI. 3-4-7-9-W.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk., single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1754—Large clean room, owner's home. All conv. Reas.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CONN. AVE. NW., 1028 (Apt. 633)—Attractive room, twin beds. Call after 5 p. m.

CONVENIENT to cars and bus; 5236 8th st. nw.; large fr. rm. adjoining b.; auto. oil ht.; private family; for gentleman; $5 wk.; no other roomers. GEorgia 0072.

CONVENIENT location—2108 18th nw.; master bedrm., twin beds, or large rm., double bed.; semi-priv. bath; priv. family. Married couple or gentlemen.

CONVENIENT—3619 13th st. nw. Front rm.; twin beds; reas.; a. m. l. COl. 0078.

DOWNTOWN—In exclusive Conn. ave. apt.; lovely room, private bath; cultured gentleman. DEc. 0615-R, Sundays or eves.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1609 19th nw.)—Well furn. vacancies; large double rms. for young gentlemen; reas. rates; meals opt.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 904—Large room next bath; shower; cont. h. w.; oil h.; unlim. phone. Apply after 5 p. m.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE (3321 16th st. nw.)—Beautiful spacious front room; private bath; private home; maid service; unlimited phone; garage; convenient to cars, bus.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1329—Comfortable, single rm., nr. b.; c. h. w.; priv. family.

H ST. NE., 418—Large double rooms; board if desired; reas. rates.

HOBART ST. NW., 1654—Nicely furn. double room for gentlemen; twin beds; private home; reasonable. COl. 8918.

IRVING ST. NW., 434—Large front room near bath for one or two; reasonable. Phone COlumbia 3531.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5606—Front room next bath; twin beds; two gentlemen. No other roomers. GE. 3741.

KENYON ST. NW., 613—Attractive newly furn. double rm.; $4. week. AD. 3596-J.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large 1st fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit.; gas range, refrig.; walk.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rm., $6 week up.

LARGE FRONT ROOM, clean and airy; a. m. l. 416 Longfellow st. nw.

LARGE, Southern exposure, 3 windows, in exclusive home; unlimited phone; maid service. AD. 3851.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 up; with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NE., 24—Single rms.; also double room with twin beds; reas.

MASS. AVE. SE., 1333—Attrac. rm.; southern exposure, next bath; gentleman only. Private home of 3 adults. LI. 6407.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 3016 Rodman st. nw. Large, front bed-liv. rm.; private b.; furnished for two; only employed.

NEW Hampshire Ave. NW., 921—Room, twin beds, $3 wk ea., private home.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1633—Single room, nicely fur., adj. bath; modern home; convenient transportation. COl. 8659.

NO. CAPITOL ST., 803—Nr. printing office. Large rm. and kitchen; adults. DE. 2070.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown; cheerful, clean room; l. h. k.; $5.50 week; settled adults.

OFF CONN. AVE., 2918 Porter st. nw.—Attractive front room for lady; adj. bath; private family; $18 mo. CL. 2380.

SPRING RD. NW., 1310—Single room, near bath; reasonable. COl. 4888-R.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th St. NW.—Lovely newly decorated rooms, single or double, near bath, showers, elevator; $6 and $7 weekly.

UPPER 16TH ST. NW.—Large, bright outside room for 1 or 2; all mod. imp.; meals optl.; near bus. GE. 6564.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1320—Attractive single room on second floor for young lady; Southern exposure; h. and c. w.

W ST. NW., 1418—Apt. 44; furnished rms. with use of kitchen.

2D ST. NE., 226—2 rooms for light house keeping next to bath; adults only; $8 wk.

12TH ST NW., 1242—Large front rm., $4.50 wk.; large back rm.; $3.50; near bath.

12TH ST. S.E., 145—One lovely l. h. k. rm, $6.50; also 2 small rms., $7, l. h. k.

13TH ST. NE., 525—Large, bright front room; h.-w. h.; bet. 2 car lines, bus stop at corner; $7.50 per wk. Call after 4 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 5211—On car line. Attractive comfortably furnished room; private family; gentleman; $5 week. GE. 0566.

15TH ST SE., 714—Nicely furn. dbl. ft. rm.; twin beds; gent.; board nr. LI. 7678.

16TH ST NW., 1815—Nicely furnished room, next bath, for 1 or 2; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 1627—Large, bright room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; walking distance to G. W., and govt. depts. AD. 3844.

16TH ST. extended—Attractive single room in private home. GEorgia 4157.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Clean, attractive, sunny room, with or without l. h. k.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

SENATE HOTEL
101 D ST. N.E.
Under new management. Attractive rooms, $5 week up. Transients, $1 day up.

THE PORTLAND HOTEL
14TH AND THOMAS CIRCLE
Single, $7 up. Double, $10 up.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 32

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 5702—1 large unfur. or partly fur. south exposure room; adj. bath; $3 week. GE. 4552.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

CLARENDON—Attractive double rm., sleep. porch; room, water; modern home; c. h. w.; unlim. phone; board; adults. WA. 8674.

COMFORTABLE bedroom, living room, kitchen; n.; bus. line; reas. Clar. 432-J.

ROOM and BOARD 34

A BOARDING club downtown; excellent for Govt. clerks and business people; also table board. 1124 12th st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL room; well furn., twin beds; excellent location; also vacancy in comfortable rm. for gentleman. DEc. 4251.

COLUMBIA RD., 1681—A real home in Washington; most desirable section; suites, single, double rms.; finest food.

DECATUR ST. NW. 1221 (nr. 14th)—Detached home; attrac. single or double rm.; bright, well furn.; home priv. GE. 9414.

DOWNTOWN, 1215 Vermont ave. nw. (Thomas Circle)—Attractive, newly furnished rooms; good meals; reas.

DOWNTOWN, 1326 Vt. ave. nw.—Attrac. single, double rms.; excel. meals; reas.

GOVERNOR'S PLACE—1619 Rhode Is. ave. nw. Rm. nicely furn. for 3 gentlemen.

FIRST ST NW., 2128—Lovely single rm.; pri. home; excel. meals; reas. NO. 6767.

HIGHLY desirable 2d-fl. front rm.; twin beds, showers; attrac. single rm. for gentleman; mod. home. 1636 R. I. ave. nw.

INGRAHAM ST. N. W., 1401 (cor. 14th)—Beautiful rms. for young ladies; twin beds (shower); private home; excellent meals; reasonable.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2017—Bright, large front room, 5 winds., twin beds, to share with refined young man. NO. 6767.

KALORAMA RD.—Owner's home: a few guests accom., very large rm. for 2 or 3; connecting bath; meals served in unique, attractive dining room. AD. 0202.

KENTUCKY AVE SE., 731—Vacancy for gentleman; front rm.; home cooking. LI. 7678.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1220—Two vacancies; best home-cooked meals; fine large dining room; convention rooms; genuine atmosphere; piano; laundry; reasonable.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2015—Attrac. vacancies; excel. location; very fine meals; reas. rates.

MERIDAN PL. NW., 1473—Large, newly furn. front rm., a. m. l.; twin beds; adults. Home cooking; priv. family. AD. 3469-J.

PA. AVE. NW. 2402—Lovely, bright, well-furn. single, double rooms; twin beds; excel. hom.; cooking; gentleman; $30 mo.

PARK RD. NW., 1314—Select clientele; rates to students; Protestant gentlemen; recreation activities; garage. COl. 0682.

13TH ST. NW., 3541—Vacancy for 2 or 3 Government employes; home privileges; excellent food; $35 each. COl. 5049

THE CLUB SHANNON
2817 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Most desirable vacancy now available. COl. 2814.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

LOCUST HILL FARM
GUESTS taken all the year; $10 and $12 week. All modern conveniences; 11 miles from D. C. line. Mrs. T. B. Clagett, Mitchellville, Md. Phone Bowie 23-F-14.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave., NA. 7670. Long dist.; spec. rates N. Y., Boston, Chicago, St. Louis, Fla.

MOVING — LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE, STORAGE AT SPECIAL RATES. CHEVY CH. TRANS. & STOR. CO., WIS. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

A CAR AND GUIDE FURNISHED FREE—Furn and unfurn. apts. and houses, 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. NAt. 8717.

NW.—5 rms., priv. bath, entrance.....$35
A. D. CRUMBAUGH (Realtor) CL. 1-3-6-4.

PETWORTH—Two nicely fur. rooms for employed couple; every convenience; near car, bus; $35. COl. 1125-J.

QUE ST. NW., 1631—Light, clean, l. h. k. room; newly dec.; cont. h. w., $32.50

7TH ST. NE., 1020—3 rm. apt. on 1st floor; also 2 front rms.; l. h. k.; c. h. w.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—2 rms., kit. bath, frigid., gas and elec.; $13.75 week.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw | room kit. bath; completely furn. linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 5425.

Furnished or Unfurnished 46

CAVALIER HOTEL
3500 14th St. Jos. L. Tall, Mgr.
New Fall Rentals
Now Available
Interested in furn. or unfurn. apts., with or without baking privileges? You will find them here, in this modern A. A. A. hotel. All services are optional, including full hotel service. Free parking for hotel guests. High elevation. See us first.
DINE
—in our spacious restaurant. Perfect service. Unexcelled cuisine. Dinners 50c and 75c.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CHEVY CHASE—Duplex apt. in beautiful section. Furnished or unfurnished for two months or longer, at $150 per month. Heat and elec. furnished; 4 rooms on 1st floor; 4 rooms and 2 baths on second flo

Fall Surplus Used Car Values—For Every Pocketbook

SUBURBAN for SALE 70
(Continued.)

A REAL BARGAIN.
New 6-room brick; many attractive features that should be seen. Conv. to Md. Univ. Easy terms. Owner, Greenwood 1276.

AN OUTSTANDING BUY AT $9,250. New all-brick colonial 6-room home. One bedroom (or study) on first floor. 1½ baths. Two fireplaces. Screened porch. Full basement. Hot-water heat. Detached brick garage. Built on lot, 60x114. Very desirable location. Only the best material and workmanship used, which will please the most critical buyer.

416 Monroe St.
JUST OFF PERSHING DRIVE
ASHTON HEIGHTS, CLARENDON, VA.
Geo. H. Rucker Co., Realtors.
Owners and Developers of Ashton H'ts.
Court House Square, Clarendon 197.

$4,500
New detached all-brick apartment-type home; 5 rooms, hardwood floors throughout, h.-w. h., built-in tub and shower, convenient to stores, school and street cars. Terms, $300 cash and $40 monthly, which includes interest, taxes, insurance and principal. One trust, no renewals.
ROGERS & TOMPKINS
Hyattsville, Md. Phone HYattsville 340.

HIGHLAND PARK, VA.
7 rooms modern home; lot 120x150, $3,950.00; $250.00; $35.00 monthly. Mr. Sera, Clarendon 1856; 4423 N. 15th st. Alex. 2749.

NEW CENTER HALL BRICK
Home for only $7,500 (813 Violet place, Silver Spring)—Living rm., 13.6x19, dining rm., beautiful kitchen, 2 bedrooms, large closets, tile bath with shower; large, light basement; rock-wool insulation, screens, detached garage, overhead doors; 1 fare transportation; near schools, stores. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st. GA. 0661.

7-RM. NEW BRICK HOME
4 rms., bath, fire place 1st floor, 3 rms., bath 2d floor, with separate entrances; hot-water heat; hardwood floors throughout; full basement with laundry equipment; insulated. 2-car detached garage, large corner lot, close to all conveniences. Don't fail to see this remarkable bargain.. $1,000 underpriced, at $7,500 on most reasonable terms. Phone for appointment at
ARLINGTON REALTY CO.
4253 N. Fairfax Drive, Ballston, Va.
Phone CLarendon 2012.

PROPERTY—SALE or RENT 71

BUY or rent nice bungalows on acre tracts or more for $1,000; easy terms. Buy acre and build to suit. G. G. Winfield, Fairfax 59F5.

SIX rooms, sleeping porch, 3 bedrms, oil br., h-w. h., garage; sale price $6,850; rent $60. G. T. Reeves, Falls Church 223.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

SALE—Small farm, Carroll Co., Maryland. Stock, crops, improvements. Reasonable. Box 300-W, Washington, D. C.

$50 DOWN—4½ acres high level wooded land. 2 miles east of Clinton, Md., 9 miles D. C. Price, $325. NAtional 3753 or Atlantic 5205-J.

10 ACRES in good state of cultivation, 18 mi. from Washington; swift stream through property; 6-rm. house, bath, all necessary outbuildings, in first-class shape. All personal property and crops included. Price, $5,500; $1,500 cash, balance easy. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

FOR SALE—Stucco bungalow, easy terms; excellent bathing, boating; Chesapeake Bay; 57 mi. from D. C. Gentiles only. W. S. Kalb, 1131 Washington blvd. Baltimore, Md.

WOODLAND PARK.
On the Water.
Near Mt. Vernon, 25 minutes to center of Washington; ½ to 2 acre wooded plots on deep water, boating and fishing. Priced from $400 up with easy terms. Call Walnut 8895 for appointment to inspect.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH buyers for old houses, brick or frame, white or colored; quick sale if priced right. Write Mr. Fischer, at Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. DIX, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 808 North Capitol St. NAtional 6732.
Specializing Property Management.

J. GARDINER, Jr.
1310 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

WE PAY CASH for small houses.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.,
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BULL TERRIER PUPS, from registered stock; 11 weeks old. Phone GE. 6358.

DOBERMAN-PINSCHER puppies for sale; 11 wks. old. 5905 33rd st. nw., EM. 7405.

ENGLISH setters (2) 14 months old; can register; good hunters. Ben Beckwith after 6 p. m., Vienna, Va. Vienna 18-F-4.

WIRE haired fox terrier puppies, thoroughbred, males; reasonable. 64 T nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BEDROOM SUITE—Solid peg maple; floor sample to close out; $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CANARIES—Male and female, $3 male; $1 female. Guaranteed to sing. 908 4th st. sw. NAt. 3117.

CHAIR LOUNGE—Japanese tapestry, velour portieres, andirons, oriental rugs, table. La Salle, Apt. 423, MEt. 0724.

COMPLETE steam heating plant, Kewanee downdraft boiler with 2,000 feet radiation, pipe and fittings. Also set of revolving doors. Write A. Parnell Blair, Old Postoffice, Staunton, Va. Telephone 375.

DAY BED—Cost $98, will sacrifice for $10; also overstuffed chairs; small table; rugs. New condition; cheap. GE. 5090.

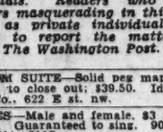
DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned, full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee. $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin. snap bargains. Wash. Salvage Co. 800 E nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft., perfect condition; $50; only one. 3030 14th nw. We service all makes.

FLOOR SAMPLES

Same As New
$33.00
This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
1239 G ST. N.W.

$1 Weekly Pays Chickering — Cable & Son's — Schubert — Sohlfan


CHOOSE ANY NEW OR USED PIANO IN OUR STOCK
Over 200 Grands, Uprights and Players to select from. Remember, after this sale these prices and terms will positively be withdrawn. Think of purchasing a fine, brand-new Grand, Upright or Player at only $3 down and $1 a week, plus a small carrying charge. None higher—you may pay more if you wish. Your old piano, radio or phonograph will be accepted in trade at a liberal allowance.
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1239 G St. N.W.

Up to $100

FORD 1930 Coach.....$99
A darn good buy. Good finish, nearly new tires, good brakes, good battery, motor is smooth and quiet. You can't go wrong on this one for a full price of only $99. See it at the home of "Good Will" used cars. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

MUST sacrifice at once my beautiful Philco 1935 console; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply at once. Box 49, Washington Post.

OVERCOAT—Man's, large size; black; like new; $10. 3643 Warder st. nw.

PIANO—Latest model apartment upright in almost new condition, $150. A very popular model with a full keyboard. The former owner traded in on a grand just a few days ago. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size, late model, baby grand in very good condition, $170. This little instrument is particularly adaptable to the home of limited space. A real value at this low price. Pay $5 down, $2 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up; largest selection in Washington to choose from. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. National 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—Reconditioned uprights of good make; $35, $45, $55, $65 and up. All fully guaranteed and the price includes delivery in the D. C. or nearby suburbs. Pay $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—We have a lovely little Louis XV style period model errand, used for only six months, that can be purchased for only $385. A very low price considering what it cost new and the fact that it is still in perfect condition. Pay $10 down, balance over 3 years. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Mahogany baby grand, only 5 months old, and in perfect condition; $292.50. The case design is the very popular plain style and the finish a rich mahogany. This piano is one of our best sellers and is absolutely new condition. Just repossessed. We are offering it to anyone who will continue the $2.50 weekly payments. A very unusual value; fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-14 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659. W. V. MIRABILE CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PLAYER PIANO, $79—A good, sturdy instrument that will give years of satisfactory service. Just reconditioned and fully guaranteed. Pay $1 down and $7 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINE—Bargains in used machines; all makes; new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th st. nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER—Underwood portable; guaranteed; complete with carrying case; 10-free lessons; $14.50. NAt. 6063.

TYPEWRITERS—Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

WASHING MACHINES and ironers. Demonstrators and used Apex 8-sheet, looks and operates like new, $22.50. Easy washer and ironer combination, $30.50. Thor washer and ironer combination, $29.50. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1208 H nw.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 NEW YORK AVE. NAT. 4870.

COAL (Buckwheat) mines to your cellar, $7 ton, delivered 2-ton lots; also egg, stove, nut, $12 ton; pea, $10 ton; weight guar. Mr. Ames, SHep. 1647.

OAK FIREWOOD, $9 CORD.
Any length, well seasoned. NOrth 0968.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

WOOD, CORD, pine and oak; loads, $2, $3.25, $4, $4.50. Call Atlantic 1235-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call National 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices, Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Metro. 2415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets; get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th nw.

FURNITURE—Best prices for furniture, household goods, office furniture, merchandise; prompt attention. Dist. 8112.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. KANN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

HIGHEST cash prices pd.: men's clothing, shoes, hats. FO. 0606. 1345 S nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Loui: Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

RAGS, COTTON, IRON, BRASS, ETC. Highest prices paid. Albany Junk Co., 1819 L St. N.W. National 5370.

TYPEWRITERS—Highest cash prices for all standard makes. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw. NAt. 3632.

WANTED TO BUY—Metal-working bench lathe. Give size, condition, equipment. Price low. Barrit, Monroe Lane, University, Va.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

CASH! Instantly! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

WANTED TO HIRE DUMP TRUCK to haul sand and gravel. Apply L. Barattini, Fifteenth and H Sts., N.E.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

FORD—'29 Truck; 1½-ton "double-A" panel. Motor "A-1" mechanical condition. For quick sale, $75. 2010 14th nw.

FORD
'35 Panel Truck; ¾-ton delivery; nearly new; used very few miles. Big discount. Trade and terms. 941 Water st. sw. Linc. 3673.

Truck Bargains
'30 Ford Cab and Chassis (Dual Rear) $225
'31 Ford Express $295
'31 Ford Stake $250
'32 Ford Panel $295
These Trucks have been reconditioned throughout—New Tops, New Paint, and New Tires—where necessary.
ANACOSTIA MOTOR
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
Lin. 2077

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

AUTO LOANS PROCURED.
FINANCE SERVICE, INC.
939 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 3804-3805.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE,
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTO LOANS 12-MONTH PLAN
No Indorsers. Arrangements Confidential.
PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO.
920 New York Avenue.
NAtional 1282.

Up to $100
(Continued.)

FORD $95
1930 Phaeton. Very economical to operate. Clean throughout. At this price an exceptional value. See to appreciate.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

PONTIAC 1929 Coach; looks and runs good; new tires; O. K. motor; a give-away at $95. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin Ave. Phone Wisc. 2676.

$100 to $200

BUICK $119
1929 coupe; here is the ideal second car; good motor, tires and interior; really worth more; better hurry; priced for quick sale!
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLETS
A fine display; any model NOW at DECEMBER PRICES. HONEST REDUCTIONS on nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars," some discounted as much as $100; fully guaranteed and SOLD with the RED OK TAG.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

CHEVROLET $175
1930 Sedan. Paint, tires, upholstery and motor all are in A-1 condition. You simply cannot find a better value at this price; terms and trade to suit.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
820 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. ATlantic 0200.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHEVROLET $125
1930 Roadster; good paint, tires, upholstery and motor; good for many miles of dependable transportation.
STUTZ-HARDING MOTOR CO.
Chrysler-Plymouth-Packard Dealers
48 Md. ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

CHRYSLER $169
'30 Coupe; beautiful black Duco finish with rumble seat; smart looking and quiet; motor is perfect in every detail.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

ESSEX $195
'32 Fordor Sedan; beautiful blue with cream trim; interior spotless; mechanically perfect. This car is a wonderful buy. It won't last long.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

ESSEX $135
1931 coupe; motor, tires, upholstery and paint all very good condition; plenty of good dependable transportation.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co., Inc.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

FORD 1930 Coupe.....$119
A sound clean car from bumper to bumper. Fine condition and appearance with any other '30 in town for the price. You'll buy this one. See it at the home of "Good Will" used cars." L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $149
'30 Tudor; beautiful black with red wheels, white side wall tires; mechanically in A-1 condition and ready to go. Act quickly.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD—1930 Sport Conv. Coupe. Excellent condition and appearance, with good rubber. Price reduced to $159. Fleming Motor Corp. (Pontiac Dealers), Champlain at Kalorama road. COlumbia 1020.

GRAHAM
Sedans. Two fine cars reduced $50 for immediate sale. NOT FORMER CARS!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

HUPMOBILES
De Luxe Sport Roadster (6 wheels and trunk) and two (2) De Luxe Sedans—one with trunk. REDUCED nearly $100 during our "Midwinter Price Sale." BUY NOW and SAVE.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T
"Better Conditioned Cars ALWAYS."

OLDSMOBILE $195
1930 Sport Cpe. Beautiful leather upholstery; new paint job. Tires pract. unused. Motor has been checked and is mechanically perfect. This car located at 6th and Fla. ave. ne. Other bargains at 421 8th st. se.
BOOKER-COAST-IN, INC.
(Chrysler and Plymouth)

OLDSMOBILE $195
1930 De Luxe Coupe; 6 wire wheels, trunk rack, original black finish, good tires, splendid motor; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 coach; motor, tires, upholstery as you like them! Seeing is believing after all! Really a honey of a little job all ready to roll. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $195
1930 sedan. A 1930 Pontiac is particularly noted for its smart appearance, riding comfort and economy of operation. Its lines are low, sweeping, and graceful. Dependable and with four-wheel brakes that will stop on the proverbial dime, this car for but a fraction of its original cost will deliver many, many more miles of delightful transportation. $195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $150
1931 Coach; a real value; must be seen to be appreciated at this low price; terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138.

$200 to $300

BUICK '30 Sedan; $275. Mechanically perfect. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 Rhode Island ave. DEcatur 6011.

BUICK $245
1930 Master Sedan, 4 dr.; cleanest Buick in town! Has had best care since new, one owner; low mileage; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

CHEVROLET $295
1932 Sedan; smart black finish, brand new rubber, completely overhauled, absolutely tip-top condition thruout; terms as low as $5 down!
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

CHEVROLET $275
1932 De Luxe Coach. New paint, good rubber, perfect motor. If you want a real good car for the lowest possible cost, see this one at once. Absolutely the biggest bargain of its kind any place. Lowest terms.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

CHEVROLET $245
1932 De Luxe Roadster with rumble seat, brand new top, leather upholstery, tires like new; perfect motor; can not be matched at our price; terms, trade.
DUKE & OTEY MOTOR CO.,
Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
N. J. Ave. and E Sts. NW. ATlantic 6020.

DESOTO $235
1931 Coach. In splendid cond. Upholstery clean; tires pract. new. Clean as a pin inside and out. A real buy.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

$200 to $300
(Continued.)

DODGE $225
1930 Sedan; 6 wheels, splendid appearance and performance, strictly A-1 mechanical condition; only $5 down if necessary.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

DODGE—'31 Coupe; $200; perfect in every detail. Owens Motor Co., 6333 Ga. ave. GE. 0100.

FORD $289
'32 Coupe; beautiful black with green wheels; equipped with trunk rack and seat covers. Perfect mechanically and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTORS.
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD
1932 Coupe. An exceptionally clean car at a very low price; $245. Factory rebuilt motor; perfect; new rubber, extra clean paint and upholstery. Guaranteed and lowest terms.
NATIONAL AUTO SALES, INC.,
1733 14th St. N.W.

FORD $269
1932 V-8 Tudor sedan; one owner since new; this fine little car has had the finest possible care and shows it in every line; don't let the price mislead you, the condition is worth a great deal more. Open evenings. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

FORD
V-8 Victoria Coupe. Reduced from $289 to $245. Just as perfect as a "Better Conditioned Car" could possibly be and FULLY GUARANTEED, too.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

HUDSON
'33 Super Six Coupe. Beautiful car in FINE CONDITION, too. REDUCED nearly $100.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

HUPMOBILE '31 Sedan, $289
This car does not look like a 1935 model and it does not think like one, but it is a good-looking car with modern lines in good, sound condition and we know it is an outstanding value at the price. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

LA SALLE $295
1930 Sedan. De luxe equipment. Two wheel fenders with mirrors mounted on them, 6 tires and tubes, motor is as fine as any one would be proud to own. Reduced to $295. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

LA SALLE $249
1931 Sport Coupe, smart black finish; truly a car of class and distinction with refinement in every line; a car that will give you many miles of trouble-free, flash-class motoring—it must be seen to be appreciated at this price. Terms if desired.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

NASH 1931 Model 870 De Luxe Sedan. The price is $265 and for a car in such exceptional condition it's a rare bargain. Full de luxe equipment includes 6 wire wheels, fender wells trunk rack, perfect light green finish, perfect chrome, spotless upholstery, nearly new tires, relined brakes, new battery, mechanically checked and O. K.'d. Nash factory-trained mechanics. Williams and Baker (Nash Dealers). 1507 14th st. POtomac 6140.

OLDSMOBILE $289
'31 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish. Had one owner. Six-wheel equipment; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. Act quick.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PACKARD $225
'29 Club Sedan; beautiful new gray paint, with six steel wheels, two mounted on the fenders. This luxurious car has had most of the depreciation written off. Give this car a trial. It will please you.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PACKARD $250
1930 Sedan in either standard or de luxe models; shiny jet black original finish. Excellent running motor and good tires. Reduced to $250. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PLYMOUTH 1932 Coupe, 2d series; absolutely perfect, $275. Terms. Keystone Repossessed Car Co., 1409 17th st. nw. DEc. 5516. Open evenings.

PLYMOUTH $295
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco finish with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; equipped with trunk rack; tires practically new and priced to sell.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $195
1931 coach; motor, tires, upholstery as you like them! Seeing is believing after all! Really a honey of a little Job all ready to roll. Terms if desired. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

PONTIAC $195
1930 sedan. A 1930 Pontiac is particularly noted for its smart appearance, riding comfort and economy of operation. Its lines are low, sweeping, and graceful, dependable and with four-wheel brakes that will stop on the proverbial dime, this car for but a fraction of its original cost will deliver many, many more miles of delightful transportation. $195.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $150
1931 Coach; a real value; must be seen to be appreciated at this low price; terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138.

$300 to $400
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET $345
1932 de luxe master sedan; considered by many to be the finest Chevrolet ever built for roominess, safety, comfort, economy and performance, this particular car is the finest 1932 model we have ever seen; equipped with 6 cream wheels and practically brand-new tires, brand-new tire covers, fender wells, trunk rack and beautiful black metal lifetime trunk, de luxe Philco Transitone radio. Smart black finish glistens beautifully in contrast to sparkling chrome trim throughout and sofalr shining cream wheels; interior finished to last degree with expensive custom-made neutral color slip covers; mechanically ready for thousands of miles of pleasant and economical driving; any person could be proud to own this car. Only $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1336 14th St. NW. DE. 1910
Established 21 Years.

CHRYSLER $335
1932 six-cylinder Convertible Coupe; the paint is new, 6 wire wheels, red leather upholstery; has had excellent care; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

DODGE $395
'32 Sedan; beautiful black duco with six red wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; interior spotless; mechanically perfect; seat covers; economical to operate; trunk rack. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

FORD $350
'30 Sedan; beautiful maroon with red wheels; upholstery spotless throughout. One wonderful value that you can't afford to miss.
HANDLEY MOTORS
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $395
'34 Tudor; beautiful new green with cream wheels. Boy, here is the buy; it's excellent in every detail all for demonstration. Act quick.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

FORD 1934 Coach.....$389
This car is in such exceptional condition that it carries the full "Good Will" guarantee and that means it's got to be good. Perfect black finish, practically new, very clean interior, mechanically just like broken in. The most outstanding value for the price in the used car market today. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st.

GRAHAM $395
'32 blue streak de luxe coupe, beautiful black duco finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; mechanically the finest one in town; tires, top and interior excellent.
SEMMES SALES, INC.
PONTIAC DEALERS.
5832 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 5343.

LA SALLE $345
1931 five-passenger Sedan; 6 wire wheels, excellent paint, clean upholstery, very good tires and a quiet motor; this car is very clean throughout; priced right! C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d st. nw. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $395
1931 7-passenger de luxe Limousine. Metal tire covers on tires in well fenders, trunk rack, fender lamps, full-vision windshield wipers, excellent tires; very good mechanical condition; spotless interior. Reduced to $395. PACKARD, Kalorama at 17th.

PLYMOUTH $379
1933 Sedan. Beautiful new paint job. Tires prac. new; upholstery spotless; motor in splendid condition.
ALBER & McNEIL,
1418 P St. N.W. DEc. 1447.
(Studebaker Sales and Service.)

PLYMOUTH $395
'33 Coach; beautiful black Duco finish with red wheels; safety glass; famous hydraulic brakes; steel body. Had one owner that took perfect care of this marvelous job. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PLYMOUTH $295
'33 Sedan; original blue finish, practically new Goodyear tires, hydraulic brake job, at a price far below market: $355.00.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

PLYMOUTH $395
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful battleship gray finish; mechanically O.K.; priced right for today and tomorrow only. Hurry! Liberal terms and trade.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. NE. LIncoln 8138.

PONTIAC $345
1932 convertible coupe—The finest 6-cylinder car ever built by Pontiac. This 1932 model combines modern appearance, riding comfort and low operating cost to an unusual degree. The V radiator and slanting windshield contributes to its modern smart appearance and the spacious Fisher body guarantees a quiet convertible coupe. The motor in this convertible has been reconditioned to the same extent as though it had been rebuilt brand new by the Pontiac Motor Company. Finish sparkles and glistens like brand-new. One of the most reliable and truly great bargains in our entire stock. $345.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. NW. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

$400 to $500

BUICK
'32 De Luxe Sport Coupe. A beauty. Six wheels and rumble seat. Fine motor and practically new tires. BUY NOW at DECEMBER PRICE!
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

BUICK 1932 Model 57S sedan. Original throughout; we belive this is the cleanest '32 model used car in Washington. We pride ourselves in the fine condition and appearance of our used cars and we recommend this car without reservation as being one of the finest values in our entire stock. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHEVROLET
'34 Master De Luxe Coach, with 7-tube Superheterodyne Radio. This car delivered last year for $760.00. Our price today, with 4 brand-new tires, $495.00. Beautiful original dark-green finish, spotless mohair upholstery; guaranteed O. K. with an O. K. that counts.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 master coach; beautiful new-car condition throughout; motor just nicely broken in when all of a sudden the owner craves a larger car and turned this over to us for immediate sale! It's really priced right. See for yourself. Liberal terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET
'34 De Luxe Coupe and Coach, $450; Chevrolet '34 De Luxe Sedan, $475. Fine condition; fully equipped.
Taylor Motor Co., 14th at T

$400 to $500
(Continued.)

CHEVROLET 1934 coach. Original throughout; it shows good care and low mileage. It carries our guarantee so it has to be good. Before you buy a Chevrolet see this one and make comparisons. You'll like it and buy it. The price is right. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

CHRYSLER "6" $469
1933 Sport Coupe; beautiful ivory-tan finish, spotless Bedford cord upholstery; all good tires; low mileage; truly a beautiful car at the lowest possible cost. Terms and trade.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

DODGE $450
'34 Sedan. Beautiful Duco finish; perfect mechanically; owned by a doctor who took marvelous care of this job. Priced for quick sale.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. NW. DEc. 3033.

DODGE $445
'33 Coupe; beautiful blue Duco finish, with cream wheels, rumble seat; snappy in appearance and performance. Had one owner; economical to operate; perfect mechanically. Ready for any demonstration or test.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

FORD 1934 de luxe tudor sedan. Equipped with built-in radio. Blue finish without a blemish, practically new tires, spotless interior and fixtures, mechanically carries our full guarantee. Reduced to $435. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

GRAHAM $445
Custom Sedan. "Blue Streak" model. Has brand-new paint job, new tires and spotless upholstery. One of the best values in the city today. A real bargain.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR.
Graham Distributor.
1520 14th St. N.W. PO. 0772.

GRAHAM $445
'32 De Luxe Sedan. Very low mileage; beautiful Blue Streak; kept in garage at all times; a lovely family car; Brewster green with six natural wood wheels; this bar must be seen to be appreciated.
AUBURN WASHINGTON.
Auburn Distributor.
1737 14th St. N.W. DE. 3033.

PLYMOUTH $445
'33 Convertible Coupe, beautiful black Duco, with red finish, rumble seat, leather upholstery; very economical to operate; has new-car appearance and lots of unused mileage.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful new car condition thruout; truly this is a practically new car; see, drive and be convinced; any terms to responsible buyer.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LIncoln 8138.

PLYMOUTH 1934 de luxe coach. A one-owner car that has had perfect care and shows it. Finish, motor, tires, battery, brakes, upholstery all in practically new-car condition. Full price only $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

PONTIAC $469
'33 Touring 2-Door; beautiful black with cream stripe; in A-1 condition mechanically; interior spotless; tires practically new. Get a True proposition on a Trew valued car. This car has been specially priced for this sale.
TREW MOTOR CO.
Dodge-Plymouth Distributors.
1526 14th St. N.W. DE. 1910.
Established 21 Years.

PONTIAC $445
'33 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with six wire wheels. Two mounted on the well fenders. Trunk rack. Practically new tires. Interior perfect. The best car in town mechanically.
SUPERIOR MOTORS.
House of Quality.
1320 14th St. N.W. DE. 1300.

STUDEBAKER $469
'32 Convertible Sedan; beautiful two-tone gray with six chromium steel wheels, two mounted on the well fenders; leather upholstery throughout; metal trunk. This car can be bought on very easy terms.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge, Plymouth Dealers.
4432 Conn Ave. N.W. EM. 0337.
Conn. Ave., at Albemarle St.

STUDEBAKER 1934 "Dictator" de luxe convertible coupe. Beautiful buckskin beige finish, practically new tires, not a mark or blemish on it from bumper to bumper. Equipped with free wheeling and all the late Studebaker automatic features. Fully guaranteed. Reduced to $495. Stanley H. Horner, 1111 14th st.

TERRAPLANE $435
1934 Coach. This car is as good as new; mileage very low. Smooth orig. finish. Tires new; interior clean. If you are on the market for a NEW CAR see this before you buy. Easy terms.
STOHLMAN CHEVROLET.
3307 M st. nw. 24th and Penn. ave. nw.

$500 to $600

AUBURN $545
'34 Sedan. Mechanically perfect, economical to operate; tires, top and paint excellent. It's a wonderful buy for the most discriminating buyer.
AUBURN WASHINGTON,
Auburn Distributors.
1737 14th St. N.W. DEc. 3033.

AUBURN $525
1933 Convertible S

"Cap" Stubbs — To Be Expected! — By Edwina

MY LAND! JUST LOOK AT THOSE BOYS! FOR A WONDER, I DON'T SEE GAP —
THOUGH, THERE'S TIPPIE! THAT'S FUNNY—
THERE HE IS!! — MY LAND! I MIGHT OF KNOWN HE WUZ UNDERNEATH ALL TH' TIME!
CAP STUBBS
YOU COME RIGHT OUTTA THERE!
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc. 10-26
EDWINA

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY

DRIVING PAST THE FAMON BROTHERS' FILLING STATION, TRACY AND PAT GET A CHEERY SALUTE FROM "CUT".
HE'S MOTIONING TO US TO DRIVE IN, DICK!
NOT THIS TIME. WE DON'T WANT TO GET TOO FAMILIAR WITH HIM RIGHT AWAY - IT WOULD PUT HIM ON HIS GUARD.
H'M? HE'S GIVING US THE GO-BYE!
AW, THAT DON'T MEAN ANYTHING! COPS ARE LIKE THAT. YOU KNOW, NONCHALANT.
10-26

Telephone Calls

HELLO! ALDERMAN? ... EVERYTHING OKAY? ... THE NEW CHIEF AND HIS ASSISTANT JUST DROVE PAST. ... LOOKING WISE. WHAT DO YOU SAY?
SIT TIGHT AND KEEP YOUR PANTS ON.
HELLO. FIRE COMMISSIONER? SAY COMMISSIONER, WISH YOU'D RUN DOWN AND CHECK UP ON THE FAMON BOYS' FILLING STATION ... YOU KNOW. SEE IF THEY'RE VIOLATING ANY CITY FIRE LAWS. FIND OUT IF THEIR STORAGE TANKS ARE PROPERLY BURIED. IF THEIR PUMPS ARE PROPERLY SPACED FROM THE SIDEWALK..... EVERYTHING! GET ME?
YES SIR!

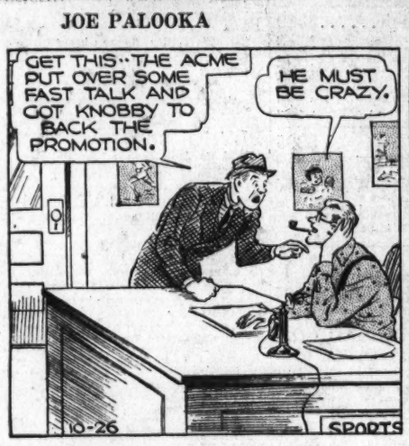
THE GUMPS

IF YOU HAD ONLY TAKEN THAT TIP I WANTED TO GIVE YOU YESTERDAY, YOU COULD HAVE MADE $50,000.- THIS MORNING - IT'S NOT TOO LATE EVEN YET - IF YOU PLAY THAT $10,000.- ON MARGIN, YOU MAY BE ABLE TO RUN IT UP TO $100,000.- IN TWO OR THREE DAYS - WHAT DO YOU SAY?

The Chance of a Lifetime

OH, HEAVENS - THAT SUCH THINGS MUST ALWAYS HAPPEN TO ME - IT WAS HARD ENOUGH TO LOSE THE $10,000.- BUT IT'S A DOWNRIGHT NIGHTMARE TO THINK OF LOSING $100,000.- AND NOT A PENNY LEFT - OH, DEAR - OF ALL SAD WORDS OF TONGUE OR PEN - THE SADDEST ARE THESE - I'M BROKE AGAIN!
SIDNEY SMITH

JOE PALOOKA



All Set

KNOBBY SIGNED PALOOKA UP TO FIGHT VAN SMYTHE IN MIAMI. HE'S IN ON THE PROMOTION TOO.
THE SAP... IMAGINE BUCKING THE GARDEN AND THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.
W.W. EDGAR SPORTS EDITOR...

By Ham Fisher

BENNY

The Indian Sign

By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

Two Strangers

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Violence

By Harry J. Tuthill

I want that purse. I'm a rough man when I'm crossed. Hand over that purse or....
For the last time I tell you not to holler so....
Morgan! You fool! Stop! Morgan!

Calibar, don't you try to cross me. You know I can do for ten like you.
I want that treasure! My share of it or I'll knife every...
Senor Morgan, always you talk too much. Good-by!
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Oh George, this man looks...he's wounded!
The swine! He got me....in the back...twice....deep. I'm all awash. It's getting dark. Captain, tow me to a seat. Please you, sir.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Word of sorrow
5 Automotive fuel: colloq.
8 Venture
12 Shed feathers
13 Part of a curve
14 Pagan god
15 Other
16 Female deer
17 Flesh of calves
18 Wild plums
20 Becomes less formal
22 Building material
24 Southern constellation
27 Before
28 Once more
32 Proper
34 Threefold
35 Pass, as time
36 Have obligations
37 Piece out
38 Things that inspire great fear
41 Dressed
44 Mere trifle
48 Stylish: colloq.
49 Huge wave
51 Copper washer used in ship building
52 Musical sound
53 Make into leather
54 On
55 Institutes legal proceedings
56 Roguish
57 Look after

DOWN.

1 City in Iowa
2 Lie at ease
3 Too
4 Precipitous
5 Roam about idly
6 Waken
7 Odor
8 Move apart
9 Arabian seaport
10 Highway
11 Additions to buildings
19 Slim
21 Those who carry
23 Skill
24 Paid public notices
25 Ribbed cloth
26 Expert war aviator
29 Short for a man's name
30 Sort
31 By birth
33 Lures
34 First even number
36 Any severe trial
39 Reposes
40 Bar or piece designed to resist pressure lengthwise
41 Divisions of plays
42 Pronoun
43 Prong
45 Heavy cord
46 Shakespeare's river
47 Take one's way
50 Indefinite amount

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

P	A	D		Y	E	S		P	O	L	K	A
A	W	E		A	R	M		A	R	E	A	N
G	A	S		W	R	I	S	T	B	A	N	D
E	R	I	A	S		L	E	T	S			
S	E	C	T		S	A	T	E		O	T	O
		C	O	D	E	X		R	A	V	E	N
U	R	A	N	I	C		S	E	R	E	N	E
R	A	T	E	S		W	I	D	E	R		
N	Y	E		C	O	A	L		C	A	P	E
			H	E	R	B		R	A	C	E	R
M	I	S	E	R	A	B	L	Y		T	A	A
A	D	O	R	N		L	E	O		E	R	S
P	A	N	E	S		Y	E	T		D	Y	E

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Cattle to Be Tattooed To Curtail Rustling

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 25 (AP).—From now on many Illinois cattle and hogs will wear tattoo marks on their ears.

Not only that but chickens and other fowl will have similar markings on their wings.

This was decided upon as a means of identification to combat the cattle, hog and poultry rustlers who, Illinois sheriffs said in annual convention, have developed a million-dollar-a-year racket in Illinois.

Chicago Rat Killing To Employ 5,500 Men

Chicago Oct. 25 (AP).—For Chicago rats:

Six and a quarter tons of hamburger, and 1½ tons of bread to lure them on, and five tons of poison to put an end to their feasting.

The supply will be purchased from a Works Progress Administration allotment of $393,359 announced today for the board of health.

Ralph H. Burke, deputy WPA administrator, said the project would employ 5,500 men.